

# Nixon 'wanted' tapes destroyed

## Frost broadcast tells of orders to Haldeman

By James M. Naughton  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon thought he had directed H.R. Haldeman to destroy all but the most historic of the White House tape recordings in April 1973, three months before Watergate investigators learned of their existence, Nixon told David Frost in their final television conversation.

Ruing the ultimate bureaucratic lapse of his presidency, Nixon said he could have been spared "the agony of the resignation" had his instructions, which he conceded might have been ambiguous, been carried out by Haldeman, then the White House chief of staff.

"If I had thought that on those tapes, with the possibility which there always was that they would come out, that there was conversation that was criminal, I sure as the dickens — I could use stronger expletives, but not before this home audience — I sure as the dickens would have destroyed them," Nixon said with a touch of self-mockery.

The disclosure, in a 90-minute program scheduled to be broadcast Monday (at 7:30 p.m. on KTTV, Channel 11), seemed to represent the quintessential Nixon, denying any personal wrongdoing, imputing to others the deeds that culminated in his resignation on Aug. 9, 1974.

and, through it all, leaving an intriguing trail of anecdote and innuendo.

In an almost mawkish monologue that served as the end piece of 7½ hours of conversation Frost began airing last May, Nixon theorized in the latest installment that "there'd have been no Watergate" if former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had not been preoccupied by the "mental and emotional problem" of his wife, Martha, when Nixon's campaign leaders drafted a political intelligence plan that came to grief in the Watergate offices of the Democratic Party on June 17, 1972.

"He was practically out of his mind about Martha in the spring of 1972," Nixon said of Mitchell. The former president added that he was not blaming Mrs. Mitchell, who died last year, for Watergate. "Other things might have brought it on," he said. "Who knows?"

Similarly, Nixon insisted in the final telecast that he had no responsibility — or explanation — for the 18½-minute gap in a recording of a Watergate discussion between Nixon and Haldeman three days after the 1972 break-in.

"I never touched it," he said of the potentially pivotal tape, noting that he had sworn as much under oath to a federal grand jury in June 1975. He said he was confident any role Rose Mary Woods, his personal secretary, may have had in

causing the erasures was accidental.

"I know she would tell the truth and has always told the truth," Nixon said of Miss Woods. "And that if she had done it, she — and if she, frankly, was vengeful, which she couldn't possibly be because she's a great person — that she's so smart," he said with a laugh, "she'd have done — she'd have destroyed a lot more."

Although the lingering puzzles of the Watergate tapes dominate the program, it lacks the central theme of the four previous installments in the series, from which Nixon and Frost were each expected to earn about \$1 million. The potpourri of the final telecast includes the following significant elements:

— Nixon disclosed that he "tilted toward" a proposal to bomb several North Korean military airfields in April 1969 to retaliate for the downing of an unarmed American reconnaissance plane but was persuaded to be restrained in the interest of secret diplomatic overtures to China and to avoid a possible new Korean war.

— The former president conceded it had been a mistake to try to push through the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court in 1970. He said the former federal judge had shown



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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

238 PAGES ★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

Vol. 26, No. 7

## Inside Sunday

Remember us?

... we voted for you

Few people faced with the daily grind of making a living really give a damn for Bert Lance's problems, or the Korean payoffs for that matter. And constituents all over the country are letting their congressmen know it's about time THEY got some attention. Page A-8.

## Working agreement

... on jobs front

Union leaders may have been feeling lately they haven't had much help on the unemployment situation. Because of this they're making "coalitions" with all kinds of civic, religious and civil rights groups to stir up a little action in Congress. Page A-11.

## Arms and the man

... whither Carter?

The nation's arms makers, still suffering B1 shock, are wondering where President Carter is leading them. They're worried that times are changing, but they're reassuring themselves that, whatever, there'll always be an arms race. Page A-13.

## Dispiriting

... for drinkers

Utah's not a drinking man's idea of the ideal state, though they serve liquor big when you can get it. But there's a growing feeling that the "harassing" and "degrading" laws are driving away tourists. Page A-16.

## You could be rich

... just maybe

More than \$15 billion is lying around unclaimed in vaults of banks, insurance companies, brokerage houses etc. — and some of it might be yours. It's estimated that one in six Americans are entitled. How would you know if you're in the money? Ah, there's the rub. Page A-18.

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## Mob turns cigarettes into profit

By Wayne King  
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Interstate bootlegging of cigarettes, building for a decade because of growing disparities in state and local tax rates, has grown to such proportions that it is regarded by some as second only to narcotics as a profit item for organized crime.

According to a report by a blue-ribbon panel called the Advisory Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, "four New York crime families, employing more than 500 enforcers, peddlers and distributors, smuggle an estimated 480 million packs into the state each year," and the estimated tax loss from nine identifiable mob groups in the Cosa Nostra exceeds \$62 million.

The commission, made up of private citizens, members of Congress, governors, cabinet members, mayors, state legislators and county officials, also reported that in a nine-state area in the Northeast alone, organized crime bootlegs more than a billion packs of cigarettes annually at a profit of more than \$105 million to the criminals and losses to wholesalers and tax agencies of more than \$500 million.

IN THE LAST 10 years, according to Morris Weintraub, an anti-tax spokesman who heads the Council Against Cigarette Bootlegging, New York State and New York City have lost \$600 million in tax revenues, the cigarette industry has lost \$2.5 billion, half the employees of wholesalers and vendors have been thrown out of work, a third of the cigarette wholesalers have gone out of business and insurance costs have skyrocketed because of bootlegging and hijacking.

Meanwhile, he reported, criminals have netted some \$245 million and captured the sales of one out of every two packs of cigarettes sold in New York City, which has the highest taxes in the country, and one out of every four packs sold in the state.

Weintraub reports that New Jersey lost about \$119 million in taxes, Pennsylvania \$176 million, Connecticut \$86 million and Massachusetts \$32 million. In the Midwest, Illinois lost \$25 million, Michigan \$14 million, Minnesota \$17 million and Ohio \$30 million.

Typically, a bootlegging operation consists of buying a large number of cigarettes in a low-tax state such as North Carolina, where the tax is paid, and transporting them to a high-tax area like New York, where the illegal distribution system has become so entrenched that Weintraub estimates that half of the employees of legitimate wholesalers and vendors have been thrown out of work because of incursions by illegal sales.

ACCORDING to Weintraub, bootleggers "have created a distribution system that covers every apartment house, every industrial plant, every office building and are

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## Cookie crime chewed over



T-SHIRTS challenging their arrest are flaunted Saturday in Ocean Beach, N.Y., by alleged cookie eaters Ruth Bushnell and Larry Willick.

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — A barefoot young couple charged with illegal public eating of chocolate chip cookies and crumb cake asked a judge Saturday to declare unconstitutional an ordinance that bans such snacking.

In a courtroom on Fire Island packed with about 50 tanned and barefoot supporters of the defendants, Village Judge Benjamin Mehlman delayed a decision, scheduling a hearing Sept. 17.

Larry Willick, 19, of Rockville Center, N.Y., and Ruth Bushnell, 25, from Arizona, were charged with breaking the Ocean Beach ordinance against all public eating or drinking on Aug. 13 while munching cookies and cake on a curb outside Rachel's Bakery.

They are the first to plead innocent and challenge the ordinance, enacted several years ago to reduce litter. It provides for a fine of up to \$25 for each offense.

The defendants complained that the ordinance is unevenly enforced. Michael Hills, their attorney, said after the court session that he had "several witnesses who were prepared to testify that they have eaten pizza, candy or cookies" in public without being charged.

Village officials concede they turn their heads at the public consumption of ice cream cones because, as one official said, "they are such an American institution."

THE DEFENDANTS, as well as many of the blue-jeaned young people who crowded into the low, white, shingled village court building to demonstrate their support, wore T-shirts they said were distributed by Rachel's Bakery.

"Cookies?" the shirts asked. Below, a "yes" box was boldly checked, while a "no" box was left empty. Rachel Doering, owner of the bakery, was on hand and reported chocolate chip cookie sales are "better than ever before."

All the fuss may result in change, said Arthur Hammar, a spokesman for the 300-member Homeowners Association. He said the group may re-examine the ordinance.

"We want to be reasonable," he said. "We are not concerned with the ingestion of any foods that don't leave a residue of bones or wrappers or paper. Ice cream is among those, and cookies may be as well."

## Pacific Coast Club on block

By Mary Neiswender  
Staff Writer

The once exclusive Pacific Coast Club goes on the auction block Wednesday — ending another chapter in its riches-to-rags history.

But, like a never-ending soap opera, the saga of the castle-on-the-ocean isn't likely to end there.

As prospective bidders about to gather on the steps of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, the two most recent owners of record — Beverly Hills builder Josef Janota and out-sued Mrs. Sally Olshane — are suing each other for more than \$7 million.

Both are charging fraud and deceit.

Meanwhile, the building — white ornamental ironwork blocking its windows and a giant chain link fence surrounding it — continues to deteriorate as vandals break through fences and blocked doorways.

The auction, set for 11 a.m., is being held so that the architectural firm of P. E. Lawrence and Associates can get back some \$34,741 owed as a result of preliminary work done on the building for Mrs. Olshane.

LAWRENCE filed a mechanic's lien on the property when he could not collect what he felt was due him for the reconstruction plans from Mrs. Olshane.

"Mrs. Olshane stipulated to the judgment," John L. Fort, Lawrence's attorney, said, "so we entered it, got a writ of execution and delivered it to the sheriff."

Hence, he says, came the sheriff's sale.

Fort maintains that although the building is now owned by the Olshane-Janota combine, at the time Lawrence did the plans it was owned solely by Mrs. Olshane.

"Great Western (the mortgage holder) doesn't want it back," Fort said, "so Mr. Lawrence is trying to line up some people to buy it."

But who will get the property and what will be done with it, is anybody's guess.

According to a Feb. 4, 1977, agreement between Mrs. Olshane and Janota, the building, at 850 E. Ocean Blvd., was mortgaged with a first trust deed of \$450,000, was in litigation because of a mechanic's lien and mortgage payments were \$5,000 past due.

JANOTA, a licensed contractor and president of Beverly Hills Builders and Developers, was to supervise reconstruction of the building, make all payments on the existing mortgage and advance \$6,000 to make up the delinquent payments.

For this, Janota was to receive 50 percent interest in the building.

Mrs. Olshane was promised \$75,000 out of the buildings profits, in addition to retaining 50 percent interest.

The agreement called for a new corporation to be formed, Pacific Coast Club Inc., with title of the property to go to the corporation. Mrs. Olshane and Janota were to share equally in the corporation assets.

Title to the building at the time

was in the name of John Samuels, an old friend of Mrs. Olshane, who was to transfer title to Janota's Beverly Hills Builders, and then to the new corporation.

Less than two months later, the agreement came apart, and Mrs. Olshane filed suit against her partner charging a lack of intent to

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## Q and A

## New health chief tells challenges

Robert Campbell, 33, has had a stormy summer trying to administer the powerful Los Angeles County Health Systems Agency and fighting attempts to nullify the June 21 election to fill 150 seats on its five sub-area councils (SAC).

Since November, Campbell, a former associate director of the County Department of Health Services, has been the executive director of the HSA, required under federal law to make major health planning decisions in the county. He now earns \$45,000 a year as head of the agency, which has a \$2.7-million budget this year.

On Aug. 24, Superior Court Judge Robert Weil agreed to a court settlement allowing city council members from Los Angeles, Torrance and Burbank to be seated on the sub-area councils to which they had been elected. Soon a permanent governing board will be elected to replace an interim group that has been in charge for the past year.

Campbell says the agency now is "back on track." He was interviewed about his controversial agency at his Los Angeles office by Independent Press-Telegram staff writer Mark Gladstone.

Q. After the election, what precipitated the court action?

A. Power. Struggle for power. ... All of a sudden people began to recognize, "Hey, we have here a very influential agency." In the past nobody would have cared about the agency. The Board of Supervisors — they never really cared. And all of a sudden ... they want to exercise their right. They thought they had been elected to serve on the sub-area council governing body, and they wanted to exercise that right.

The board was faced with another problem. Something in the law says that the board must be broadly representative of the social, economic, racial (composition of the county). You know you can't hold an election that says the top vote getters win and meet that ...

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**JOHNNY WEISMULLER** displays Olympic commemorative medal in 1974 photo. —AP Wirephoto

## People in the news Stroke fells Weismuller of swim, 'Tarzan' fame

Combined News Services

Johnny Weismuller, the Olympic swimmer who became the best-loved Tarzan of the movies, was in an intensive care unit after suffering a stroke, a Van Nuys hospital spokeswoman said Saturday.

"He is semi-conscious and in near-stable condition," said Joyce Rose, a nurse at Valley Presbyterian Hospital.

She said Weismuller, 73, entered the hospital last week. Doctors have not said when he

might be well enough to leave.

Weismuller was the most successful swimmer of his day, winning five gold medals in the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. He set 67 world records and won 52 national championships.

His fame and prowess brought him to films in 1931, when he became the fourth actor to play Edgar Rice Burroughs' vine-swinging man of the apes. His quiet manner and distinctive jungle yell helped make him the most popular of the movie Tarzans.

After making several of the films in the Tarzan series, he turned to television and starred in "Jungle Jim" for 10 years.

Weismuller made a fortune as a man of the jungle, but his business ventures — such efforts as Health-Hut food stores and Ungawa cocktail lounges — were generally unsuccessful.

"As a businessman, I'd have been better staying under water," he once said.

In recent years, Weismuller has worked as a greeter at Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas.

## Elvis left a fortune — on paper

Ann Burnett of Seminole, Fla., says she bought 500 copies of the Memphis Press-Scimitar with coverage of Elvis Presley's death to save for her daughter. But now she expects profits from reselling them will be enough to help "pay off the house."

"We haven't decided what price to ask for the newspapers," she said Saturday. "But we intend to sell them now."

Last week, the 33-year-old Mrs. Burnett said, she sold 20 copies of the Aug. 17 Press-Scimitar — published the day after the rock 'n' roll star died — at \$25 each. She said she quickly decided they were worth more, but she's not sure how much.

"It's like owning a sack of diamonds without knowing a jeweler," she said.

She said she has heard several accounts of similar copies being sold for exorbitant amounts.

Mrs. Burnett said that at her husband's suggestion, she flew to Memphis a few days after Presley's death to buy copies for her 13-year-old daughter, figuring that some day they would be valuable collector's items. But she said she was told at the newspaper plant that all copies were sold.

While visiting a Memphis flea market, however, she said she found a man who had 1,000 copies and agreed to part with 500 at 50 cents each. The newspaper sells on the street for 15 cents.

Mrs. Burnett had her cache shipped home, then advertised 20 of the newspapers in a neighborhood shopper. She said she had sold the 20 copies within two hours.



**ANN BURNETT** leafs through a copy of a Memphis newspaper published the day after Elvis Presley died. —AP Wirephoto



## Happily married

Television actress Barbara Eden is all smiles as she and new husband Charles Febert leave wedding ceremony Saturday in suburban Chicago. Febert is a Chicago publishing executive.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

## Train wreck forces 2,000 from homes

Combined News Services

**WATSEKA, Ill.** — A third of the people in this town of 6,000 were evacuated from their homes Saturday after an auto ran into a train and derailed some cars carrying hazardous chemicals.

The driver of the car died in the Friday night collision. Police identified him as Gary T. Horner, 22, of Watsika, and said he crashed through a crossing gate into the moving train.

City police said about 2,000

persons were moved to Watseka High School as a precaution Friday night and Saturday because three of the 11 cars that fell from the tracks contained ethylene oxide, ethyl chloride and vinylidene chloride.

By Saturday night, all but one of the derailed cars had been removed by railroad crews trained in handling dangerous chemicals. But that was the car carrying ethylene oxide, a highly flammable, explosive chemical, and the evacuees had not yet been sent home.

## Smith peace plan blasted

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia** — The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the moderate black leaders with whom Prime Minister Ian Smith was expected to try to negotiate a Rhodesian settlement, dealt a blow to Smith's hopes Saturday.

The Methodist minister denounced Smith's plan to seek an internal settlement if he rejects new British-American proposals for majority rule in this nation

of 6.2 million blacks and 272,000 whites. Smith has said the key proposals are "crazy suggestions."

Sithole said Rhodesia's blacks will not accept what he termed Smith's plan to invite into his white-minority government nationalists he can control.

Sithole said Smith wants to buy time and delay racial change.

## Canada crash kills 10

**NANAIMO, British Columbia** — A tractor-hauling truck swerved to avoid a car but smashed head-on into a bus and a pickup truck Saturday, and 10 persons were killed in the collision, police said.

Sixteen persons were injured.

Police said nine bus passengers and the driver of the pickup were killed. Six of the injured were reported in critical condition in area hospitals.

## JFK aide ill

Kenneth P. O'Donnell, long-time aide and confidant to President John F. Kennedy, was in critical condition Saturday at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. His ailment was not disclosed at his family's request.

O'Donnell served as special assistant and appointments secretary while Kennedy was president, and stayed on at the White House during the first year of the Lyndon B. Johnson administration.

In recent years, he has been a management consultant and public relations representative in Boston.

O'Donnell, 53, was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit Aug. 11. He has long suffered from arthritis.

He worked in John Kennedy's successful U.S. Senate campaign in 1952 and became his representative in Massachusetts. He joined the senator's Washington staff after Kennedy was re-elected in 1958 and helped to organize Kennedy's successful presidential campaign two years later.

## Humphrey 41st

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife Muriel celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary Saturday at home in Waverly, Minn.

The couple planned a quiet, family affair that marks both the anniversary of their 1936 marriage and the senator's release from the hospital on Friday.

Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. He had undergone surgery on Aug. 18 to relieve an intestinal blockage and surgeons found a widespread tumor of the pelvis.

On when he might return to his duties in the Congress, Humphrey said only:

"I guarantee you I'll be back in time to do the work that needs to be done."

## Pope to travel

Pope Paul VI will go to Pescara, on the Adriatic coast, Sept. 17 to celebrate a mass for the closing of the Italian Eucharistic Congress, the Vatican announced Saturday.

The pontiff, who will be 80 on Sept. 26, is expected to make the trip by plane.

Pope Paul, a frequent traveler in the early years of his pontificate, has not left Italy since touring the Far East and Australia in 1970. Last August, he celebrated a mass in Bolseina, north of Rome, in conjunction with the closing of the International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia.

## Lance prepares

Budget Director Bert Lance has sent a top aide to Georgia to search his financial records in preparation for Senate hearings. Lance's spokesman said Saturday.

A.D. Frazier, who has headed the drive to reorganize the Executive Office of the President, has taken a leave to help Lance, said Robert W. Dietsch, the Lance spokesman.

Dietsch said Lance is paying Frazier personally and added that there was no time limit to the assignment.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee begins hearings Wednesday on Lance's financial activities, especially his dealings as head of two Georgia banks. The same committee, headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., held Lance's confirmation hearings.



**PHILOMENA AND TOM DRAKE** embrace after finding a lottery ticket worth \$10,000. They are spending their life savings in hopes of winning \$1 million. —AP Wirephoto

## Lottery 'pays,' but no million

The Drake family of Pittsburgh is one one-hundredth of the way to its goal.

Betting their life savings on winning a million in the Pennsylvania lottery, Tom and Philomena Drake have been sifting through thousands of tickets in the Pennsylvania Instant Bingo Lottery. They hit their biggest chunk of paydirt Friday, 34 hours

into a marathon session of checking tickets, when they found they had a \$10,000 winner.

"This ticket puts us ahead," Drake said. The couple has already spent \$12,000 on tickets and plans to spend another \$8,000 before the Sept. 26 deadline for submitting qualifying tickets for the \$1 million drawing.

# Richmans Corduroy Sport Coat SALE 29<sup>88</sup> Reg. 39<sup>95</sup>

The great looks of corduroy at savings you can pocket now. Speaking of pockets, we've got models with open patch, framed patch and flap and also straight flap pockets. Of course, no charge for alterations.



## Turtleneck Sweater SALE 10<sup>88</sup> 2 for \$21 Reg. \$13 ea.

Sale ends  
Saturday,  
Sept. 10.

YOUR KIND OF STORE

**Richman Brothers** 700 fussy tailors

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER** Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:00 Saturday to 6  
**WESTMINSTER MALL** Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:00 Saturday to 6, Sunday 12 to 5  
**DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE** Monday thru Friday 10 to 9:00 Saturday to 6, Sunday 12 to 5  
**CARSON MALL** Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9:00 Saturday to 6, Sunday 12 to 5  
11 Stores in the Los Angeles area are located in Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carson, City of Industry, Westminster, and Arcadia



# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90804

## Frank words

Congressmen have franking privileges that allow them to send their mail at public expense. Is there a limit on how much mail they can send? T.S.J., Long Beach.

No. Although there are restrictions on the types of mail that congressmen can send under their frank, they are not limited on the amount. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, 421 million pieces of franked mail were sent out at an expense to taxpayers of \$51.8 million, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Washington, D.C. told Action Line.

In addition to the postage expense for congressional mass mailings, it costs more than \$1 million a year just to print envelopes bearing signatures of senators and congressmen where a stamp would go on ordinary mail.

The franking privilege is given only to members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and to former presidents and their widows. The incumbent president has no frank for personal mass mailings, such as Christmas cards, and cabinet members have no franking privilege.

Senators must address their franked mail individually, a task usually handled by computers. House members can blanket their districts with printed letters or questionnaires addressed merely "Postal Patron," but cannot send these blanket mailings outside their district. Postage for a districtwide mailing is about \$18,000, according to U.S. Postal Service estimates.

Besides routine replies to constituents, congressional mail includes questionnaires, newsletters, form-letter congratulatory notes and giveaway items and pamphlets. Congress sends about eight letters for every one it receives.

## Fool's gold?

If a person wants to buy gold in the form of the much-louted South African Krugerrand, how can he be sure he is not getting a counterfeit coin? One reads articles every so often of imitation gold coins being sold to unsuspecting buyers. D.C.F., Long Beach.

The one-ounce, 22-karat Krugerrands would be difficult to convincingly counterfeit, said a local coin expert. "In fact, I've never heard of a counterfeit Krugerrand," he said. Krugerrands sold by a reputable coin dealer always are accompanied by a certificate of authenticity signed by the dealer.

Until the introduction of the South African coin, gold was sold primarily in bars or wafers of varying weights. Because these could be easily counterfeited, dealers usually would demand an assay test costing about \$50 before accepting them as genuine.

Now the Krugerrand, which contains one pure ounce of gold, is the world's largest selling gold coin. They should be safely purchased from reputable coin dealers and such foreign exchange brokers as Deak & Co. of Los Angeles Inc., 677 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

## Student benefits

Is it true that under a new California Senate bill, college students will be able to draw unemployment benefits? L.J., Long Beach.

Students currently are eligible for unemployment payments in some cases, but a pending bill, AB 28, authored by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, would deny such benefits to students if they refuse to take a job that interferes with their class schedules.

In 1976, the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board ruled in a precedent-setting decision that a UCLA student was entitled to benefits even though she said she would refuse work that interfered with her studies. The California Employment Development Department unsuccessfully challenged the board's decision in Superior Court, but the judge allowed the EDD to narrow the guidelines used in determining a student's eligibility for benefits.

As a separate action, Arnett introduced his bill denying benefits to students who turn down work. The measure has passed the Assembly and is being considered by the Senate. Until the policy changes either through legislative action or an appeals court decision, the EDD will grant benefits to students who can't work full-time if they meet the following guidelines.

The claimant must have a significant history of being self-supporting through part-time employment, he must be actively seeking such work and he imposes no restrictions, such as salary level, on the type of part-time work he will accept. The claim also must be based on past part-time work and there must be, in the EDD's opinion, a labor market for the claimant's skills.

## Woman, son die in camper blaze

A Baldwin Park woman and her 13-year-old son died Saturday at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro in a camper fire started by the father as he was filling a gasoline lantern, Los Angeles fire officials said.

Jim Jeffrey, Fire Department public service officer, said the man was filling the lantern next to a butane stove when the gasoline fumes were ignited by the pilot light. The fire was reported at 8:17 p.m.

Charles Thompson, 42, was in critical condition late Saturday with second- and third-degree burns over 80 percent of his body.

His 30-year-old wife, Mildred, and son, Carl, died at the scene of the fire in the beachfront parking lot.

Jeffrey said after the fire started the man threw the gas can out of the camper. However, in escaping he knocked over the lantern, spilling more fuel, which contributed to the rapid spread of the flames, he said.

Thompson was flown by Fire Department helicopter to Torrance Memorial Hospital.

The camper was destroyed in the blaze.

## Man hurt as car hits train

A Belflower man was injured early Saturday when his car collided with a Southern Pacific train at Imperial Highway and Orr and Day Road in Norwalk, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Umberto Martinez, 21, of 14552 Belflower Blvd., was traveling east on Imperial Highway at 3:05 a.m. when the accident occurred. The auto struck the side of a slow-moving freight train.

# 11th-hour pact averts Continental Air strike

Associated Press

A threatened walkout by 1,800 Continental Airlines flight attendants was averted Saturday by a tentative contract settlement in Los Angeles one hour after a midnight strike deadline.

The agreement, which still must be ratified by the workers, provides improved staffing and extra pay for flight attendants who work on runs with a crew shortage, said Dorenda Hardy, president of the Union of Flight Attendants Local 1.

Workers are expected to vote on the agreement within two weeks, added union spokeswoman Cory McCowan.

A 30-day cooling-off period, ending at midnight, failed to trigger a walkout as expected. The union agreed to allow the federally mediated talks to continue until 1 a.m., when the agreement was reached.

Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman had said

Friday the airline was ready to operate during a strike with supervisory and nonstriking personnel.

The airline carries more than 20,000 passengers a day and serves 34 cities in the western two-thirds of the United States, including Hawaii.

Ms. Hardy said the major issue in the dispute had been the size of work

crews on flights. She said eight persons were normally scheduled to work on Continental's DC10 aircraft. But often only five or six attendants would show up and the absentees were not replaced.

The union, which had asked that each worker on an understaffed flight be paid \$10 an hour extra per missing attendant, agreed

to an \$8-per-hour boost, according to Ms. Hardy.

Also at issue was the size of work crews. Normally, on a DC10 flight with a 130-passenger load, eight attendants were scheduled. Now there will be nine, with a 10th added when the load climbs to 190 passengers. For the first time, said Ms. Hardy, maximum staffing will be

used on flights where full meals are not served.

The union had asked that graded pay steps be expanded from the 11th to the 15th year, with further increases on the 20th and 25th year of service. But Ms. Hardy was uncertain what the new contract provided.

The current talks were intended to resolve issues

unresolved by a wage agreement reached in March 1976.

That agreement gave workers significant pay increases over a period of three years, expiring in March 1979.

A two-year flight attendant currently earns about \$9,000 a year, while a 13-year attendant earns a little more than \$14,000.

## Nurses to vote on contract

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

Registered nurses who walked off their jobs at Kaiser Permanente medical centers three weeks ago will vote today to reject or ratify a tentative agreement reached by negotiators early Saturday.

A union spokesman said the negotiating committee "recommended ratification of the package," which was hammered out at 4:40 a.m. Saturday after a 30-hour marathon bargaining session in Los Angeles.

Commissioner Robert Castrey of the Federal Mediation and Reconciliation Services said details of the agreement were being withheld pending the union vote, expected to be announced at 4 p.m. today.

Meanwhile, 1,200 members of the United Nurses Association of California (UNAC) continued picketing Saturday at Kaiser's three Southern California hospitals and 14 medical clinics, according to UNAC secretary Cathy Gibson.

Bonnie Martin, Kaiser public affairs spokeswoman, said the strike, which began Aug. 11, has forced Kaiser management to "postpone a lot of elective surgery" at hospitals in Belflower, Fontana and Panorama City.

Kaiser employs 2,300 registered nurses, including non-union nurses who prevented disruption in patient services at the Harbor City hospital and at "most other Kaiser facilities," Mrs. Martin said.

Among issues in dispute were Kaiser management's offer of a 6.5 percent pay hike compared with the 8.5 percent raise requested by the nurses. Nurses now are paid about \$6.05 an hour, according to Mrs. Gibson.

## Special sections

Everything you'll need to know to get ready for the 1977 football season, and everything residents of Long Beach and surrounding areas should know about their cities, is contained in two special sections of today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

Today's sports section previews the professional, collegiate and local high school football teams, with complete schedules and season predictions.

The other special, the Newcomer's Guide, is 104 pages of important facts and features about the Southland. It's filled with information about community services, city governments, recreation opportunities and much, much more.



# LABOR DAY FURNITURE SALE

## SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 4 & 5, CLOSED TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

Save up to 50% during this once-a-year storewide event. Savings are running rampant throughout every department in both our Long Beach and Fountain Valley stores. Look for the big Mark-Down Tags bringing you savings of 1/2 and more! Aaron Schultz is open today, Friday, 10-9; Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, 10-6. Closed Tuesday, Sept. 6. Listed below are just a few of hundreds of items on sale during this great event. All items subject to prior sale. Similar items on sale at our Fountain Valley Store.

LONG BEACH (Similar Values at our Fountain Valley Store)

### SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS

	REG.	SALE
Luxury quilted sofa in brown provincial print	769.95	599.95
Royal Coach hand-tied sofa and love seat	2,349.95	1,499.95
Quilted floral Royal Coach sofa	759.95	549.95
Traditional sofa and love seat in quilted gold figured fabric	999.95	699.95
Traditional sofa in rust patchwork pattern	499.95	399.95
Loose pillow back sofa in printed velvet	549.95	449.95
Contemporary sofa in woven quilted floral pattern	459.95	377.95
Contemporary tufted arm sofa in figured lime on beige pattern	659.95	499.95
3 pc. corner sectional. Choice of beige vectra or fawn velvet	799.97	599.95
Modern tufted arm sofa and love seat in brown fawn velvet, with contrasting pillows	999.95	799.95
Contemporary lounge sofa in rust palm leaf pattern	759.95	599.95
10 pc. modular sectional, vectra fabric	819.95	666.00

### CHAIRS

Contemporary swivel chair in chevron melon velvet	229.95	189.95
Contemporary swivel lounge in beige/brown patchwork	269.95	219.95
Custom modern lounge chair chrome base, 2-tone rust	299.95	179.95
Contemporary lounge chair, chrome frame, copper velvet	269.95	219.95
Mr. and Mrs. chair and ottoman, beige velvet	459.95	299.95
Wood frame occasional chair, cane sides, gold velvet	139.95	119.95
Low back occasional chair, olive tufted velvet	149.95	119.95
French provincial, wood frame, diamond tufted in beige velvet	179.95	149.95

### SWIVEL ROCKERS - RECLINERS

Tufted barrel back swivel rocker in bronze velvet	219.95	179.95
La-Z-Boy swivel rocker, square tufted rust velvet	229.95	189.95
Master Craft swivel rocker, high back, melon velvet	339.95	284.95
King size Barcalounger recliner in genuine leather	1,169.95	899.95
Traditional La-Z-Boy swivel rocker in brown velvet	239.95	199.95
King size wall recliner, toast tufted	269.95	199.95

### SLEEPER SOFAS

Loose pillow back sleeper sofa in figured fawn cut velvet, innerspring mattress	649.95	549.95
Queen size sleeper sofa in saddle vinyl innerspring mattress	459.95	349.95
Contemporary sleeper sofa in textured beige vectra fabric	589.95	449.95
Cuddler size sleeper in copper vinyl	344.95	199.95

### OCCASIONAL TABLES

Lane portable bar, provincial pine finish	419.95	279.95
Contemporary room divider, natural wood finish	359.95	299.95
Tall, 72" bookshelves, choice of 3 styles	219.95	179.95
Floor standing curio cabinet with glass shelves and door	239.95	169.95
Bakers rack, ebony finish 70"	119.95	69.95
French provincial end table with inlaid top	219.95	139.95
Italian provincial drawer end table, brushed white & fruitwood	169.95	99.95
Italian end table, glass top, antique gold base	199.95	99.95
French provincial bench with rush seat	199.95	159.95
Dry sink console, antique pine finish	199.95	99.95
Hammary pedestal bunching table, walnut/pecan finish	119.95	79.95
Hammary provincial hex commode	209.95	159.95

### BEDROOM

Thomasville La Galerie provincial bedroom 5 pc.	2,149.95	1,599.95
Stanley, brushed white French Provincial 5 pc. group	1,149.95	859.95
Thomasville Legacy bedroom group with king headboard, 6 pc.	1,999.95	1,599.95
Thomasville Legacy Armoire	999.95	799.95
Paul Bunyon king size, giant poster bed	629.95	529.95
Thomasville French Provincial bedroom group 5 pc.	1,259.95	899.95
Thomasville Portfolio bedroom group 5 pc.	1,619.95	1,199.95
American traditional light oak bedroom set 5 pc.	1,219.95	899.95
Master bedroom French Provincial, brushed white, decorated triple dresser	299.95	269.95
Master bedroom French Provincial, brushed white, decorated twin mirrors, each	59.95	54.95

Master bedroom French Provincial, brushed white, decorated king headboard	149.95	129.95
Master bedroom French Provincial, brushed white, decorated night stands	109.95	99.95
Master bedroom French Provincial, brushed white, decorated chest	239.95	219.95

### DINING ROOM

American of Martinsville, master dining room group, burl/ash 5 pc.	1,299.95	999.95
American of Martinsville, china cabinet burl/ash	1,299.95	959.95
Lane contemporary china	949.95	649.95
American of Martinsville, American Manner dining group, walnut/burl 5 pc.	1,649.95	999.95
American of Martinsville, American Manner china cabinet	1,449.95	1,099.95
Thomasville Romano 5 pc. dining set, oval table, 1 arm chair, 3 side chairs	1,039.95	799.95
Thomasville Portofino china cabinet, pecan finish	1,499.95	1,079.95
Thomasville 7 pc. dining group, table and 6 chairs. Fruitwood top, white base and chairs	1,299.95	799.95

### GAME AND DINETTE SETS

5 pc. set, round table, lemon seats	299.95	269.95
5 pc. dinette group, square table, chairs with upholstered seat and back	489.95	419.95
5 pc. set, glass top, chrome base, white vinyl seats and backs	619.95	529.95
Cal-Style 5 pc. square table chrome base, upholstered seat and backs	599.95	529.95
5 pc. game set, 2-12" fills, upholstered chairs	599.95	529.95
Saginaw dining console, extends to dining table	349.95	419.95

### MATTRESSES

Simmons Slumber-King Deluxe mattress or foundation-twin	89.95	79.95
Simmons Slumber-King Deluxe mattress or foundation-full	109.95	99.95
Simmons Slumber-King Deluxe mattress and foundation-queen set	299.95	269.95
Simmons Slumber-King Deluxe mattress and foundation-king set	419.95	379.95
Waterbed sleep system-queen	389.95	349.95
Waterbed sleep system-king	439.95	379.95
Flex-a-bed adjustable bed with vibrator (2 only) twin size	669.95	499.95

### FLOOR COVERINGS

Area rugs approximately 5' x 8' - many colors	159.95	79.95
Fur look 6' x 9' modern beige/brown design	199.95	149.95
Couristan 6' x 9' Kashimar	514.95	479.95

### LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES

Classic ginger jar table lamp in solid colors with white pleated shade	39.95	29.95
Mini ginger jar table lamp in solid colors with white pleated shade	29.95	19.95
Wheat or bamboo design on beige cracked table lamp	69.95	39.95
Pier mirror and console table, gold tone finish	164.95	124.95
Yellow gingham and white lamp w/hurricane glass chimney and gingham pleated shade	49.95	29.95
Queen size floral print bedspreads, varied colors	69.95	39.95
Contemporary brass swing arm table lamp	69.95	39.95
Mirrored pedestal 14" x 14"	119.95	89.95
Marlock, contemporary mirror bordered mirror 24" x 36"	129.95	69.95
Paragon banjo wall clock, battery operated	79.95	49.95
Large double oval mirror, gold finish frame 40" x 48"	159.95	139.95
White wicker planter table lamp	74.95	49.95
Contemporary brass table lamp	54.95	39.95
Wall lamp in fruitwood with brass finish trim	88.95	39.95
Mini accent mirrors - wood framed from 6" x 6" to 4" x 20"	12.95	12.95
Traditional chime wall clock	79.95	49.95
Colorful artificial tulips in clay pots	9.95	7.95
Yellow wicker table lamp	89.95	69.95

Similar Items Available in Fountain Valley



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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# Babe menaces off Gulf coast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Of shore workers and coastal residents headed for high ground Saturday as a tropical storm named Babe took southern Louisiana by surprise and posed menacingly off the Gulf of Mexico coast.

At 11 p.m. EDT, the ill-defined center of the storm was 35 miles south-east of Plaquemines Parish, the state's southernmost county, and 175 miles southeast of New Orleans, the National Weather Service said.

It had barely moved in eight hours. Earlier, fore-caster Elgin Landry had said that Babe's best chance to become a hurri-cane would come if it stalled over the Gulf of Mexico.

"We're simply caution-ing people not to take this one for granted," said New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu as he directed preparedness operations in his city. "It's not a killer storm ... but it's a very serious storm."

Winds gusting up to 40 miles an hour whipped Plaquemines Parish. Resi-

dents were evacuated to Red Cross shelters after hurrying to secure their belongings before high tides were pushed onto their low-lying homeland, some of it barely above sea level.

Gulf seas of 10 to 15 feet were expected.

In Grand Isle, Mayor Wayne Guidry ordered the town's 2,500 residents to evacuate, just as he did last Tuesday for Hurri-cane Anita.

Grand Isle is connected to land by only one high-way, and a drawbridge on the road was stuck open briefly. However, the bridge was repaired and the evacuation proceeded smoothly.

Spokesmen from Shell, Chevron and Exxon oil companies said they were evacuating workers from rigs in the storm's path.

Babe was born Saturday morning, three days after Hurricane Anita passed south of the Gulf of Mexico coast. Anita lost its strength Saturday when it hit a small moun-tain range in Mexico.

# Spaced out on space film

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I get really nervous when I haven't seen it for three days," Bonita Frank gravely observes.

Her dog? Nope.

Her pastor. Uh, uh.

A cherished skateboard? Naw.

"Star Wars," that's what.

She and friend Linda Whitten, 29, say they've seen the science fiction film 41 times and happily admit they are hooked. They've got the ticket stubs to prove it, too.

"We're addicted to the movie," says Bonita, 26. "It's kind of like Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon with a little bit of Errol Flynn thrown in. It's be-come a way of life."

She and her friend say they make a beeline for the front row to witness the George Lucas 70 millimeter phenom-enon so they can savor every decibel of the six-track sound.

The Coronet Theater here has sold about 500,000 tickets since "Star Wars" opened May 25, says Asst. Manager George Lex. He guessed more than half have seen it more than once.

But the awed theater man adds he's never heard of anyone seeing the spacey shoot-'em-up as often as Linda and Bonita.

# Anita loses punch

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — The remnants of Anita, the season's first hurri-cane, moved west from Mexico into the Pacific Ocean on Saturday after leaving thousands of per-sons homeless along the country's northeastern Gulf Coast.

Authorities said they had no confirmed reports of deaths or serious in-juries, but news reports said five persons were killed by Anita's winds and rain and 11 are miss-ing.

"It's too soon to give a final account of the dam-ages," said Homero Perez Alvarez, a Tamaulipas state official. "The army and federal officials are making a helicopter sur-vey of the area today."

Anita slammed into the coast Friday morning from the Gulf of Mexico, where it first aimed at Brownsville, Tex. and then veered sharply southeast to strike land at La Pesca, a fishing village of 1,000 persons about 150 miles south of the U.S. border.

Also hardhit was the town of Soto la Marina, 35 miles inland from La Pesca. The army had evacuated an estimated 35,000 persons from the low coastal plain stretch-ing 240 miles north from Tampico to the border. Mexico City newspapers reported 25,000 lost their homes.

The hurricane swept in-land, losing punch as it gained distance from the gulf. It was downgraded to a tropical storm Friday evening by the U.S. Na-tional Hurricane Center in Miami after winds drop-ped below the hurricane threshold of 74 miles per hour. Peak winds were 155 m.p.h.

# Voyager 1 ready for Labor Day launch, will overtake Voyager 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After giving Voyager 1 a 16-day head start, and learning from its problems, the Voyager 1 spacecraft is set for a Labor Day launch and a 400-million-mile race to the outer solar system.

For a while Voyager 1 will be chasing Voyager 2, but scientists say the trajectories are such that Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter four months earlier, in March 1979, to begin its analysis of the planet.

Voyager 1 is scheduled for launch Monday at 5:56 a.m. PDT, and is perched atop a Titan-Centaur rocket at the Kennedy Space Center here.

"The spacecraft is in good shape and everything is ready to go," Voyager project manager John Casani said Saturday.

The launch was delayed from Sept. 1 to give engi-neers time to make slight modifications in an at-tempt to avoid the prob-

lems encountered by Voyager 2.

Six tiny springs were added to two booms to double the force used to snap them into place. One such boom, carrying a load of scientific equip-ment, may never have popped into place on Voyager 2.

Scientists say they have maneuvered that boom close enough to its proper place to do the photo-graphing and atmospheric analyses expected of it.

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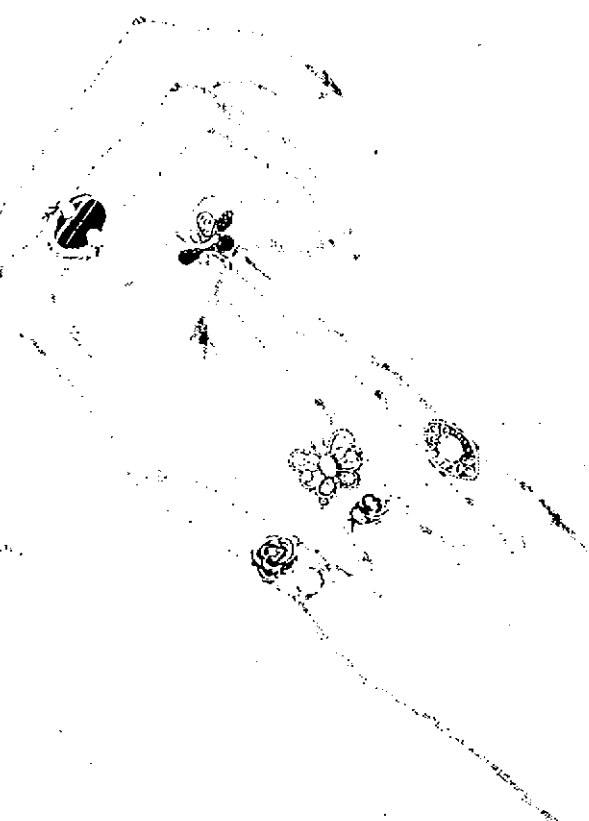
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  - Men's ring has oval catseye quartz set in 10K gold. Reg. 69.95. Sale \$56
  - Men's square synthetic birthstone birthstone ring set in 10K gold. Reg. 64.95. Sale \$52
  - Men's ring with synthetic black sapphire and diamonds in 10K gold. Reg. 54.95. Sale \$44
  - Men's ring with synthetic star sapphire and two diamonds set in 10K gold. Reg. \$115. Sale \$92
  - Women's openwork design ring has one opal set in 10K gold. Reg. 29.95. Sale \$24
  - Women's ring has twin synthetic star sapphire and one diamond in 10K gold. Reg. 77.50. Sale \$62
  - Women's opal butterfly ring has 7 opals set in 10K gold setting. Reg. 47.50. Sale \$38
- Excludes all jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value.

# JCPenney

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TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Sale Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a considerably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to provide to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

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**CRASH SURVIVOR** Julia Moore, 16, of San Francisco, is lifted from the cab of a moving van that struck a concrete barrier Saturday on a Long Beach—San Diego freeway transition road. Miss Moore was pinned in the cab for 30 minutes along with the 23-year-old driver, who died in the accident. —Photo by BOB RIHA

## Trucker crushed in cab

A 23-year-old truck driver was crushed to death Saturday when he lost control of a 40-foot moving van and slammed into a concrete barrier on a freeway ramp in Long Beach, injuring two passengers.

Robert Larkin, a San Francisco resident, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 11:50 a.m. accident on a ramp connecting northbound Long Beach freeway to southbound San Diego freeway. Larkin drove for Mayflower World-Wide Moving Service.

The connector lane was closed until 4 p.m. as clean-up crews removed the wreckage, the Highway Patrol said. Automobiles were diverted to Santa Fe Avenue.

## Man falls from plane to plane—three times

Associated Press

Stuntman Dar Robinson jumped out of an airplane eight times in an attempt to drop one mile down to land on another airplane. He made it three times.

Robinson, 30, performed the stunt over California City in the Mojave Desert on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for an NBC special called "Super Stunt."

On three drops he grabbed the wings of the Stearman catch plane and landed with the plane. He missed the plane five times, but parachuted to safety.

"The biggest problem was air turbulence around the catch plane and staying away from its propeller," said Robinson. "I nearly went into the propeller once."

Robinson said that each time he bailed out of a Cessna at 10,500 feet and dropped more than 5,000 feet to an open-cockpit Stearman plane piloted by Mike Dewey.

He traveled between 120

and 200 miles an hour during his falls. "I would hit the plane with terrific force," he said. "Once I put my hand through the wing fabric. Another time I bent the aileron and another time I scraped paint off the plane. I got paint on my jumpsuit—that's how hard I hit."

### 86-year-old woman found dead in home

The bound and gagged body of an 86-year-old Bell woman was found by a friend in her ransacked home early Saturday, sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Clara W. Stotts, of 6924 Crafton Ave., was discovered at 10 a.m. in the bedroom by a friend who dropped by to check on the woman. An autopsy will be performed Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

## Police tear gas routs armed man in store

Garden Grove police flushed an armed man from a citizen band radio store early Saturday by firing a tear gas canister through a window.

Sgt. Bruce Beauchamp said a two-hour standoff began when police answered a call at 12:32 a.m. saying a man in the Flame Room bar, 12557 Garden Grove Blvd., had brandished a gun.

By the time officers arrived, the suspect had taken refuge in the radio store next door.

Efforts to talk the man out failed, so the department's special weapons and tactics team was summoned at 1:10 a.m. Further attempts to coax him out were unsuccessful, so at 2:31 a.m. Lt. Ross Robertson ordered the tear gas barrage. The man surrendered three minutes later. No shots were fired.

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3 PM 	24 ONLY <b>SEWING MACHINES</b> • 4 stitch free arm • Orig. 149.99 <b>\$79.99</b>	3 PM 	100 PR. <b>WOMENS SHOES</b> • Casual and dress • Orig. 12.99-23.00 <b>\$2.44</b>
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# Congress hears the message from home — Help!

By Adam Clymer  
New York Times Service

DENVER — Congress returned to Washington this week with one clear message from home: The public cares a lot more about whether the federal government makes it harder or easier to earn a living than it cares about the headline issues of abortion or Korean payoffs or even Bert Lance.

And the public seems to worry much less about such big economic subjects as energy, unemployment or budget deficits than it does about federal water resource policies, new tobacco grading standards, Japanese steel imports or the banning of an effective pesticide.

In Washington, the press, the Carter administration and the congressional leadership concentrate on the big issues, treating them like waves and currents and tides. But in Dillon, S.C., or Chicago, or Glimmer, Colo., the issues that matter come in isolated cloud-bursts.

AS A reporter accompanied 10 geographically and politically scattered representatives and senators for a day or two each over the last four weeks, their constituents brought up frequently only one issue that counts as big news in Washington. Everywhere, they told their legislators not to give away the Panama Canal.

The questioners were demonstrably more interested in government than most people are. They had bothered to find a member of Congress and talk to him, even if the topic was often a state law or a property-tax problem he could not change.

But they were far less interested in President Carter's energy legislation, for example, than they were troubled by an idea floated in July by Juanita M. Kreps, secretary of commerce, to raise the age for getting Social Security benefits from 65 to 68. That came up from Dunkirk, N.Y., to Seattle.

A WORKER in a packing in East Dubuque, Ill., meeting Republican Rep. John B. Anderson, complained that work in his plant had already been speeded up so much that "you're lucky if you can hack it until you're 65."

Anderson, like his colleagues elsewhere, sought to reassure the man that Congress would never pass a law raising the age to 68.

But when constituents asked about how the executive branch administered laws already passed by Congress, no such reassurance was possible. Tobacco farmers in Dillon, S.C., complained to Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond about this year's stiffer tobacco grading standards. He could only promise to look into it. And when they complained that the Environmental Protection Agency was banning necessary pesticides ("We need help in keeping those chemicals"), he could not promise anything.

idea what's going on out here," one civil servant said, adding that the rules make it needlessly difficult to help people.

These immediate concerns and dozens more dominated summer discussions between congressmen and their constituents, though not to the complete exclusion of other issues. Questions about Korean influence buying were asked of

Panetta, who brought the issue up, and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, a member of the Senate Ethics Committee. And as the recess ended, questions about Lance, the director of the Office of Management and Budget whose banking practices are being investigated, began to be raised.

Anderson and Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., were asked occasionally about federal spending on abortions, and defended their votes against absolute bans on such expenditures. Baker was also confronted by charges that lesbians and pro-abortionists had used federal money to dominate a federally funded women's conference in Clarksville, Tenn. He promised to look into it.

Many subjects that are really national problems

came up irregularly, mentioned only by the sort of people, or in the part of the country, where they pinched most. Questions about proposed new levels, for example, were heard at Chamber of Commerce breakfasts, whether the guest was Tower in Beaumont, Texas, or Democratic Rep. Stanley N. Lundine in Jamestown, N.Y.

Out of the news by now in Washington, last winter's dispute over water projects lingers in South Carolina and remains intense in Colorado. At meetings in Gunnison, Democratic Sen. Floyd K. Haskell was asked about water projects and promised to fight to restore the Colorado dams Carter killed.

But he would not promise much. Carter, he explained, "doesn't realize what water is" in the West.

In Seattle, newly elected Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., was told that the Carter policy on dams showed that "environmentalists are more interested in the fish getting through the turbines than the workers getting power to keep their jobs." He agreed.

Farm legislation was a frequent topic in drought-

plains. The attorneys general of four states asked the Supreme Court on Saturday to order President Carter not to sign the proposed Panama Canal treaties until all details about the agreements are made public.

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# Attorneys general try to halt signing of Canal pact

Associated Press

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Reg. \$5. Seamless molded-cup bra. Polyester cups. Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex stretch sides and back. White or nude. A, B, C.

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Reg. \$6. Lace-trimmed front-hook underwire bra with non-adjustable stretch straps. Soft opaque Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex. Nude or white. B, C, D.

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ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO  
"Murder Conspiracy"  
—AP Wirephoto

## Pakistan's Bhutto arrested

New York Times Service

LAHORE, Pakistan — Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who ruled Pakistan with an iron hand for 5½ years, was arrested Saturday on a charge of conspiring to commit a political murder in 1974.

The arrest of the 49-year-old former prime minister, who was deposed in a military coup d'état two months ago, added to the air of political turmoil that has held this poor Asian country in its grip ever since the disputed parliamentary election of last March.

Here in Lahore, there were a couple of isolated street scuffles when supporters of Bhutto's sought to halt the distribution of newspapers that reported his arrest in banner headlines. But in general the streets of Pakistan's cities were calm, as the news, laced with political gossip, spread through crowded and ancient market places.

"Oh, oh, oh. Those politicians!" exclaimed a wizened old merchant in floppy pyjamas sitting cross-legged behind mounds of brilliant yellow, red and orange spices that he was offering for sale. "When will they let Pakistan be calm again?"

WITH Pakistan scheduled to go to the polls again on Oct. 18, the political implications of Bhutto's arrest were unclear. Earlier this week, he mentioned the possibility of his arrest, and indicated that if it came he might run for parliament from a jail cell.

"We have never in the past run away from elections, nor shall we do so in the future," Bhutto said Friday in a characteristic address to workers of the Pakistan Peoples Party in Karachi. "Our party's strength lies in the masses who are with us."

Saturday night, Abdul Hafeez Pirzada, who was a ranking member of Bhutto's cabinet, called an urgent meeting of the party's central committee, to consider what to do. In Bhutto's absence, Pirzada is regarded as the nominal head of the party, but it was so thoroughly a one-man operation, totally dominated by its strong-willed leader, that its future course was uncertain. Pirzada said the party would seek Bhutto's release on bail, although the crime with which he has been charged is normally a non-bailable offense.

THE government radio and official statements throughout the day took pains to emphasize that the former prime minister had been arrested by civil authorities, the police, for violations of the penal code, and not under the martial law that was promulgated at the time of the coup.

But the action was presumed to have had the approval of the martial law authorities, and it represented Gen. Zia ul-Haq, who is now running the country, with some difficult political problems.

Some leaders of the Pakistan National Alliance, which was the opposition party, have demanded that Bhutto be tried immediately, so that the verdict can be given before the election is held, and that, if necessary, the election be deferred a bit for this purpose.

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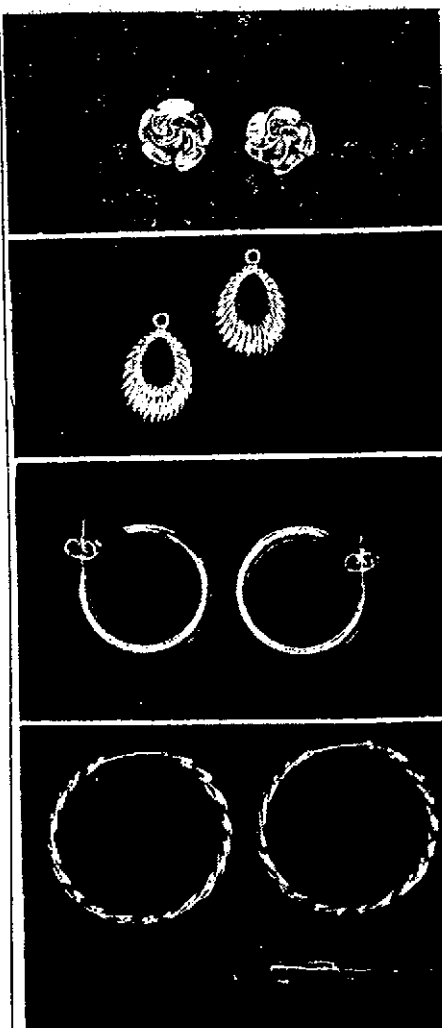
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# Arabs call for Israel sanctions

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Saudi Arabia called on the Arab nations Saturday to take concerted political action against Israel's plans to expand Jewish settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. Syria proposed diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel.

At the same time, an Israeli cabinet minister said in Tel Aviv more settlements will be established in the next six months. He also predicted that in 30 years two million Jews will be living in territories taken over by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War.

Speaking at the opening session of a three-day meeting here of the ministerial council of the 30-nation Arab League, Foreign Minister Saud el Faisal of Saudi Arabia said: "We have to adopt a plan of action against these criminal measures and be resolute in the face of this flagrant challenge that endangers peace and security in the region."

A SIMILAR appeal came from Mahmoud Riad, the Arab League's secretary-general.

"After 30 years of claiming they want peace with us, Israel finally has divulged its aggressive, expansionist intentions in an attempt to impose a fait accompli and deprive the Palestinians of their national rights," he said.

"We have reached the crossroads . . . It is now necessary for us to take definite political action."

The Syrian proposal suggested that the diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel be imposed by the Arab states and all members of the United Nations. Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam of Syria said the sanctions would be similar to those imposed by the United Nations on Rhodesia.

Last month, Israel announced it intends to build three new Jewish settlements on the West Bank and to extend social services there and to the Gaza Strip. Arabs view these areas as the future site of an independent Palestinian state — which Israel opposes.

THE ISRAELIS seized the West Bank from Jordan's control along with the Egyptian-administered Gaza Strip, Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and Syria's Golan Heights in the 1967 war.

The Jordanian government released a report in Amman on Saturday saying that since the 1967 war, the Israelis had set up 46 settlements on the West Bank and 30 in the Gaza Strip, Sinai and the Golan Heights. A government spokesman said the report was prepared for the Arab League.

The Israelis say, however, that in addition to the three that are being planned there are a total of 79 such settlements now in existence, but only three with official government status.

The U.S. government has denounced the establishment of Jewish settlements as an obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

In a radio interview broadcast Saturday in Tel Aviv, the Cabinet minister in charge of Israel's settlement policy said more Jewish settlements will be set up in the next six months but he did not say how many.

IN A TELEVISION interview Friday he predicted that in 30 years two million Israelis will be living in a belt extending from the Golan Heights southward to the Sinai.

"This government supports settlements and believes Jews should live all over the land of Israel," said Ariel Sharon, a former army general who now is agriculture minister and head of the Cabinet's settlements committee.

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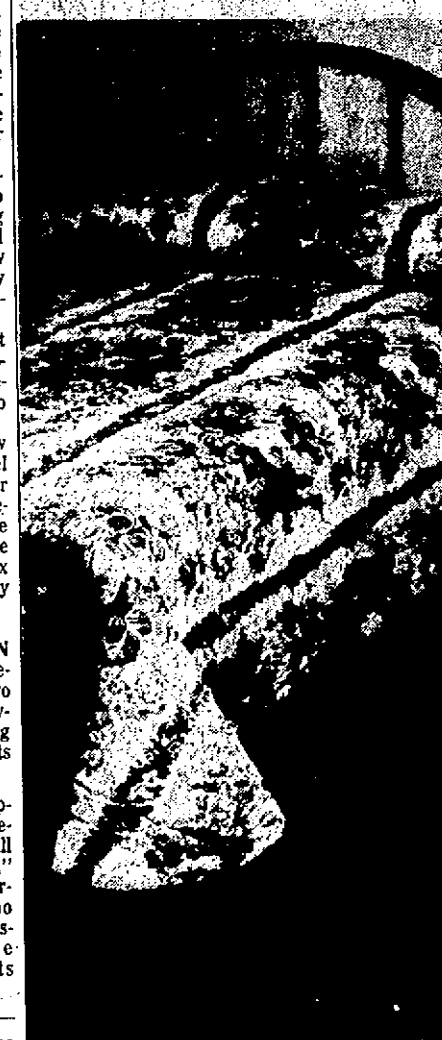
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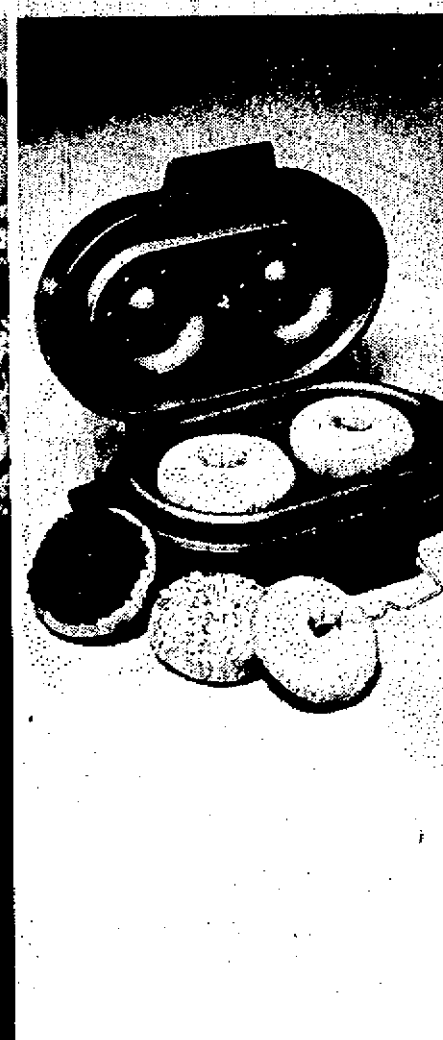
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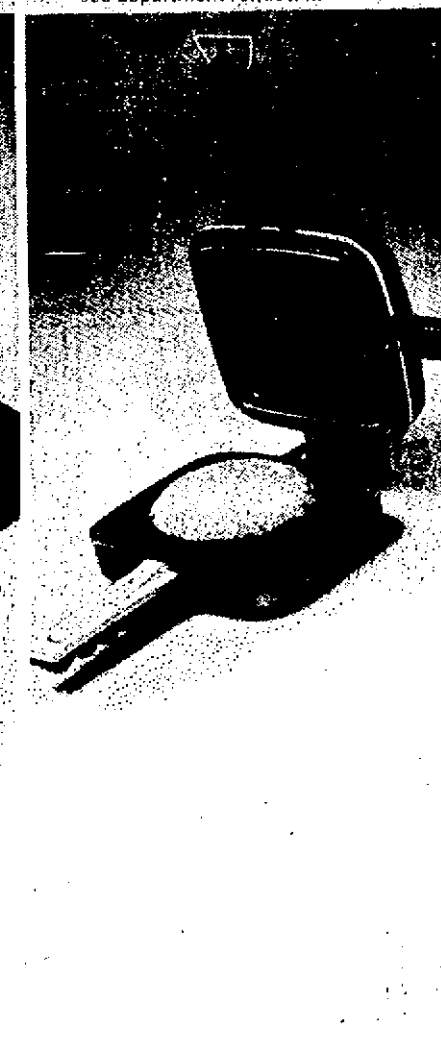


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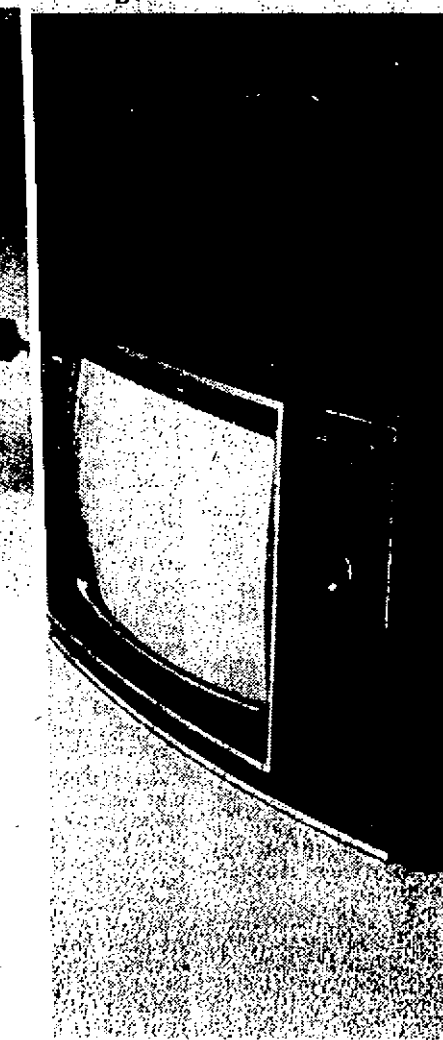
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# Health agency problems told

From Page 1

## Q and A

which the judge indicated, so we were kind of caught in a bind. We were trying to have a democratic election, trying to meet the demographics set out in the law, and the two don't mix, as we know the democratic process.

**Q.** What were the elected officials who had won seats on the sub-area councils told?

**A.** The elected officials who signed up and said they wanted to run as elected officials were signed up to be elected to a special committee. And that special committee was then to go about the task of making appointments to meet the various demographics . . . which included elected officials.

**Q.** Did they think they were elected to the sub-area councils?

**A.** Yes. So it was a communications breakdown. There are things I've learned since that time with regard to communicating with elected officials. . . . From now on I communicate with elected officials or I document the fact they were directly talked with instead of through a deputy. . . . You find the information doesn't get filtered up the way you had intended.

**Q.** Was the gist of the court decision that those people who won will be seated?

**A.** Right. The judge said that the city of Los Angeles, Burbank and Torrance did not have standing in court. . . . He could have dismissed all the cases . . . without them being seated.

**Q.** What will be the result of the settlement? What will be happening now?

**A.** The process that was initiated in terms of seating the sub-area council, holding the elections and seating the permanent governing body—that process will continue with some modifications.

**Q.** What is the purpose of the Health Systems Agency for Los Angeles County?

**A.** In establishing health systems agencies across the country Congress said two things. One, the agency should address the maldistribution of health resources. And secondly perform some activities which will restrain the escalating costs of health services. And I think those are the two main missions of the agency. . . . Probably the cost (is more important).

**Q.** Has your work gone as smoothly as you expected it to?

**A.** There's nothing for me to compare it with. Did I expect all the politics that are involved in the agency? No. No, I never really expected it to get to the point that it has in recent weeks. Did I expect it to be easy? No.

**Q.** Why?

**A.** Because some of the things I set out to do when I got to the agency I didn't expect to be acceptable to all the parties in the health scene in L.A. But I expected that the agency would be the best agency in the nation in terms of the staff (and) in terms of accomplishing its mission.

**Q.** One of the main criticisms of the election has been the lack of publicity before the election, resulting in only 24,000 people registering and 9,000 people turning out. How do you respond to the charge that people really didn't know about the agency before the election?

**A.** Take into consideration this: There are 7 million people within L.A. County. From January through the first part of May, there were two to three meetings per week from Lancaster to Long Beach. Take into consider-



ROBERT CAMPBELL  
Stormy Summer

ation that we contacted every newspaper at least on three occasions (and) every news station on two or three occasions to publicize the activities of the agency. Very little response. Not newsworthy.

Take into consideration that we spent \$15,000, which was never envisioned, just to buy ads. Take into consideration that at all those meetings that we held there were between 400 and 800 people (on the average) at those meetings. Take into consideration that we have a staff of 20 to 30 people out beating the bush. Take into consideration that there has never been as much participation in health planning as there has been with L.A. HSA. Take into consideration that there are more members of the L.A. HSA than all the other HSAs in the nation combined.

I think we did one hell of a job. Not that 24,000 people are a large portion of 7 million people, but in comparison to the past we did a hell of a job.

**Q.** Why was it decided to have an election here when most other similar agencies, such as in Orange County, haven't had general elections?

**A.** That was laid in concrete when I got here. It was my responsibility to implement it. Again, an HSA with the potential authority and influence over health planning and health resources that this agency has—it was felt by many people there should be an election.

**Q.** What was the reason you wanted this job?

**A.** Well, you take a look at the legislation, and you take a look at the role the agency would play in the health scene in Los Angeles, and (for) anybody who has the health industry as a career it was a challenge you couldn't turn down. Second largest agency in the nation. There's no way you turn that type of thing down. It's a challenge.

**Q.** Did you know many of the people responsible for forming the HSA before you got the job?

**A.** For a year there I was out of circulation doing postgraduate study. Prior to that time I was with the county. . . . So I knew about the law. Do I know the people involved? When you're involved in the health field you know all the players or you come in contact with them. . . . So, yes, I was a familiar face. I wasn't an entity they would be afraid of.

**Q.** Do you think that may have been part of the reason you were picked?

**A.** Probably so. . . . I was familiar enough, a known quantity to enough of the people that I was a safe bet. You have to take into consideration that you have consumers who are afraid of providers and providers who are afraid of consumers. And everybody's going to fight over allocation of resources. They had to have somebody they could feel a little safe with, and I guess that I met that need . . .

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# Unions form new coalitions to reach goals

By Robert A. Dobkin

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. union leaders, assessing their legislative progress this Labor Day weekend, say they are forming new coalitions with civic, religious and civil rights groups to organize grass-roots support for common goals.

The Full Employment Action Council, Americans for Justice on the Job and the Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage are just three of these organizations. Although they have different names and different goals, their membership lists are virtually the same.

The AFL-CIO and the action council have proclaimed this to be "Full Employment Week," seeking to stir public sentiment for new job-creating programs.

Rallies, meetings, teach ins, parades and petition drives are planned for Washington, New York and more than 50 other cities across the country.

The campaign is aimed specifically at generating support for the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, a controversial proposal that would guarantee "a decent job at a decent wage" for every American willing to work.

This has been one of organized labor's key legislative goals, but the bill has been stalled in Congress since last year, opposed by business groups, which argue it would be inflationary.

President Carter has said he supports its basic principles but has not given it a firm endorsement.

However, more than 100 mayors and governors have joined in backing this week's demonstrations and — with the government's latest report of rising unemployment, especially among blacks — the pressure for congressional and White House support is expected to intensify.

**THE FULL EMPLOYMENT** Council coordinating the demonstrations is headed by Murray Finley, an AFL-CIO vice president and head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader.

"In a nation with the wealth and productive capacity of the United States, high unemployment is a shame and an outrage," they declared.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., is not the only legislative disappointment the unions have had this year.

Organized labor's view of Carter and the Democratic-controlled Congress contrasts sharply with the high expectation for major legislative changes that labor had after the November elections.

Organized labor, which strongly supported Carter, had drawn up a long shopping list for new job programs and a higher minimum wage as well as for its more parochial goals of repealing state "right-to-work" laws, overhauling federal labor laws to make it easier for unions to organize and repealing the Hatch Act ban on partisan political activities by federal workers.

But last week, AFL-CIO President George Meany complained that Carter was dominated by economic advisers just as conservative as those who guided the Nixon and Ford administrations. Meany also associated organized labor with charges made by black leaders that the present administration was neglecting blacks, the poor and American cities.

He said Carter did not make a great issue of balancing the budget in the presidential campaign but stressed jobs instead. Now, however, balancing the budget "seems to be the great thing," Meany said.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall defended the administration, noting that the public service jobs program was being doubled to 725,000 jobs and the first steps were being taken to implement a \$1 billion program for 200,000 youth jobs. But Meany, in his annual Labor Day message, complained that these were only "Band Aids."

**ASIDE FROM HIS** displeasure over jobs, there have been other setbacks for organized labor: Congress delayed final action on the Hatch Act and refused to approve the common situs picketing bill, which would have allowed construction workers on the job for a subcontractor to shut down an entire construction project.

Carter refused to go along with union demands for a \$3 an hour minimum wage and, after weeks of negotiations, compromised on a proposed increase in the federal pay floor from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

But perhaps more important from the union's point of view, the AFL-CIO had to swallow its effort to repeal the "right-to-work" laws in order to win Carter's backing for labor law reform.

But even with presidential support, it appears the only way labor will be able to get these measures through Congress is with the broad backing of liberals, blacks and other groups.

So it is not surprising to find the AFL-CIO fighting along side the National Organization of Women in the battle for adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment. In return, NOW is among those groups in the Coalition for a Fair Minimum Wage.

## Two BART strike leaders get jail

OAKLAND (AP) — Two union leaders who defied a court order and led a strike by policemen of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District were sent to jail Saturday.

Some 1,300 of the district's employees have refused to cross picket lines set up after about one-third of the 79 policemen went on strike 10 days ago. The district normally serves 145,000 San Francisco Bay Area riders a day.

Management personnel and nonstriking union members have kept trains rolling, with ridership down 20 percent.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge William J. Hayes sentenced Eugene Jennings and Jack Strand to jail on contempt

of court charges. Hayes issued an injunction Aug. 23, barring any strike by the policemen.

Jennings, president of Service Employees International Union Local 1008, was sentenced to three consecutive five-day terms for picketing BART facilities. He also was sentenced to an indefinite term that Hayes said would run until Jennings wrote a letter telling striking policemen to end the "illegal" strike and report back to work.

Strand, vice president of the local, was sentenced to four consecutive five-day terms for picketing activities.

Hayes also fined both leaders \$500 for each count of contempt.

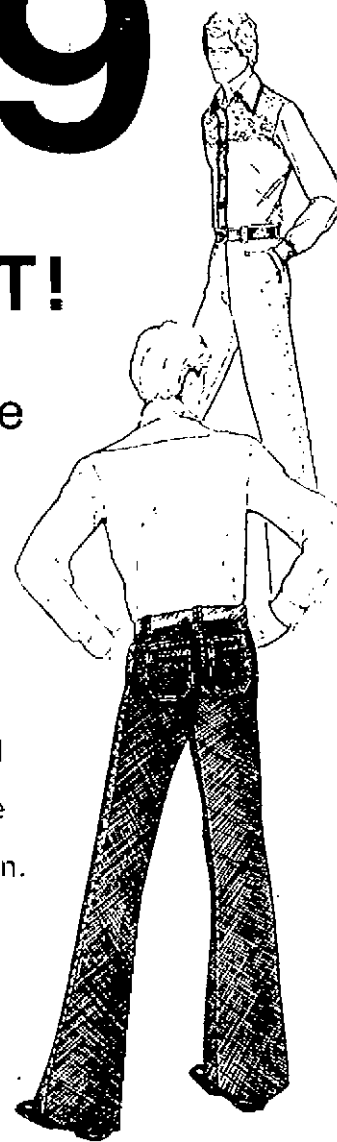
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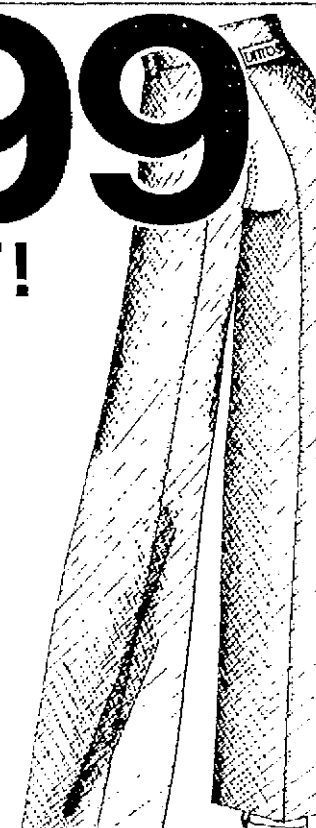


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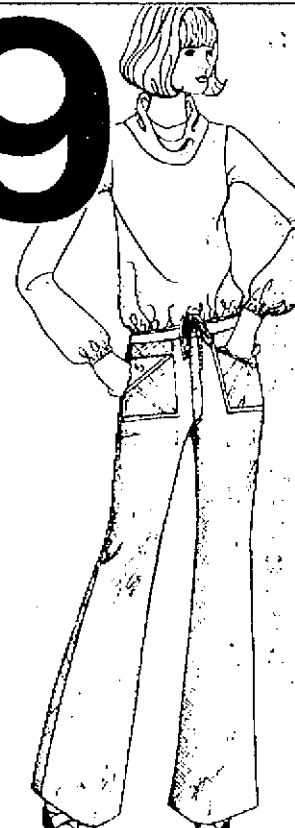


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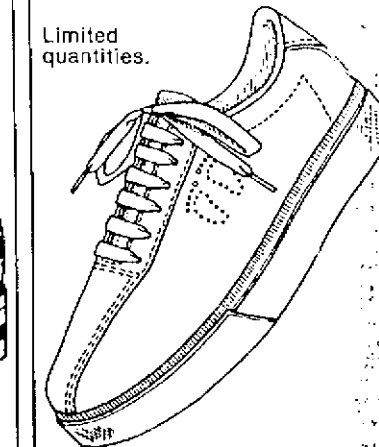


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## Kissinger advised bombing N. Korea, Nixon tells Frost

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon said in a television interview made public Saturday that Henry A. Kissinger urged him in April 1969 to bomb North Korean military airfields in retaliation for the downing of an unarmed American reconnaissance plane.

"Frankly, I tilted toward it," Nixon said. But he added that other senior foreign policy advisers had counseled restraint and said he had gone along with them rather than risk provoking China or starting a new Korean war.

"I figured having one war on our hands was enough," Nixon said, referring to Vietnam, in a matter-of-fact discussion of the incident with broadcaster David Frost.

The former president's recollections amounted to confirmation of published reports at the time that Nixon's initial inclination had been to respond with military force to the April 15, 1969, downing of a Navy EC-121 electronic surveillance plane in the Sea of Japan, with the loss of all 31 crew members. It was the first time a hard-line attitude had been attributed to Kissinger, then the national security adviser in the White House and later secretary of state.

"Kissinger came down hard," Nixon recalled in the last of five television programs drawn from lengthy interviews last spring. He

said Kissinger had "advocated the option of taking out two or three North Korean airfields."

Nixon, acting on the advice of his secretary of state, William P. Rogers, and secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird, instead responded to the North Korean provocation by ordering resumption of the reconnaissance flights with combat escort planes.

The former president may also have taken into consideration the fact that he had just succeeded in opening a confidential dialogue with the Soviet leadership that marked the beginning of the detente relationship between the two superpowers. In the previous month the Soviet Union had responded favorably to Nixon's proposal to start negotiating a settlement of the perennial postwar problems of Berlin.

Touching on a variety of diplomatic matters, Nixon made these other observations in the latest Frost interview:

— As if justifying his policy of detente with the Soviet Union, Nixon discounted concerns of what he called "all of the so-called hawks" about strategic nuclear superiority. He said that even a "madman" in the White House would realize, as he expressed confidence Kremlin leaders did, that a nuclear attack on either superpower would lead to the unacceptable outcome of the deaths of

100 million countrymen in a retaliatory strike. "That's not an option," in an age of a nuclear balance of terror, he contended.

— He forecast continuation of China's diplomatic policies despite the deaths last year of Communist leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai. "Leaders change, but interests remain the same."

— Likening Mao to "an early Christian" in ideological devotion, Nixon said the late party chairman had disparaged the current Kremlin leadership as the equivalent of political agnostics, "fallen-away Marxists."

The former president spoke with a reverential air, as he had in an earlier segment of the telecasts, of the Chinese. He said it was his own political "comeback" in 1968 that had intrigued Mao and Chou "because it's the struggle that appeals to them. It's triumphing over adversity. It's climbing to the summit, not being on the summit."

Nixon recounted several jokes that he attributed to Chinese leaders, including a remark by Chou about Lin Biao, the former defense minister alleged to have died in a plane crash while fleeing toward Moscow in 1971 after an abortive coup attempt. Those who opposed Nixon's 1972 visit to Peking, Chou was quoted as saying, "got into a plane, and it disappeared, and we have not been able to find it since."

## Nixon gave destroy tapes order

From Page 1

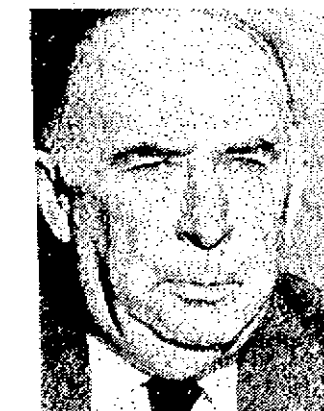
"no hint of racism in any of his decisions," however, and that it had been unfair for critics to attack Carswell for a racist speech he had made 22 years earlier which, Nixon said, "he shouldn't have made, which most Southerners were making at that time."

— Declaring that "the greatest concentration of power in the United States" was not in the White House, Congress or the Supreme Court, Nixon said the major Eastern news media organizations — television networks, news magazines and newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post — had driven former President Johnson from the White House over Vietnam. He said if any president, including President Carter, does not "take his case to the people over the heads of the media, if necessary, he is going to be shot down" by media pressures.

The telecast, screened here Saturday for reporters, contained flashes of mordant humor. Nixon recalled that the "black box" containing the communication equipment enabling the president to order a nuclear attack was aboard his Air Force plane as it carried him home to California the day he resigned.

What might have happened, Frost wondered, if Nixon had tried to use the equipment — to "pick up the phone," in effect — one minute after his resignation took effect?

"Oh," Nixon replied, "they would have answered and said,



JOHN MITCHELL  
"Out of His Mind"

"Wrong number."

From the nearly 29 hours of videotaped conversation from which the five telecasts were drawn, Frost saved until now the 27-minute answer to this first question: "Why didn't you burn the tapes?"

The former president said in part:

"I did not only consider but I even suggested and, I believe, directed that Mr. Haldeman take the taping system out — not take it out but go through the tapes — and, as I put it to him, to make the search that would be necessary to retain all those that had historical value and to destroy those that had no historical value, those that involved the family, those that involved political or other friends, and so forth and so on — those that shouldn't be in the public domain."

Haldeman, who is serving a prison term of 2 1/2 to 8 years in the federal correctional institution in Lompoc, was not available to explain why, by Nixon's account, he had never fulfilled the request. He



MARTHA MITCHELL  
"Emotional Problem"

and John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's senior domestic adviser, both resigned at the end of April 1973.

The former president said his recollection was that Haldeman was to destroy everything save tapes with "major significance from a policy standpoint" but that Haldeman had later said he could not recall an explicit order to that effect.

At the time of the April 1973 discussions, the White House was beginning to be concerned that John W. Dean III, then the president's legal counsel, would disclose his knowledge of the Watergate affair to government prosecutors.

NIXON SAID Haldeman had once theorized that "perhaps he didn't move on the instructions" because the tapes could provide a record "in the event that somebody says something and it proves to be untrue."

The existence of the White House taping system was disclosed to Senate investigators in July 1973 by Alexander P. Butterfield, who had been privy to the secret as Nixon's appointments secretary.

Nixon said he had preserved them in the initial belief they contained nothing "detrimental to me," because, "in all candor, I didn't believe that they were going to come out" and because it would have been an "open admission" of a cover-up to destroy them, once their existence was public knowledge.

HE IMPLIED that it was not until his April 1973 discussion with Haldeman that he himself learned the system "was one that recorded everything" said in his offices.

He bristled repeatedly when Frost pointed out that Nixon, in a late 1973 effort to avoid turning over subpoenaed recordings to prosecutors and congressional investigators, had asked Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to authenticate White House transcripts that Nixon proposed to substitute for the tapes.

Frost called Stennis "a man who, alas, is partially deaf and very old."

While not disputing the description of the 72-year-old senator, Nixon insisted that the recorder volume could be turned high and, "after all, there has been an invention called hearing aids."

## Lomita man dies in freeway crash

A 22-year-old Lomita man was fatally injured Saturday evening when his speeding car went off a freeway embankment at the Harbor-San Diego Freeway transition, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Jeffrey Migdol, 22, of 24855 Avocado St., died at 9:05 p.m. at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance.

CHP officers said Migdol was involved in a hit-and-run accident on the San Diego Freeway at Redondo Beach Boulevard at 7:35 p.m.

## Pacific Coast Club on block

From Page 1

perform what was promised, deceit, and breach of contract. The suit demanded a new corporation be formed.

Her damages: \$5.5 million.

In a cross complaint, filed in April, Janota denied any wrongdoing, claiming Mrs. Olshane had, in fact, conveyed various interests in the building to her daughter, Carolyn Hoffman, and has refused to have that interest conveyed by grant deed to the corporation.

"At the time of the agreement," the cross complaint maintains, "Mrs. Olshane told Janota that she had a problem with her family and that she did not want to appear in the management or ownership in any public manner."

In addition, the suit charges, Janota subsequently learned that Mrs. Olshane had "such a poor reputation for truth . . . and fair dealings in the city of Long Beach that her connection in any undertaking such as the partnership contemplated would doom the enterprise to failure."

"Mr. Janota was advised by officials of the Building Department that if Mrs. Olshane has anything to do with the project . . . that no cooperation of any kind will be extended by the department."

Janota claims he paid \$6,000 to prevent foreclosure of the mortgage and another \$1,000 for incorporation costs. In addition, he says he hauled tons of debris out of the building, placed the ornamental iron grills over the windows, fenced the property and began sandblasting, painting and repairs.

The repairs, he said, were to be done with a \$60,000 fire insurance payoff, but Mrs. Olshane canceled use of the funds.

Three million dollars, Janota maintains, will be needed to repair the building, but no funds are available.

Despite the condition of the building, Janota says Mrs. Olshane "is and has been" offering memberships in the club.

"She has no right to make such sales, since no facilities are available and none will be for a long time, if at all."

The suit alleges he and the corporation suffered \$2 million in damages as a result of Mrs. Olshane's actions.

Mrs. Olshane, in an answer filed to the cross complaint, says: "Selling memberships is not fraudulent . . ."

Mrs. Olshane — also known as Sally Surrent, Sally Cahan, Sally Kohn, Sally Mesnick, Sally Latham, Sally Goldberg and Ruth Cowan on various marriage certificates and other documents — bought the club property two years ago for \$510,000, a tenth of its appraised value of \$5.5 million.

AFTER two years of promises that the club's grand opening was near, of lawsuits and delays, she sold to Janota.

But she didn't completely leave Long Beach.

Two months ago, she filed a \$250,000 damage suit against Leroy H. Labbett for "forceable entry and trespass."

Labbett, she charged, entered the apartment in which she was living at 800 E. Ocean Blvd., and removed all her property, which, she says, he still has.

The property, she said, was valued at \$14,942 — \$13,000 of which was in jewelry.

Says Labbett: "I gave it all to the Salvation Army."

## Mob's big profit on cigarettes

From Page 1

now even making deliveries to homes."

He said that they have also set up sophisticated counterfeiting operations for tax stamps and supply their own retail outlets.

The commission found that cigarette bootlegging did not become a serious problem until the late 1960s. Until then, price differences resulting from wide variations in taxes did not encourage bootlegging. In 1960, for example, the price differential between North Carolina and New York State was only 5.2 cents. By 1975, it was 18.4 cents, and in New York City about 21 cents, meaning a potential profit for bootleggers of \$2.10 a carton.

The commission found that while many states with tax rates generally in line with surrounding states were little affected by smuggling, those at the extreme ends of the tax scales gained or lost revenues.

The commission found the states gaining the most from bootlegging in terms of cigarette revenues were New Hampshire, Ken-

tucky, North Carolina, Vermont, Indiana, Virginia and Oregon.

The overall picture, however, was one of net loss, since it is the low-tax states that sell more cigarettes and the high-tax states that sell fewer.

The report notes that some law-enforcement and tax officials, notably those in New York State, have fallen under suspicion of accepting bribes from organized crime bootleggers.

Moreover, the committee reported that, since 1972, "four mob smugglers have disappeared and presumably were murdered because they hijacked smugglers' incoming loads or cheated the bosses."

Hijackings have become commonplace, and one wholesaler reported four trucks taken in New York City alone just last week.

Because of the difficulties of enforcement and high potential for profit, the commission concludes that cigarette bootlegging will continue unabated and will increase if tax differentials increase further.

At the same time, the commission concedes that erasing or diminishing disparities will be difficult.

High-tax states like New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, among others, say simply reducing cigarette taxes would result in a bigger loss of revenue than the bootleggers cause.

By the same token, states like North Carolina, the nation's leading tobacco producer, feel that high taxes hurt cigarette sales, and inasmuch as these states are profiting anyway, pressure from outside to raise taxes to get in line with national averages have little effect.

Rufus L. Edmisten, the attorney general of North Carolina, wrote the commission as follows:

"It is my firm belief that the majority of the citizens of this state, myself included, feel that the high-tax states have brought this problem upon themselves. They should not expect North Carolinians to suffer financially so that they may continue to impose exorbitant taxes . . . Our state does not impose any unusual restrictive taxes on the products of any of the other states, thus creating a bootlegging or smuggling problem for North Carolina. We only ask that the other states treat us as well."

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By Robert Lindsey  
New York Times Service

# Arms industry scrambling for funds freed by B-1

As the summer of 1977 nears an end, the nation's arms manufacturers still are trying to discover where the Carter administration is leading them. But, the consensus is that if the industry just stands still, it won't be doing badly.

President Carter's cancellation of the B1 bomber production, shelving the most expensive aircraft project in the nation's history, sent a shock through the arms industry. The shock wasn't so much because the plane itself was canceled, but because few presidents have had the political nerve to kill a project with so large a political constituency, a source of tens of thousands of jobs and votes around the country.

The arms makers these days still are trying to fathom the significance of the decision. Opinions are mixed, but a lot of industry executives and outside analysts of the industry say that, indeed, times have changed — but perhaps not too much.

The optimists say the B1 cancellation wasn't all bad for the defense industry because it will liberate \$25 billion originally planned for the bomber for spending on other projects over the next five years. A race has already begun for these dollars.

The pessimists say the president will not let the B1 billions become a windfall for the military services and defense contractors; his B1 decision, and other actions during the past nine months, according to this view, indicate that he meant his campaign promises to slow the free-spending arms industry.

Between these poles, there's a moderate school of opinion that says: Yes, Carter means business in curbing weapons spending, but the momentum of the U.S.-Soviet arms race, political realities and Congress will limit what he can do.

**SENIOR EXECUTIVES** of several aerospace manufacturers here, who refused to be quoted by name, and several Wall Street aerospace analysts provided recently the following composite scenario of what they think is ahead for the arms makers:

—Because new defense projects typically have long development cycles and are funded long in advance, Carter administration policies probably will not have a great deal of impact on much of defense procurement for 18 months to 24 months.

—When they do, overall spending on defense hardware will continue to rise each year, but, considering inflation, the rate of increase will be slower than in recent years.

—Commercial airplane sales will rise proportionately in the total mix of aerospace activities, while there appears to be little hope of a pickup, and likely a decline, in spending for projects in space.

—Except for the new cruise missile, more emphasis will be placed on tactical weapons than strategic weapons, although pressure from conservative congressmen and new information about Soviet capabilities might propel into development new strategic weapons such as the Air Force's proposed MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

—Efforts by the president and some congressmen to lessen the American role in export sales, as arms supplier to the non-Communist world, probably will have some effect but will be limited by political factors — particularly, the many thousands of jobs in this country that depend on arms exports.

—The B1 production cancellation probably means billions of dollars will be channeled into other projects; how many billions — and where they are spent — will be the subject of intensive lobbying by the three military services and their corporate allies in the defense industry during the next year and beyond.

"I THINK WE ARE at a difficult point for the aerospace industry," says Alex Benasuli, an aerospace stock analyst for Drexel Burnham & Co. "I think we'll be at a plateau for two or three years at best; it's a new environment; we've had three or four years of bullish news for aerospace; now, we have either a decrease of good news — and in some cases, we have bad news seeping up."

Wolfgang H. Demisch of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co., said:

"The industry is in pretty good shape now and looks reasonably attractive, but the rate of improvement is likely to slow up quite painfully."

"If you look at what the Carter administration has done, you see he's ended the B1, he's shut down Minuteman missile production, he said he wants to reduce (weapons) exports, and he appears to be prepared to enter a SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) agreement limiting the range of the cruise missile; pretty soon, you get fairly clearly the impression that the administration isn't desperately concerned about the military balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union; you can't expect a massive effort to redress an imbalance that he doesn't think is there."

Somewhat more optimistic, Carol Neves, who analyzes the aerospace industry for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, said: "Basically, I think the industry faces a pretty good outlook." The Carter administration, she added, is likely to attempt to curb some projects that the Pentagon would like to pursue, but she said Congress would probably keep pressure on the president to keep well ahead of the Soviet Union in weaponry and, among other things, to modernize forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some of this pressure will be hard to resist, she said.

The cessation of plans to produce the costly B1 bomber already has touched off a gold rush at the Pentagon. The Army is trying to tap some of the money originally destined for the bomber for more helicopters and to build an expensive, Chrysler-built tank. The Navy wants more ships, submarines and antisubmarine warfare equipment.

Grumman Aerospace Corp. is trying to convince the Air Force to buy large fleets of its expensive, troubled, but high-performing fighter it developed for the Navy, the F14, as its next interceptor.

**LOCKHEED, WORKING** with the Air Force generals who specialize in airlifts, wants to divert some of the B1 dollars to enlarge its C141 transport and to modify the fatigue-prone wings of the large C5A transport plane.

General Dynamics and Boeing are facing off on a potentially huge market for the cruise missile — a market set up by the decision to cancel the B1.

Boeing, meanwhile, is trying to sell its 747 jumbo jet as an aerial launching platform for the missiles and seems assured of some contracts to modify its B52 for the cruise missile. Lockheed is trying to sell its C5 for launching the cruise missiles.

For all of the scrambling for the phantom billions formerly earmarked for the B1, one thing overshadows the sales gamesmanship in the high-stakes defense industry: Except for the cruise missile, there aren't many big projects that the industry can look forward to.

Rockwell International, the conglomerate, which suffered grievously from cancellation of the B1, has long dominated certain aspects of the nation's manned space-flight program, producing much of the hardware for Project Apollo and the new space shuttle. But, there aren't any new major space programs on the way.

Except for the MX missile — which envisages putting a powerful ICBM in a tunnel and moving the

missile constantly to make a Russian attack difficult — there aren't any major missile programs in the pipeline, and Carter appears to be no more than lukewarm towards authorizing the MX program.

Among the largest arms manufacturers, McDonnell-Douglas Corp., which overtook Lockheed last year to become the nation's leading defense contractor (with \$2.1 billion in prime contracts), generally is regarded as having the brightest outlook.

Although its DC10 jet transport is selling sluggishly, it has been doing a sizzling business selling fighter planes to the Pentagon. Besides its venerable F4 fighter that is still being sold, there is the Air Force's new F15 fighter, a project experiencing serious cost inflation, and the F18, which it is developing for the Navy jointly with Northrop Corp. It also is developing a vertical-lift fighter for the Navy, but the

future of this project is clouded by uncertainties whether it will actually go into production. And, no matter which company wins the cruise missile production contract, McDonnell-Douglas appears to have the inside track to develop the guidance system for the missile.

General Dynamics Corp. also is generally considered to have an upbeat future if it can deal with mounting costs overruns on its F16 fighter being developed for the Air Force and several NATO countries, and a variety of troubles with its submarines for the new Trident missile systems. General Dynamics, which has long benefitted from the political muscle of a powerful Texas congressional delegation that looks over its plant in Fort Worth, is also considered to have at least an even chance to win a production contract for the cruise missile.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. still is trying to execute a turnaround from the depths of its payoff scandals and fight for survival that began with a series of troubles in 1968. Its slow-selling L1011 Tristar transport still is a major drain on the company, but it has a stable of defense products — including the P3 Orion antisubmarine plane, the C130 transport, Trident missile and a few others. Lockheed's biggest long-term problem, analysts say, is that most of its basic product line is more than a decade old.

Grumman suffered from the B1 cancellation because it was the major subcontractor on the project, but still is producing the F14 and would benefit from an Air Force choice of this plane. Fairchild Industries is busy with the A10 tactical aircraft, which is expected to have a long production line run.

The peak year for the nation's aerospace industry was 1968, when four different markets boomed at once: Military aircraft, partly related to the Vietnam war; commercial jetliners as the era of the jumbo jet approached; long-range strategic missiles; and space, anchored by the multibillion dollar project Apollo.

Few people expect that coalition of four separate booming markets to occur again very soon, if ever.

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# Chicago schools: nobody happy

By David Treadwell  
AP Urban Affairs Writer

## Except faces on 50,000 buttons

CHICAGO — The "happy face" buttons School Supt. Joseph Hannon passes out to visitors are about the only smiles seen these days in the nation's third-largest school district.

Angry parents on the city's predominantly white Southwest Side are protesting a voluntary desegregation plan. Teachers, who haven't had a raise in two years, are determined to get one this fall despite the school board's anticipated \$77 million deficit. And principals are complaining of political "cronyism" in promotion procedures.

Even Hannon, who had 50,000 of the buttons made up two years ago when he took over the beleaguered schools, has lost some of his characteristic optimism.

"We're moving on many fronts that will make a better city and better schools, but we need support," said the 44-year-old school chief. "The federal government and the state, especially, are being judge, jury and hangman without making any effort to help us."

Hannon's situation is typical of big-city school officials faced with

government-mandated programs, demands by teachers and parents, higher costs, shrinking enrollments and low student achievement.

Both Los Angeles and Philadelphia are under orders to create desegregation plans, and the federal government has threatened to withdraw \$300 million in aid from New York schools because of alleged faculty discrimination.

The Illinois Board of Education forced Chicago to move toward student desegregation by threatening to cut off state funds. The voluntary busing program to begin this week is the first of several steps toward a major integration effort in 1978.

The busing plan allows students in certain overcrowded schools — nearly all in predominantly black neighborhoods — to transfer to less-used schools in other sections of the city — mostly white neighborhoods.

But Hannon says "there's not a sou" from state or federal governments to help defray the half-million dollar cost of the plan.

Moreover, the plan has met militant opposition from some white parents, even though the number of minority students enrolled so far is about 700 of the 6,573 eligible to switch schools.

"Taking a little bit of integration is like being a little bit pregnant — there ain't no such thing," says Mary Cvaek, a white mother in the southwest Chicago neighborhood of Bogan.

School officials anticipate a total enrollment of 511,000 students when classrooms open Wednesday — down 13,000 students from last year. The city has a 75 percent minority school population, mostly black.

The schools also face a possible teacher strike. Teachers, already the nation's highest paid with starting salaries of \$11,138, want a 7 percent cost-of-living increase that would cost \$35 million.

The teachers' union agreed to unchanged salaries in the last school year when the board faced a \$115 million deficit. Union and school officials

have agreed to extend the contract while negotiations continue. Union President Robert Healey says this assures school will open on time but doesn't mean there won't be a strike.

"There are lots of morale problems," said Healey, noting the union also has filed a lawsuit against a faculty integration plan involving the involuntary transfers of about 2,000 teachers and 100 principals.

The board adopted the plan after the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare threatened to

cut off \$90 million in education funds unless there was more racial balance in school staffing.

School principals also are upset with the transfer plan but reserve stronger criticism for the board's promotion policies. Samuel Doinick, president of the principals' association, said:

"You'd think a system with 50,000 employees would have a written policy for promoting principals. They don't. This leaves promotions open to politicking, nepotism and cronyism."

Meanwhile, Hannon points to some successes. Schools are living within budgets. Achievement

levels are rising, even though Chicago students read about two grade

levels below the national average. Standards are being set so that only

qualified students will be allowed to advance to high school.

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## Abortion costs paid for some

By Betty Anne Williams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government, which refuses to pay for poor women's elective abortions, continues to pay for abortions at military hospitals and to underwrite abortion costs for civil servants and their dependents.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered on Aug. 4 that Medicaid payments for elective abortions cease immediately, ending the Medicaid abortion payments to poor women. There were about 300,000 Medicaid-financed abortions last year.

The only exception permitted by HEW is when the attending physician certifies that the abortion is necessary to save a woman's life.

A Defense Department spokesman, however, said the Pentagon continues to pay for abortions at military installations. The spokesman said the most recent figures available show there were 12,687 abortions at military hospitals between Sept. 1, 1975, and Aug. 31, 1976.

The Pentagon's policy is that such abortions can be performed for medical reasons or for reasons involving mental health, grounds that are broader than the HEW rule.

WHERE A STATE LAW IS more restrictive than these guidelines, military personnel are to adhere to that law unless it conflicts with Supreme Court decisions on the subject. Overseas commanders can set abortion policies on a country-by-country basis.

The Pentagon also pays for elective abortions through its medical program for military personnel and their dependents using non-military health-care facilities. Under that program, elective abortions totaled 13,087 in 1975, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The spokesman said no estimates of the cost of these procedures was available under that program, known as CHAMPUS, for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. About 7.5 million persons are covered worldwide.

Abortion benefits are provided under the CHAMPUS program if the procedure is performed in accordance with Supreme Court rulings.

Civilian employees of the federal government and their dependents receive indirect federal payments for abortions through federally financed insurance programs or health maintenance organizations.

No estimates were available on the number of such abortions.

Thomas A. Tinsley, director of the Bureau of Retirement Insurance and Occupational Health at the Civil Service Commission, said the only national policy on abortion for federal civilian employees is that their insurance plans conform with Supreme Court decisions on the subject.

The Civil Service Commission negotiates insurance contracts for about 10 million persons each year, including active federal workers, retirees and their spouses and children.

Tinsley said that in every insurance contract where maternity benefits are provided, abortion services also are offered.

THE GOVERNMENT contribution to each employee's health insurance policy varies, but the maximum contribution averages \$46 a month per employee, he said.

Tinsley said the government is paying about \$1.8 billion of the \$3 billion in premiums spent to insure federal employees in fiscal year 1978.

The whole question of federally financed abortions is coming again before Congress.

Califano's order was based on a provision that Congress inserted into the HEW appropriations bill last year. That restriction expires Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year.

But Congress is considering a new set of restrictions on Medicaid payments for abortions in conjunction with the fiscal 1978 HEW appropriations bill.

The House position is the same as the one adopted last year: No federal funding for abortions except where a woman's life would be endangered by a full-term pregnancy.

The Senate position is that abortions should be funded in cases of rape, incest or "medical necessity," a term opponents say is vague enough to permit abortions under nearly any circumstances.

A conference committee made up of House and Senate members will try to reconcile their differences after Congress returns to Washington this week.

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# N.Y., N.Y.: Nine want to run it

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They call it the second-toughest job in America, but no one seems to be listening. There is a long list of candidates who want to be mayor of New York City.

Start with the seven Democratic contenders: an outspoken Jewish feminist, three Jewish men, an Italian, a black and a Puerto Rican.

Bella Abzug vs. Mayor Abraham D. Beame vs. Rep. Edward Koch vs. businessman Joel Harnett vs. State Secretary of State Mario Cuomo vs. Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton vs. Rep. Herman Badillo.

Throw in two Republicans, liberal State Sen. Roy Goodman and conservative radio personality Barry Farber, and you have those seeking to oversee a financially troubled city of 7.5 million people — one million of whom are on welfare — and a budget of \$14.1 billion.

THE primary is Thursday. But unless one candidate captures 40 percent of the vote — considered virtually impossible in the Democratic race — there will be a runoff between the top two vote-getters on Sept. 19.

Given the best chance of getting into the runoff are Beame, the embattled 71-year-old incumbent; Cuomo, whose candidacy has been bolstered by the vigorous support of Gov. Hugh Carey; Koch, whose low-key campaign took off after he won the endorsement of two of the city's three major newspapers, and Mrs. Abzug, the controversial former congresswoman and feminist who has downplayed her "loud" image by leaving most of the bluster to Beame and Cuomo.

Various surveys have placed the four within a few percentage points of one another, with the lead changing poll by poll. Generally, however, Mrs. Abzug, 56, has been considered the leader although her margin has nearly vanished in most recent polls.

CUOMO, 44, already has the Liberal Party endorsement so he will be around in November no matter how he fares Thursday. But Beame, Koch and Mrs. Abzug will be knocked out of the race if they don't finish in the top two.

Sutton and Badillo command strong support within their respective black and Puerto Rican communities, although neither is given a serious chance of winning the nomination. Sutton, who has enlisted the active support of numerous black

churches, has the best outside chance.

The last Democratic candidate, businessman Joel Harnett, has little popular support. But his filing of a lawsuit forced the disclosure last week of a Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) report that strongly criticized Beame.

THE report, released less than two weeks before the primary, accused Beame and six major banks of failing to tell investors of the city's perilous financial condition as they continued to sell short-term city bonds. That began the financial crisis here, which nearly resulted in the nation's largest city being bankrupted.

It was damaging material for Beame, the former city comptroller who won City Hall four years ago after campaigning on the slogan, "He Knows the Buck." It also placed him on the defensive and refocused attention on the city's financial plight in a campaign searching for a dominant issue.

Thus, during a recent candidates' forum, Beame complained repeatedly that his opponents were all "ganging up on me."

IT WAS not surprising given his decision to run on his record. "He Made the Tough Decisions," Beame's latest slogan reads in reference to the cutting of 60,000 municipal jobs in order to balance the budget.

During the summer of the Great Blackout and Son of Sam, Beame has played heavily on the issue of crime. He reversed a longstanding position and came out for the death penalty and also campaigned heavily against pornography.

He ordered additional policemen on the Son of Sam case 10 days before the investigation was brought to a conclusion, then presided over the news conference after suspect David Berkowitz was arrested.

But then the SEC report was released Aug. 26 and overnight, the other candi-

dates had an issue and Beame had problems. His candidacy suffered.

He has remained viable, however, because others, particularly Mrs. Abzug, have problems of their own and because he continues to have strong support from most municipal labor unions and from a large segment of the city's large Jewish community.

From the beginning, the liberal Mrs. Abzug was viewed as the favorite. Her support, however, has seemed to remain static while Koch and Cuomo have gained support with massive television commercials and because of Beame's SEC problems.

Cuomo has been ridiculed as a puppet of Gov.

Carey, who in the past week has actively campaigned for Cuomo and

heavily criticized Beame, his former compatriot and fellow Democrat.

Koch, a respected five-term liberal congressman, suffered initially from recognition problems. A high-gear TV and radio campaign, plus sudden adoption of conservative stands on issues such as crime and municipal labor unions, appears to have made him one of the front-runners. On Saturday, Koch was endorsed by conservative columnist William Buckley.

Thus, four days before primary day, it is a crowded and confused picture. In that way, at least, it is a reflection of the nation's biggest city.

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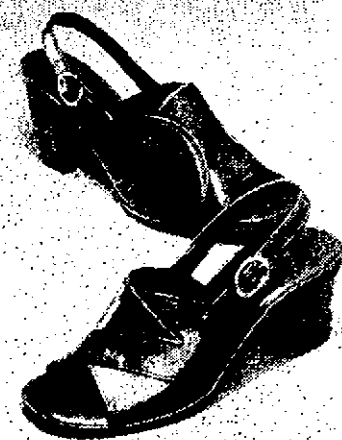
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(Shoe B, d. 25)

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Great looking 3-piece styles  
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(Misses, Budget Dresses, d. 18)

## Further delay of Kent gym denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current and former Kent State University students lost a third court bid Saturday to further delay construction of a gymnasium near the Ohio campus hillside where four youths were killed in 1970.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart rejected the petition of the so-called May Fourth Coalition for an emergency hearing on its request for an extended injunction against construction of the gym annex.

Within hours after Stewart's rejection, coalition attorneys Alice Rinkel and Edward Walsh refiled the

same request with Justice William Brennan.

Officials said that Brennan's clerks would get the papers right away, but no decision will be announced before Tuesday morning.

A lower court's temporary restraining order against the school's trustees and the construction company expires Tuesday.

The lawyers said they would be back Tuesday morning, prepared to appeal to all remaining seven justices in turn if Brennan rejects them, too.

Court officers have said that it would be highly unusual for one justice to rule differently from a fellow justice.

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UTAH'S NEWEST T-shirt fad is shown off by Chris Collins, 21-year-old cocktail waitress at the Salt Lake City Hilton. Law requires the liquor warning to be posted wherever liquor is sold.

—AP Wirephoto

## Drinkers dislike spirit of Utah law

By Jim Boardman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Drinkers complain that Utah liquor laws — designed under Mormon influence to discourage the consumption of spirits — are harassing and degrading.

But the same laws make it so the weakest cocktail served in Utah is 1.6 ounces, one of the strongest drinks served in any American bistro.

Liquor has been a point of controversy in Utah since the formation of the Utah Liquor Control Commission in 1935 with the end of Prohibition.

The latest squabble pits restaurant owners against commissioners who propose to interpret the law to mean that a restaurant patron cannot purchase a drink until he is seated and has ordered his meal.

Another recent commission ruling — closing state liquor stores at 7 p.m. — was promptly changed because derelicts began hanging around the fancier hotels, where state liquor sales were allowed until 10 p.m.

Law enforcement officials complain the laws have increased the numbers of drunk drivers because any drink sold in Utah comes from 1.6 and 1.75-ounce minibottles. "A normal drink is one ounce."

"We serve the biggest drink in the country — liquor by the drunk," said Michael D. Gallivan,

director of the state's tourism development agency.

"Tourists think twice about coming back," he said, because of the confusion and inconvenience they experience as a result of the laws.

In all but a select few restaurants, you have to bring your own booze with you in a bag. Then you have to drink it all, because it is illegal to have an open bottle in your car.

At restaurants authorized by the state to sell mini-bottles, you have to walk across the room, buy the mini-bottle, then return to your table to pour the drink yourself. Your waitress could be arrested if she handled the alcohol.

If you decide to purchase a temporary guest membership at one of Utah's 149 private clubs, another proposed regulation would prohibit all but your spouse from accompanying you. And he or she would have to prove it by showing a marriage license.

A Utah resident must submit an application, with references, to the governing board of a club to gain membership and wait a minimum of seven days for approval.

You can't buy a glass of wine in Utah. If you want red wine and your date wants white, you must order two bottles of wine.

"The laws are an absolute joke," said James W. Gilson, attorney for Benihana's Japanese restaurant. "It simply isn't hospitable

to be made to feel that if you drink liquor you're a substandard citizen."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) successfully rallied opposition to liquor-by-the-drink in a 1968 referendum. Legislators then passed the mini-bottle law.

The church, which bans drinking by its members, supports the state monopoly of liquor and opposes any changes that would encourage more liquor consumption, a spokesman said.

The state's latest attempt to stifle alcohol consumption is a printed sign that must be displayed anywhere liquor is sold: "The consumption of alcoholic beverages purchased in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others."

But Bob Hutchins, vice president for food and beverage at Snowbird, a resort with a dozen food concessions, said the signs increased sales because they tell people booze may be purchased in places where they didn't know it was available.

Hutchins said Snowbird, a ski resort during winter months, has difficulty competing with large Colorado and Idaho ski resorts because of the liquor laws.

"We spend a lot of time at the front desk alienating guests" trying to explain how and where alcohol can be purchased, he said.

## Camping now full of frills

New York Times Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Americans have been taking to the hills and shorelines in record numbers and a lot of them are finding accommodations in a new kind of campground — those operated under franchises from national chains.

Most of these chain campgrounds, which have sprung up in the last 10 years, are far more luxurious than those in state and national parks. Almost all have swimming pools, grocery and supply stores, laundry facilities, playgrounds, game rooms and hot showers.

Names such as Kampgrounds of America, United Safari International, Jellystone Parks and Kamp Dakota are becoming as familiar to campers as Sheraton, Hilton and Howard Johnson are to other travelers.

"It's just like the motel business," said David Dodd, vice president of marketing for Safari, which is based in Knoxville, "except the customer brings his room with him."

These companies are reporting that people seeking to operate franchises are knocking on their doors.

"We receive about 400 inquiries a week during the summer," said Harold Lloyd, vice president of sales for Kampgrounds of America, headquartered in Billings, Mont., "and about 10,000 inquiries in all each year."

The business also has its pitfalls. Energy shortages could put a crimp in camping, and that kind of franchising, if it mushrooms, could result in the same kind of saturation that the fast-food franchisers encountered.

THE OPTIMISTIC view of the camping industry as it analyzes energy problems, however, is that Americans will camp no matter what gasoline costs, even if the price tops \$1 a gallon.

"Most of the people who inquire are not financially capable of owning one," Lloyd said, "but we have sold 200 that are in various stages of construction."

Although factors such as land costs and number of sites vary, most can expect to pay at least \$200,000 for a campground that carries the banner of a franchise company.

What are the advantages for the franchise operator? The primary service he gets is marketing and planning. Based on experience, the parent company can provide aid in selecting sites, design and operating know-how.

After the camp opens, business is supported by national advertising and the reputation of the parent company. There are regular inspections to insure that campgrounds in a chain maintain standards.

For the camper, a franchise sign can represent a standard of quality. All the franchise companies attempt to build camper loyalty, guiding people from campground to campground, all in their own systems, of course.

There are frills, too. Some campgrounds have water slides, a sort of log flume ride without the log. Outdoor whirlpool baths are available, as are tennis courts. At least one campground features ceramics classes.

THE INDUSTRY places the campgrounds into two classifications — destination and transient. Destination campgrounds are those near vacation areas or parks with enough attractions to hold campers several days.

Most of the campgrounds in Florida and those near Yellowstone Park fit into this category. Transient campgrounds are those in which campers stay usually only one night on their way to another place.

Kampgrounds of America says there are 13,650 campgrounds in the United States. The publicly-owned sites total 5,470; the rest are privately held. About 16 percent, or 1,300 of the private campgrounds, are affiliated with a franchise company.

Kampgrounds is the industry giant with 830 sites nationally. United Safari is second with 120 sites. At least two motel chains are getting into the business. Ramada Camp Inn owns 14 parks, and Travel-L-parks, owned by Holiday Inn, has 36 sites.

Dave Collins, executive vice president of Safari, said 90 percent of its campgrounds are run by owner-operators, "and usually these people are husband and wife."

Collins said a couple could gross \$75,000 to \$125,000 a year. "An owner should expect to make \$1,000 per campsite a year," he added. Most who hold franchises with Safari start out with 100 sites in a campground.

RATES FOR CAMPING at the parks are set by the owners, not in the franchise companies, and statistics are hard to come by. The fees for one-night stays range from \$4 to as high as \$15, depending on the location and time of year. Many parks, particularly those in the Sunbelt, have monthly or yearly rates for those campers, usually retired people, who live in their trailers all the time.

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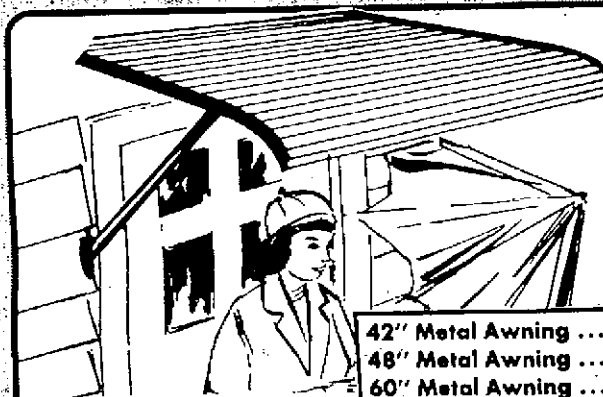
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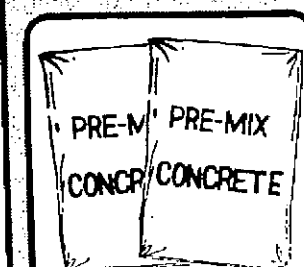
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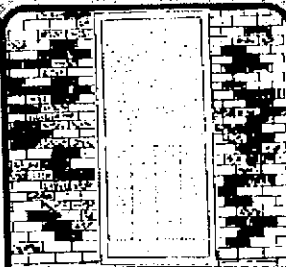
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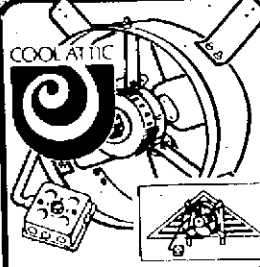
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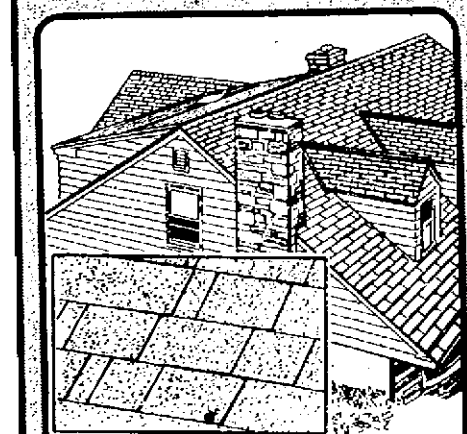
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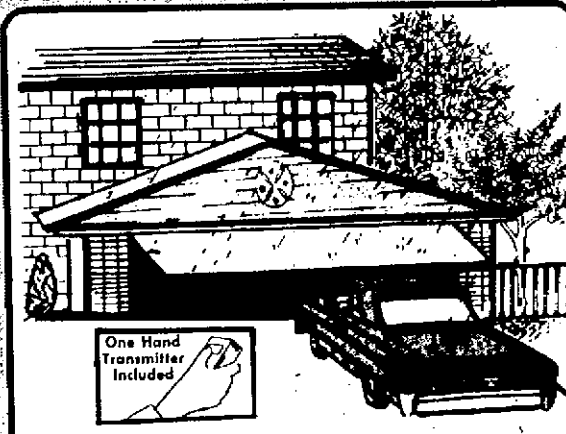


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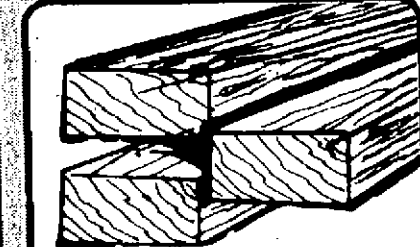
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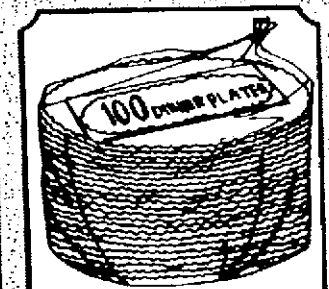
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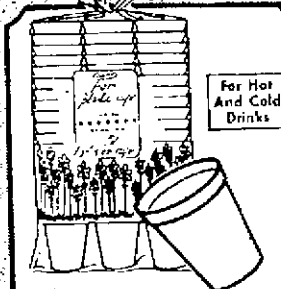
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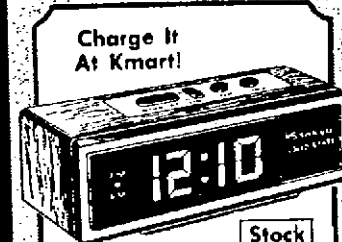
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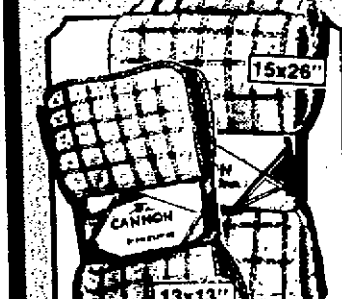
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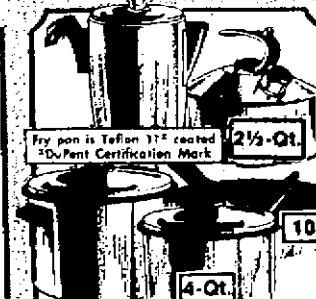
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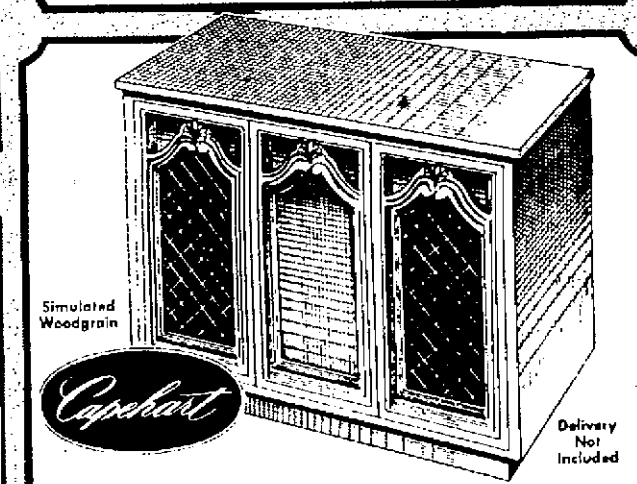
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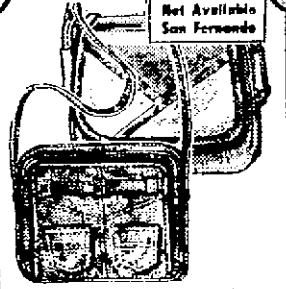


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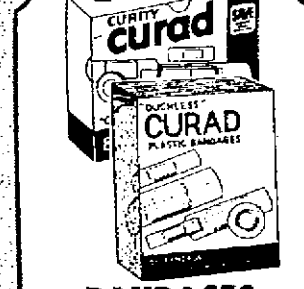
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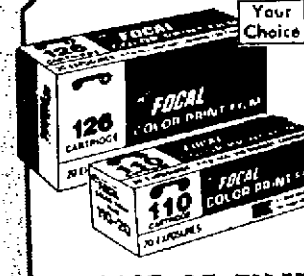
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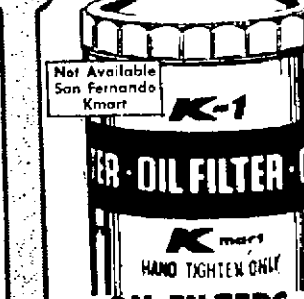
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**\$15 billion is just waiting to be picked up**

By Lynn Brenner  
Knight News Service

At this moment, there's more than \$15 billion lying in the vaults of banks, insurance companies, brokerage houses and department stores — unclaimed. You might be one of the one in six Americans to whom part of it belongs.

"About \$1 billion a year is simply abandoned — and more is abandoned every year. It's accelerating with the velocity of the economy. It's money in the form of bank accounts, stock certificates, insurance policies, dividend checks, gift certificates — even unclaimed payroll checks," says Albert L. Beerman.

Beerman is a partner in Alexander Grant & Co., a Chicago-based accounting firm which is helping state governments locate this money and find its rightful owners.

Under state escheat laws, most of which are very old, property left unclaimed for a period of time — it varies from 20 years, depending on the state and the type of property — must be held in trust by the state government.

The same laws mandate the states to track down the rightful owners. According to Beerman, state governments succeed in doing so in 30 to 40 percent of the cases.

**HOW CAN PEOPLE be so careless about money?**

"In a mobile society," Beerman says, "money is abandoned all the time. People move and forget about the unused gift certificate, the kid's savings account, the unclaimed dividend check." It can add up to quite a nest egg.

"There's one certificate that was abandoned in 1901 in a Texas merger," Beerman declared. "It was left in the hands of the trust company involved. Today, five mergers later, it's worth \$5 million — and still unclaimed. Every time a merger takes place, there are a few shares unaccounted for."

But if the heirs of the original owner show up, the \$5-million certificate is theirs — probably minus capital gains tax since 1913. There is no statute of limitations on abandoned assets.

The public is largely unaware of this, Beerman says. Until fairly recently, most states didn't pay much attention to abandoned money, either. Escheat is an ancient concept, but not much is really known about the workings of these laws, Beerman said.

Abandoned assets must always be available for legitimate claimants. State governments maintain reserve funds for claims and usually put the balance into their general revenue funds. It's a significant revenue — in New York, last year, it was \$123 million. "And that's just the tip of the iceberg," says Beerman.

**ABOUT SEVEN YEARS AGO**, most states adopted model laws on abandoned property.

"But they all vary," Beerman declares. "This kind of law probably wasn't the weightiest piece of legislation passed that session in any state. Nobody really knew the problems. In some states, unclaimed money orders must be turned over to the state after seven years — in other states, it's 20 years."

The public is very responsive when it learns about abandoned assets, Beerman says. Just a few months ago, when a small Chicago paper ran several pages of names of people the state was trying to give money back in, it received 2,200 phone calls from eager readers.

Escheat law also produce "a kind of modern bounty hunter — people who keep track of ads for abandoned heirs, check names in the state office of abandoned property and find the heirs themselves. For a contingency fee, they offer to recover this money. The state would rather the rightful heir get all of the money himself."

"It's estimated that one in six Americans has a right to some of the country's abandoned assets. Maybe one in 20 would be a more realistic figure, but no one really knows," says Beerman.

Banks and other companies are supposed to report any abandoned assets to the state within whatever period of time the law specifies. "Many companies don't report it — many don't know they're supposed to. Banks are fairly good at it, they are more familiar with these laws," Beerman declares.

**STATE PROGRAMS** on recovering abandoned assets also vary. At present, Beerman says, New York and California have the most aggressive programs and the only penalties for failure to report property subject to escheat.

He adds: "A few years ago, California banks tried to stop paying interest on dormant accounts. The state sued and won. Interest must be paid on these accounts."

To most major banks, Beerman says, abandoned assets are "an irritant. They'd rather get rid of them, they make for so many bookkeeping problems. Dormant accounts are easy to steal from, and auditors have to watch that. It's a pain in the neck to a large bank."

Money abandoned in the form of credit balances in department stores is less readily noticeable. "Sometimes this money is service-charged off the books — a \$2 charge as long as it's unclaimed, for instance. Service-charging it away is of questionable legality, though," Beerman says.

**IT'S UNCLEAR HOW**, or whether, much of this money can be taxed, if claimed, Beerman says, since it is in so many different forms, from gift certificates and unused airline tickets to stock certificates, cash in the bank and life insurance policies.

"In the case of unclaimed payroll checks, it's already been taxed through a W2 form," he declares. "But in most cases the money is inheritance, and as such, not taxable."



# YES, WE WANT TO START SOMETHING

**INFLATION IS A RIPOFF.** If that makes a few waves, good! You see, one guy gets raised 3% and he passes it along as 6% and the next one doubles it to 12%. So you see, some people, don't mind inflation, they love it. Prices don't have to be as high as they are.

**LABOR DAY IS A GOOD TIME TO START** and because labor is perfect, some organizations ask for not more than the traffic can bear, but because it's people who make things go and people who get hurt so badly by inflation.

**A SOLID DOLLAR IS BETTER THAN FIVE INFLATED ONES** so each must do what they can to sit on inflation. Just say, "Hey, Jim, take a little less, we all have to eat". No big crusade, just a reasonable appeal for a little reasonableness, okay?

**G.E. LIGHT BULBS**

The things used to be four for two bucks unless they've gone up since then. The way they go out, this may be the best deal of the year. Get enough.

**4 FOR 1.19**

How about dis one?

**INFLATION**

HEY, YOU TRYING TO START SUMPIN'?

TIPPY CANOE AND TYLER IS TWO.

TURN RIGHT, TURN RIGHT, TURN RIGHT.

BORLE.

HELP, HELP.

**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW BLADE**

Get a few, it costs more to have one sharpened than what we're selling factory sharp ones for.

**97¢**

**WD-40**

Great WD-40. Not only does it lubricate with a super fine oil, it displaces moisture, it treats sticking hardware, and many other things.

**97¢ 11 OZ. 4.69 GAL.**

**ARMOR ALL**

Another marvel. This stuff combines molecules with rubber and plastic to give it longer life, resist cracking and hardening. Not just a coverup.

4 oz. **97¢**  
8 oz. **1.67**  
16 oz. **3.55**

**STP OIL TREATMENT**

All I know is what I read in the papers and see on TV. You people who use it tell them about it.

**97¢ 15 OZ.**

**GREASE GUN CARTRIDGE**

Good quality heavy duty lube grease. What do I know? Ask the mechanical minded.

**49¢ 14.5 OZ.**

**PERMA BOND**

**SUPER GLUE OR PERMA BOND**

This is a stick-up that isn't a stick-up. Great glue for the shop, hobbyist, the student, the glue collectors.

**YOUR CHOICE 87¢ TUBE**

**LITECON LIGHT DIMMER**

You can change the old switch in a minute (just turn the power off first). Nice to have a choice of light intensities.

**97¢**

**ROMEX WIRE WITH GROUND**

Contractors like this. Chance to pick up a few bucks.

14-2 **7¢**  
12-2 **9¢** LIN. FT.

**TYPE THW WIRE**

Good copper wire with the thermoplastic covering in white, red, black. Maybe green too?

#14 **2¢** Ft.  
#12 **4¢** Ft.  
#10 **6¢** Ft.

**PAINT THINNER**

You don't need a long memory to remember when we used to sell the gallon for less than we now have to sell the quart. However, in today's market our price is pretty good.

**49¢ QT. 1.39 GAL.**

**NUTONE SMOKE ALARM**

So much new housing has them built-in. It isn't stretching the truth a hair to say that many lives would be saved in America if every home had smoke alarm. Ask your fire department.

**17.00**

**AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS**

Factory fresh, not rebuilt. Check this price out at the auto parts place. Is it good, hey?

**57¢ EA.**

**LAMP CORD**

In brown or ivory, it's a breeze to make that lamp cord long enough so you can have it by your chair where it does more good.

**4¢ FT.**

**THINWALL CONDUIT**

1/2" **99¢**  
3/4" **1.49**  
1" **2.29**  
1 1/4" **2.99**  
1 1/2" **3.69**

10' LENGTHS

Where it's called for by the code you can make the blow a little less painful by getting it at a better price.

**CANDELABRA LIGHT BULBS**

You know I once brought home the plain type and my wife looked at me like I was a bug under the microscope.

**2 FOR 49¢**

**MASKING TAPE**

Years ago I used to use the brand with the 3 letters, you know who I tried this. It stuck better and costs a lot less. So why should I pay more?

3/4" **33¢** 1" **44¢**  
1 1/2" **66¢** 2" **88¢**

**FLUIDMASTER BALLCOCK**

NO squeal, squiggle, gork, gork, or whinnit. Positive shutoff, adjustable for minimum water usage.

**3.97 #400A**

**PREFINISHED PULLMAN**

Nice white and gold with one piece cultured marble top. Faucet is extra, but I'm told they are priced nice too.

**19" x 31" 37.00**

**TRACK LINE LIGHT FIXTURES**

A real efficient way to put light where you want it with style. Choice of hooded, white, black, or chrome. Prewired bar.

2 LITE **14.97**  
3 LITE **19.97**

**MALIBU LOW VOLTAGE LIGHTING SYSTEMS**

Safe and easy. Just bury the cable and place the lights. It's only 12 volts in the line. With transformer and multicolor lenses.

3 LIGHT **39.00**  
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6 LIGHT WITH TIMER **69.00**

**WATER HEATERS**

Quality, fully glass lined. 5 Year Guarantee, auto shut-off, temp control, insulated. Choice of models and sizes.

**GAS OR ELECTRIC**

20 GAL. **69.00** 30 GAL. **79.00** 40 GAL. **89.00**  
GAS **99.00** ELECTRIC **99.00**

**WESTERN TOILETS**

Lifetime fired porcelain, more efficient with less water used, in white only.

**WATER SAVER 33.00 LOW BOY 44.00**

**THE SHOWER MASSAGE**

by Water Pik

**SHOWER MASSAGE**

Just dial from needle spray to a pulsating massage. It's a real nice feeling. You don't need tension, so why not help it on its way.

**WALL MOUNT FM-2 13.00 HAND HELD FM-3 23.00**

**DURO NAVAL JELLY**

Nothing to do with your bellybutton. I think it was the navy that perfected the stuff, great rust remover.

8 OZ. **97¢** PINT **1.63**

**KAL KAN M.P.S. PET FOOD**

You pet lovers ought to really get this one up. (that sounds odd, actually)

**29¢ 14 OZ.**

**DOW SILICONE TUB SEALANT**

Seals, but never discolors. Keeps its flexibility so it never cracks. Keen stuff.

**1.47 TUBE**

**THE WASHING MACHINE**

Slick idea. You mount it in the corner of the shower. Load the compartments, push the button for shampoo, conditioner, liquid soap, whatever.

**9.97**

**PADDLED TOILET SEATS**

We really need this thing? Well, I guess it's comfortable, and why not. I can think of nuttier things. (like the Senators giving themselves a big raise and promising to end inflation).

**7.97**

**LIQUID WRENCH**

A drop on frozen or rusted hardware, a little pat and voila! You have it (you broke the hammer).

4 OZ. **27¢** PINT **73¢** QT. **1.15**

**BOX NAILS**

At first I thought it said, "Box of Nails" didn't you? Nail this one down (oh, how rank. Arrrrrrh).

No. 8 or 16 **22¢ LB.**

**Liquid-plumr LIQUID PLUMR**

They swear it works like you see on TV. Just pour, wait, and run the water. (no, mister, you pour it in the sink).

**87¢ QT.**

**SPLASHENDERS**

Oh boy, well, you see these help keep tub water from being sloshed over the ends of the tub. (You don't think I'd make that up in the sink).

**4.97 PR.**

**4 PC. PLUSH BATH SET**

Cushy, got the seat cover, the rug, the tank top cover, (how many does that make?) and oh yeah, the tank jacket.

**4.44**

**MATCHING PLUSH CARPET**

If you want to do the entire bath, go ahead. This stuff really feels nice to the feet.

5 FT. WIDE **2.97** LIN. FT.

**RED DEVIL SPEED CAULK**

It's good caulk. I don't know where the bit about the devil being speedy comes in. Drop in any caulking gun.

**39¢ TUBE**

**90-LBS. CONCRETE MIX**

Just add water, stir and use. Or garnish with maraschino cherries, serve to relatives, and away you go again.

**99¢**

**WIZARD AIR FRESHENERS**

Choose from any of our fragrances. We got a hunch. (No, lady we ain't got none that smell like money.)

**57¢ EA.**

**4 PC. PLUSH BATH SET**

Cushy, got the seat cover, the rug, the tank top cover, (how many does that make?) and oh yeah, the tank jacket.

**4.44**

**WALL MOUNT FM-2 13.00 HAND HELD FM-3 23.00**

**Important Notice Regarding Sears Labor Day Sale Ad**

The Max Factor Fragrance Filled Jewelry offered for sale in this newspaper is not available at this time due to a delay in shipping. The merchandise is expected to arrive in Sears Stores on Saturday, September 10 and will be available at the advertised prices at that time. We regret any inconvenience this delay may cause our customers.

**Sears**

<b>ARTESIA</b> 17326 Woodliff Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721	<b>WILMINGTON</b> 2045 E. Carson Blk. Wilmington (213) 437-0651	<b>LA MIRADA</b> 12241 Valley View Corner Imperial (714) 523-7470	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	<b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b> 5645 E. Firestone Blvd. South Gate (213) 869-3501	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 5501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491	<b>WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</b>	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 1716 Woodliff Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (714) 707-2721	<b>CARSON</b> 2045 E. Carson Blk. Wilmington (213) 437-0651	<b>LA MIRADA</b> 12241 Valley View Corner Imperial (714) 523-7470	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561	<b>SOUTH GATE DOWNEY</b> 5645 E. Firestone Blvd. South Gate (213) 869-3501	<b>TORRANCE</b> 25415 Greenway Greenway and Pac. Cst. Hwy. (213) 530-4451	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 5501 E. Spring Corner of Palo Verde (213) 425-6491	<b>WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</b>
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**OPEN 9 to 6 LABOR DAY MONDAY**

# Secret Witness case summaries

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 77 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$52,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge an additional reward to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jerry Timothy "Timmy" Dixon, 18, of Long Beach, shot to death in the apartment of a friend at 2184 E. 17th St. on the afternoon of June 24, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Bulmaro Amaya, 25, of Anaheim, shot to death in bed at his home

in the early hours of May 13, 1977, by an intruder who also shot Amaya's 3-year-old son, Mario, leaving the child paralyzed.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Larry Sams, 33, found shot to death in Har-

bor Park, Pacific Coast Highway and Vermont Avenue in Harbor City, on the early evening of March 6, 1977.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 38-year-old Rudy Unzueta, of Compton, shot to death by one of a youth-

ful group while he was walking with his young niece in the 100 block of Bennett Street in Compton at 9 p.m. on Jan. 1.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Jack Adamson, 49-year-old seaman beaten to death with a tire iron during a robbery on Anaheim Street near Flint Avenue in Wilmington at 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 17, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Wilmington camper manufacturer Glenn Doughty, apparent victim of a robbery and kidnapping. Police checking Doughty's Fleet Aire agency at 1321 Alameda St. on Nov. 3, 1976, found the doors and the safe standing open. Doughty's car, a 1976 Buick Regal with Landau top, license 927-RCV, was missing.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Donald Lynch, 69-

year-old owner of Don's Turf Motel at 4732 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, shot to death during a holdup at the motel at 11:05 p.m. on July 20, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Michael Lee Edmonds, 23, of Long Beach, found stabbed to death in Leland Park, on Gaffey Street south of Battery

Street in San Pedro, on the morning of May 5, 1976.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 58-year-old Kermit Euland King, of Westminster, found stabbed to death with his pockets turned inside out in an alley behind the 1400 block on Walnut Avenue in Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. on April 12, 1976.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 8465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized here. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published here.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone (213) 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

## Bride wed despite folks' suit

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — Ruth Weiler married Philip D. Miller Saturday, but her wealthy and prominent parents, who have sued their daughter and her new mother-in-law, stayed away and apparently left town.

Ruth's nine brothers and two sisters stood by her, and Otto M. Weiler, who is in his 80s, escorted his granddaughter down the aisle at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church.

At one point the Rev. Farrell Olmstead halted the 40-minute ceremony so Ruth could present her bridal bouquet to Philip's mother. Mrs. James D. Miller and her new daughter-in-law embraced tearfully.

"The church seemed to be full of love and support," said an invited

guest who is a friend of both families and asked that her name not be used. "The Weilers boys were very supportive."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weiler Sr. charged in a suit filed last Tuesday that their daughter and Mrs. Miller caused them mental pain, anguish and humiliation by using the Weilers' names on the wedding invitations after they were asked not to. They requested \$10,000 damages and a court order directing that the guests be notified that they did not issue the invitations.

The 225 to 250 guests half filled the church, and the ceremony was just the first of several festivities planned in the tradition of the Volga Germans who first settled Hays, a town of nearly 16,000 in western Kansas.

A dinner for 225 guests, a reception and a dance were scheduled, but the bride's parents were expected at none. Their telephone at home went unanswered, and they apparently were not in Hays.

Both families are lifelong residents and parishioners of the church. Lawrence Weiler built a fortune selling furniture and mobile homes, in land and cattle and other businesses.

"I want to teach them a lesson," Weiler said of his reasons for filing the suit against his daughter. However, he did not elaborate beyond the issue of the names on the invitations.

Ruth is 20, her husband 21.

Miller refused to discuss the dispute prior to the wedding. "We met about 2½

years ago," he said. "She was a junior at Hays High School. I was a senior at Thomas More Prep. . . I don't know what I'd like to do. That's one of the troubles."

Weiler initially opposed the marriage, but in an interview prior to the wedding, he said:

"I saw it was going to happen anyway, so what the hell. . . I told those kids I would pay \$1,000 on the marriage, send them to college and pay all their expenses on a house and groceries, buy them a car if they would keep up their grades. I'm not disapproving or approving of the marriage."

Ruth is now an assistant manager at the Flying W Western Shop. Miller works as a pressman at the Hays Daily News.

## Boy, 6, killed by crocodile at Miami park

MIAMI (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was killed by a crocodile Saturday after he fell into the reptile's pit at a Miami tourist attraction, police said.

Officials said the boy's father, an uncle and another man tried to rescue him but were unable to pry open the jaws of the 12-foot, 1,800-pound crocodile that had grabbed him by the chest.

The croc dragged the boy into a pool and held him under water for about five minutes, despite a rescue squad's attempt to divert the animal's attention by beating it with sticks.

Another crocodile was in the pit but did not attack, officials said.

When the first croc released its grip, the boy floated to the surface.

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OPEN  
LABOR DAY

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!

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Heavy Duty Steel Construction Reg. 160.00

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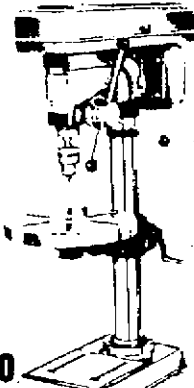


### HEAVY DUTY DRILL PRESS

TURN TILT SPIN With Motor 5/8" Chuck

Reg. \$385.00

NOW \$149.00



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BALL BEARING REG. \$115.00

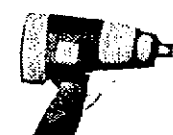
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### 1/2" ROBOC AIR IMPACT

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### 4" HEAVY DUTY VISE

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Reg.	NOW
50' 12/13 ext. cord	\$14.00
1 HP Compressor	\$199.00
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23 Ft. Coil Hose	\$14.00
2 ton Come-a-Long	\$25.00
8 pc. Deep Sockets	\$6.00
3/4" Radac Impact	\$29.00
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### HEAVY DUTY METAL CUTTING BAND SAW

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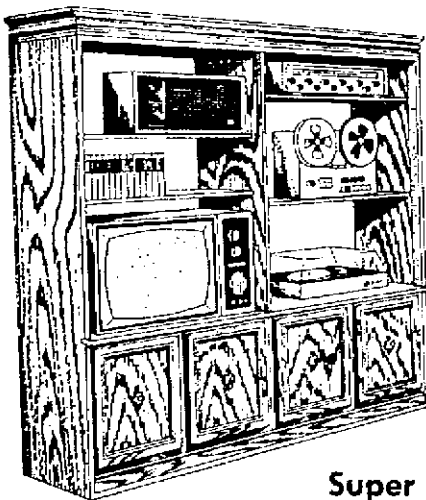
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SUN. 12-5  
MON. 10-6



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Super Special All Wood

\$399.95

Beautiful high grain ash in 12 rich decorator finishes with all shelves fully adjustable and lots of record storage. Many other units in various sizes and finishes in stock. Unit shown 18" deep, 5'4" wide, 6'4" high.



### OILED WALNUT OR OILED OAK

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BOOKCASES & WALL UNITS GALORE IN MANY, MANY DIFFERENT SIZES, STYLES AND FINISHES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE SELECTION AND DELIVERY.

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Gene West, president of a logging company, Nevada City, California.

"In the logging and lumber business today you need skilled workers. I decided a long time ago that giving workers as many benefits as I could was one of the best ways of keeping them."

"That's why I'm with Blue Shield. I feel my employees and I don't have to worry, and I've found the cost is reasonable compared to the

benefits we receive. What else would you want from a health care plan?" Gene West, President of a logging company, Nevada City, California.

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If you'd like to receive a listing of physician members in your community, either phone the above office or check this box ☐

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1B-3



## Marine's kin disavow nephew

CANOGA PARK	COVINA	LYNWOOD	SAN BERNARDINO	HUNTINGTON B
EAGLE ROCK	NORWALK	TORRANCE	COSTA MESA	SANTA ANA
PANORAMA CITY	ROSEMEAD	MONTCLAIR	FULLERTON	HAWTHORNE
WEST LOS ANGELES	LAKEWOOD	RIVERSIDE		

SHOP DAILY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SAT. 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM...LABOR DAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM



# Blood-chemistry theory gains in heart disease study

By Walter Sullivan  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — From studies involving thousands of individuals, new support has been found for the hypothesis that blood constituents known as HDL, for high density lipoproteins (fatty proteins), which are plentiful in some people and scarce in others, act as powerful preventers of heart attacks.

They are thought to remove cholesterol from bodily tissue, including artery walls, and deliver it to the liver for excretion. Cholesterol is implicated in the formation of artery wall deposits that gradually close off such vessels (including those that serve the heart muscle), causing heart attacks.

Preliminary evidence of the role of HDL in safeguarding against heart attacks was reported early this year, and hints of it had been reported as early as the 1950s. Last week, however, considerably more extensive and persuasive evidence was described at an international symposium in Philadelphia.

IN SEVERAL surveys, including one involving more than 6,000 individuals, it has been found that those with low HDL levels are markedly more prone to heart attacks than those whose blood is rich in this substance.

Scientists are therefore considering the next question: Might it be possible to prevent heart attacks by artificially raising HDL levels in the blood?

Dr. Stephen B. Hulley pointed out at the meeting that heart disease prevention by HDL cannot be "definitely established" from the epidemiological surveys his group does. On the other hand, he said, important support would come if a demonstration HDL "intervention" altered the incidence of coronary heart disease in human subjects.

The intervention would consist of some sort of measure to increase the HDL blood level.

"But before such a clinical trial can be conceived," he said, "it is necessary to know whether HDL is susceptible to intervention."

HULLEY reported on behalf of the San Francisco-based Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (MRFIT)—pronounced "Mr. Fit"—which has been testing the hypothesis that reducing factors believed to increase the danger of heart attacks lowers their incidence.

He also summarized the larger survey, known as the Cooperative Lipoprotein Phenotyping Study, which included 6,859 black, white and Japanese residents of Albany, Framingham, Mass., Evans County, Ga., Honolulu and San Francisco.

A number of participants in the symposium challenged the widely held view that a change in American dietary habits would markedly reduce the incidence of heart disease. In an Australian study described by Dr. R.B. Blackett of the University of New South Wales, those who shifted to a no-fat diet actually suffered a slightly higher heart attack rate than those who did not.

Doubts were expressed as to the significance of this finding, which was based on a study of 458 men under the age of 80 who had all suffered at least one episode of heart disease. Since those in the "control" group of 237 who did not shift to a fully fat-free diet still ate less in fear of another attack, they lost weight and therefore entered a lower risk category.

Dr. Edward H. Ahrens, specialist in the chemistry of fatty substances (lipids) at Rockefeller University, decried the draft "Dietary Goals for the United States," prepared by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, as simplistic and a promoter of false hopes.

Such a blanket approach, he said, treats the population as though it were "a homogeneous group of Sprague-Dawley

rats," a type of rat that, because of its uniformity, is ideal for research. Ahrens argued that, as shown by the HDL findings, individuals vary widely in blood composition and, by implication, in their response to a diet.

Under the dietary goals in the Senate proposal, daily consumption of cholesterol would be reduced to 300 milligrams. Saturated fats would be cut to 10 percent of total caloric intake, carbohydrates to 55 or 60 percent and sugars from 24 to 15 percent of energy intake. There would be a corresponding rise in starch consumption.

Promotion of such dietary constraints could impose unnecessary hardships on the poor, Ahrens said. By and large, however, he said he did not consider the diet harmful and added that it "may" even do some good. His objection was to the

## Some have more of 'cleanser' than others

implied "promise" that a nationwide change in diet would curb heart attacks.

While there is statistical evidence that high levels of certain blood lipids imply a greater risk of such an attack, it is "not yet clear," he said, that lowering the lipid level reduces that danger.

Even if the entire nation adhered to the proposed diet, Ahrens said, there would probably be, at most, a "very small" change in blood levels of such lipids as cholesterol. Instead he proposed testing those suspected of being at risk to see if their blood absorbs and synthesizes high levels of cholesterol. If so, they could be subjected to special treatment. Such tests, he added, could be done in four outpatient visits.

In the reported surveys, high levels of HDL were

found typical of those considered at low risk of heart disease on other grounds. Thus HDL tended to be elevated in nonsmokers, in women (as contrasted to men), in vigorous exercisers and in those who are underweight.

Furthermore, it has been observed that HDL levels rise in those who quit smoking or lose weight, although this does not seem to occur when someone goes on a low-fat diet. In the long-term Framingham study, those with high HDL levels have proved less apt to suffer heart attacks.

The sister substances, LDL or low-density lipoproteins, apparently play the opposite role, carrying cholesterol from the liver to tissues. LDL tends to be abundant in those at high risk of a heart attack.

Dr. Michael F. Oliver of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh reported on a joint study with the King Gustav V Research Institute in Stockholm, seeking

to learn why Edinburgh men between 35 and 44 years of age are so prone to heart disease.

There are 90 deaths yearly among 100,000 such

men there, as against 29 in Stockholm. The study involved 107 Edinburgh and 82 Stockholm men, all aged 40.

Blood levels of cholesterol were not very different, but the Scots on the average had less HDL and

more triglycerides. The latter are the prime constituent of fatty tissue and with cholesterol constitute the two most important lipids in blood plasma.

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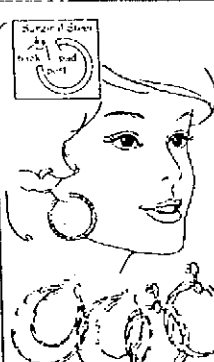
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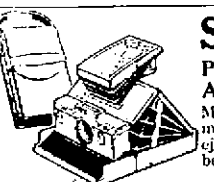
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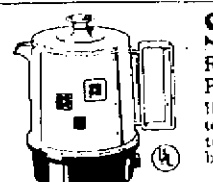
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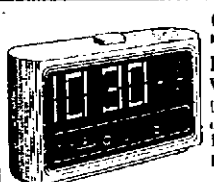
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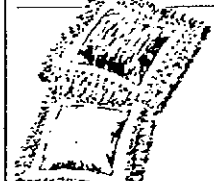
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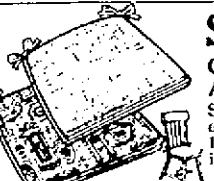
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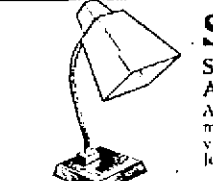
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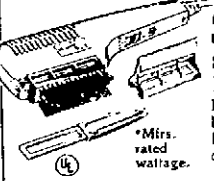
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# Advice to fatties: How to lose and stay loose

By Judy Serrin  
Night News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The overweight person is not to blame for his extra pounds, according to a Yale University psychologist.

Yet, her research has shown, almost any person can learn — without using rigid diets — to lose weight and to keep it lost. That has complicated the fight against obesity, said psychiatrist Judith Rodin.

"Obesity is not a matter of weak will or gluttony," Dr. Rodin said last week at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association here.

"There could be people who are predisposed genetically, so that's no one's fault. Secondly, our environment is so full of arousal stimulus, and there are people who are more easily aroused by food cues."

FOR THE past 10 years, Dr. Rodin, an associate professor of psychology, has studied and treated obese persons at the Yale Center for Self-Regulation. To date, she said, the battle against obesity has been primarily a losing one.

"Almost any fat person can lose weight; few can keep it off," she said.

"One of the main problems in treating obesity is that it has many causes," Dr. Rodin said. Furthermore, she has found that many factors which people thought caused obesity are actually results of it.

For example, she said, the matter of lack of exercise.

"Obesity makes physical activity more difficult and probably less pleasurable. With less exercise, overweight people burn fewer calories," Dr. Rodin said.

But, she said, "Decreased physical activity could not generally produce obesity."

SHE SAID a followup study of 100 patients showed that more than 70 percent increased their physical activity after losing weight.

This suggests that inactivity is a result of, not a cause of, obesity, she said.

Likewise, changes in hormones and metabolism associated with overweight come after — not before — weight gain.

And although being overweight has profound psychological consequences, people usually do not gain weight because they are unhappy and troubled, Dr. Rodin said.

Rather, people are unhappy because they have gained weight. This unhappiness applies to even moderately overweight people, she said.

DR. RODIN'S research identified some other factors related to obesity:

— **Obese people tend to have obese parents.**

— **Overfeeding in childhood can start the growth of more fat cells than a person would normally have.**

— **People in a lower social class are more often obese than those in a higher class. Although higher-class people can afford more food, Dr. Rodin said, "with increased affluence, fads and fashion exert great control on eating and weight."**

— **"The longer a person's family has been in this country, the less likely they were to be obese."**

— **Among religious groups, obesity is most prevalent among Jews, then Roman Catholics, then Protestants. Among Protestants, the greatest obesity is among Baptists, then Methodists, then Lutherans, then Episcopalians, Dr. Rodin said.**

Dr. Rodin — who tries to run four miles a day — is interested in obesity not for personal reasons but because she is intrigued by the relationship between the state of the body and the state of the mind.

She emphasized that obesity is different from body weight. Obesity is an excess of body fat, she said. Because body fat increases with age, it is greater in females than in males, and decreases with physical activity. One per-

son of a given weight may be obese and another not, she said.

For a simple test of body fat, Dr. Rodin suggested "the magic 36."

"If your waist dimension in inches subtracted from your height in inches is less than 36," she said, "you are probably overweight."

Her research has shown that obese people are highly responsive to food stimuli like the smell of steaks frying.

This may happen, she said, because such people

have an increased secretion of insulin in the presence of food cues.

Because of this responsiveness, the normal advice to do grocery shopping after a meal does not work for overweight people. They were found to do more impulse buying after they had just eaten, Dr. Rodin said.

"Overeating is stimulated by thinking about food and recent memories of very good meals in overweight people."

Furthermore, the process of dieting makes peo-

ple vulnerable to increased overeating, Dr. Rodin said.

In one study, dieters

and non-dieters were required to drink two milkshakes, and then encouraged to help themselves

from a dish of ice cream. People who normally dieted ate more ice cream than the others.

"Apparently, having drunk so much milkshake, and perceiving themselves as already having over-

eaten, these normally restrained people gave up their restraint."

Dr. Rodin said this effect was why she never gave her patients rigid diets, with four ounces of this and three ounces of that.

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201 Pine Ave.  
STAR JEWELERS,  
440 Pine Ave.

#### JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.,  
345 Pine Ave.  
PAYLESS SELF  
SERVICE STORES,  
6th & Pine

#### MEN'S SHOES

FLORSHEIM  
SHOES FOR MEN,  
Broadway & Pine

#### MEN'S WEAR

THE JOINT,  
335 Pine Ave.  
JACK'S MEN'S WEAR,  
248 Pine Ave.

#### NEWS STAND

MERCURY NEWS STAND,  
4th & Pine (Woolworth)

#### OFFICE MACHINES & SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITER CITY,  
219 E. Broadway

#### OFFICE BUILDINGS

Jergins Trust Bldg.,  
100-120 E. Ocean Blvd.

#### ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES

JOHN METZGER CO., INC.,  
839 Pine Ave.

#### PAWN BROKERS

AMERICAN JEWELRY, INC.,  
35 Pine Ave.

#### REALTORS & LEASE AGENTS

REX HODGES CO.,  
408 E. 1st St.

#### RESTAURANTS

ANDY'S RESTAURANT,  
201 W. Anaheim  
GRINDER RESTAURANT,  
301 W. Broadway  
PHILLIPS CHICKEN PIE SHOP,  
737 Pine Ave.  
HUBERT'S CAFETERIA,  
643 Pine, 213 E. Broadway

#### SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

ALL STATE  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.,  
454 Pacific Ave.  
FIRST FEDERAL  
SAVINGS & LOAN,  
1st & Pine  
GREAT WESTERN  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.,  
350 Long Beach Blvd.

#### SERVICE STATION & REPAIRS

BRI RAPF CHEVRON,  
300 W. Ocean

#### SEWING MACHINES

LONG BEACH INDUSTRIAL  
SEWING MACHINE CO.,  
727 Pine Ave.  
LONG BEACH  
SINGER SEWING,  
209 Pine Ave.

#### SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING,  
635 Pine Ave.

#### SPORTING GOODS

AL & KENNY'S,  
226 E. 5th St.

#### TAILORING

FUZZ HARRIS,  
122 E. Third  
DOMENIC'S  
CUSTOM TAILORING,  
203 E. Broadway

#### TATTOOING

LEE ROY'S TATTOO PARLOR,  
26 Chestnut

#### TELEVISION

ACT ELECTRONICS  
TV & Hi-Fi, Inc.,  
2345 E. Anaheim St.

#### WATCH REPAIR

BUFFUMS WATCH REPAIR,  
155 Pine Ave.

#### WINDOW CLEANERS

PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS,  
436-2798

#### WOMEN'S WEAR

GENE'S SMART SHOP,  
450 Pine Ave.  
LERNER'S SHOPS,  
501 Pine Ave.  
MODE O DAY DRESS,  
517 Pine Ave.  
MODERN WOMAN,  
426 Pine Ave.  
MURRAY'S FASHIONS,  
334 Pine Ave.

#### YARN SHOP

SUPER YARN MART,  
246 Elm Ave.



# Things will be simply Devine in South Bend

Hey, would someone please awaken Rock and Leahy and The Gipper and the Three Horsemen who no longer are with us.  
Tell 'em everything is going to be simply Devine in South Bend this autumn.  
The Fighting Irish from Notre Dame are on the march, as radio sportscaster Bill Stern used to shout.  
As a matter of fact, they're going to march right to



By Loel Schrader  
Staff Writer



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4, 1977 Section S, Page S-1

the top of college football with an awesome defense and a sprightly offense.  
Coach Dan Devine can scarcely contain his optimism in his third season as head coach of the Fighting Irish.  
"We should be a very good football team," says Devine.  
Ha! There are professional teams which would be

Offensively, the Irish suffered with the unexpected departures of running backs Al Hunter and Willard Browner. Hunter, the first Notre Dame back to rush for more than 1,000 yards, was suspended from school for breaking Notre Dame regulations, and Browner became academically ineligible and transferred to Tulane.  
But Devine wasn't left talent-bare on offense. He still has quarterback Rusty Lisch, running back Vagas Ferguson and tight end Ken MacAfee, all of whom performed brilliantly last season.  
Notre Dame will get an early test of its strength when it meets defending national champion Pittsburgh in a nationally televised contest this coming Saturday.  
If the Irish survive that one, their Oct. 22 game with USC at South Bend could be a blockbuster.

The Sooners' Wishbone attack will be led by two speedburners, Kenny King and Elvis Peacock, both of whom run the 40 in 4.4.  
Maryland will slip into the Top Three because of a peccolot schedule and strong support from the Eastern

## SCHRADER'S TOP TEN

1. Notre Dame ..... Ready for a smasher
2. Oklahoma ..... Strong on the turf
3. Maryland ..... Moving up in class
4. USC ..... Contention runs deep
5. Michigan ..... May be nipped at the wire
6. Alabama ..... Will make top ones hustle
7. Houston ..... From a strong stable
8. Ohio State ..... Veteran rider aboard
9. UCLA ..... Strong stretch runner
10. Pittsburgh ..... Still has some class

seaboard, which rarely gets an opportunity to rally 'round the flag.  
The Terrapins won't deserve a No. 3 ranking, but if they manage to defeat Penn State on Sept. 24 and arrange a soft post-season bowl game, an undefeated season could push them high in both wire service polls.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 1)

## Sluggin' Dodgers bomb Bucs, 6-4

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

It was spring in Vero Beach and Steve Garvey was chatting with his wife, Cyndy, and saying outrageous things like, "I think we're going to have five guys hit at least 20 home runs this year."  
Cyndy depressed a snicker, then asked Steve, "Are you one of the five?"  
It is now seven months and 157 home runs later.  
And, no, the Dodgers don't have five players with 20 homers, only four, even after belting three more in Saturday night's 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 44,505 Dodger Stadium fans, swelling the

Cey, who homered Friday night, has 25.  
The 157 home runs are the most the Dodgers have ever hit in the far reaches of Dodger Stadium and they matched the 1961 club's Coliseum output.

"Now, I'd like to see us top the all-time Dodger record," said Garvey.  
Whether he was talking about the Los Angeles mark of 172 in 1958 or the Brooklyn mark of 208 in 1953 wasn't exactly clear.  
What is clear is that the '77 Dodgers have the most explosive attack, in the club's 20 summers in the West, more so than the pennant-winning 1974 club.  
While the attack went pfft for most of the month of August, so far in September it's like April all over again.

In the two games with the Pirates, the Dodgers have whipped out 16 runs on 25 hits, four of them homers. In so doing they won seven of eight and moved 10½ games ahead of Cincinnati.

"None of this surprises me at all," said Garvey, straight-faced. "We've simply got the guys who can hit home runs."

Smith, whose homer off Jim Rooker in the third provided what turned out to be the winning run, agreed.

"I had a feeling in the spring that we'd hit for power," he said. "Tommy (Lasorda) set some goals for some of us . . . he had me with 25 to 30 homers, Garvey with about the same . . . Cey is a proven home run hitter, Dusty is capable of hitting home runs and Monday showed last year (32 homers with the Cubs) that he can hit the long ball. He'd easily have 20 if he hadn't been hurt."

Garvey has already topped his career high, Baker and Cey have matched theirs, and Smith is within four of the 30 he hit for Boston in 1971.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)



RICH ROBERTS

## Rosenbloom: going strong as he enters silver anniversary season

Carroll Rosenbloom didn't ask to join the National Football League. His old college coach, Bert Bell, then commissioner, invited him into what Rosenbloom calls "a very private club" to apply his business acumen to the operation of a young and struggling Baltimore franchise.  
"It's a good thing he's in the shirt business," Bell said, "because he's going to lose his."  
But Rosenbloom turned a profit where others had failed,

Q—Considering all of your other business and recreational interests, how much time do you give to the Rams?  
C.R.—"Of all the things I'm in, the one thing that I've always enjoyed most is my association with professional football, so I probably give it more time and attention than any other single thing I have. I like the people in it better."  
Q—Is it an ego trip?  
C.R.—"With a lot of people that's probably true. I know I'm



CARROLL ROSENBLROOM

Q—Oh, (John) Hadl was when he left . . . Jack Snow for being released so late that he couldn't catch on somewhere else . . . James Harris, Ron Jaworski, Jack Reynolds.  
C.R.—"If you check now, Hadl is not the least distressed. You see, we had built up here what I built in Baltimore, where

"As soon as James Harris became a starter for us, we tore up his contract and brought him right up to the top of the quarterbacks in the league. He's set for life. I guess only racists do that."

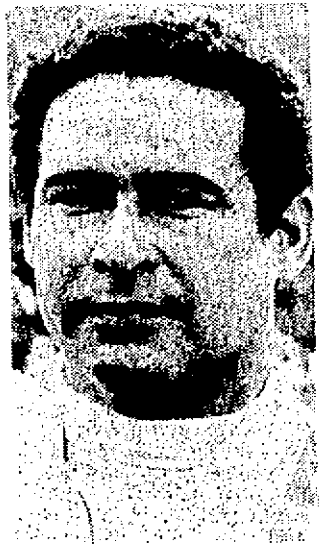
we treat our players better, I think, than anybody else in the league does. We try to look out for their welfare and advise them and guide them as best we can. But a lot of that has disappeared. There are good agents and bad agents, and some of the bad agents, in lining their own pockets, have been able to inject a feeling of distrust and misunderstanding between the players and the owners.

"If you show me the player, I can show you what happened to him . . . like the series of articles one of your competitors (Ed.—the L.A. Times) wrote on Harris was a crock. The only thing they said that was true was that I was wearing ripple-soled shoes. Who did they use to complain? They used a dissatisfied quarterback who had slipped with us—Mr. Jaworski. Maybe he'd have been fine if he

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

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- PCAA analysis, handicap by Jim McCormack. Page S-3.
- PAC 8 analysis, handicap by Gary Rausch. Page S-3.
- AREA teams' schedules. Page S-3.
- HOW THE Metro in general, LBCC in particular, shape up as seen by Jim Mangin. Page S-4.
- MOORE League dissected, handicapped by Ken Pivernetz. Page S-4.
- CERRITOS looks tough, says Dave Wielenga. Page S-4.
- COMPLETE college schedule. Page S-5.
- NOLAN RYAN wins 18th. The day in baseball and exhibition football. Page S-6.
- U.S. athletes sparkle in World Cup trackfest. Page S-6.
- BIG DAY in golf. Page S-7.
- TURF handicaps, results. Page S-8.



DANNY ONGAIS  
Eyes victory lane

## New kid on block in Cal 500

By Allen Wolfe  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—There's a new kid on the block and you'd better get on his good side because he's a powerfully-built bully.

The "new kid" is an engine, a turbocharged, fuel-injected eight-cylinder creation built by Cosworth Racing Engines, Ltd., of Maidenhead, England.

The word is out to all teams involved in United States Auto Club championship racing: Get one—or perish.

Five examples of the 900-horsepower behemoth will be on display today at Ontario Motor Speedway for about 3 hours, the time it should take to run the eighth edition of the California 500, with an anticipated crowd of 70,000 looking on.

If past performances hold any significance, either Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti, Al Unser,

Tom Sneva or Danny Ongais will wheel into victory lane, with equal credit going to their driving prowess and their car owners' far-sightedness.

Through the first 11 Indianapolis championship races this year, Cosworth-powered cars have won seven of them—four victories for Rutherford, two for Sneva and one for Ongais. Three of the remaining four victories belong to A.J. Foyt, who campaigns his own 8-cylinder Foyt engine similar in basic design to the English "cousin."

The only outright victory this year by one of the "old standby" four-cylinder Drake-Offenhauser units came in the Trentonian 200 in March when all the Cosworths dropped out and Wally Dallenbach outlasted the field.

The first Cosworth-engine car in USAC competition appeared last

year—the American Racing Parnelli owned by Parnelli Jones and driven by Al Unser. When the car won the Pocono 500, the Milwaukee 200 and the Phoenix 150 a mild rush for overseas orders was under way.

The teams that purchased the hybrid engine, basically unchanged from the one that has dominated Formula One Grand Prix ranks since the middle 1960s, have benefited by their gamble. The teams that didn't are swallowing their pride—and waiting until next year to make the switch.

"The Offenhauser engines are going the way of the dinosaur," says Mario Andretti. "I can't imagine any team sticking with the Offies much beyond next year. They simply are not competitive any more."

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 3)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach City Medal Play Championship, El Dorado, 7 a.m.  
Auto racing — California 500, Ontario Motor Speedway, 11 a.m.; Figure 8, oval and street stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.  
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Tennis — U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 9 a.m.  
Baseball — Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.  
Golf — World Series, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.; Walker Cup (tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m.  
Pro football — Rams vs. San Diego (tape), KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.  
RADIO  
Auto racing — California 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.  
Baseball — Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 11 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing — Del Mar feature race, KTEV, 5:30 p.m.



Roberts' NFL analysis

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

West Division

1976 finish, record and degree of difficulty of '77 schedule, based on opponents' 76 records, in parentheses.

1. **Rams** (first, 10-3-1, 7th easiest schedule). Although San Francisco may be closing gap, should win 5th consecutive division title. Strength: TE Young adds dimension to offense, which led conference in scoring; defense still club's backbone but may have slipped a notch with loss of MLB Reynolds, retirement of DT Olsen. Weakness: Kicking games still very shaky.

2. **San Francisco** (second, 8-6-0, 6th easiest schedule). Former Knox aide Meyer moves into enviable position for rookie coach. Strength: Rejuvenated QB Plunkett, good RBs, strong defensive line. Weakness: Must find LBs and DBs, or opponents will pass 'em crazy.

3. **New Orleans** (tie third, 4-10, 2nd easiest schedule). Team is stronger even without comeback of QB Manning. Strength: Now has good RBs to balance passing game. Weakness: Defense inconsistent.

4. **Atlanta** (tie third, 4-10, 13th). Former Knox aide Bennett moves into questionable position for rookie coach. Strength: QB Bartkowski, if he can avoid injury for a change. Weakness: Space does not allow.

Central Division

1. **Chicago** (second, 7-7, 4th). Could have done it last year, if they had believed it. Strength: RB Walter Payton exciting, explosive; DT Wally Chambers leads tough defense. Weakness: Quarterbacking uncertain.

2. **Minnesota** (first, 11-2-1, 10th). Oakland exposed weaknesses in Super Bowl XI romp; Bears were watching. Strength: QB Tarkenton directs dangerous if erratic offense. Weakness: Raiders showed the world — run to left side.

3. **Detroit** (third, 6-8, 10th). It's Hudds' team now, and he's coaching like it. Discipline may help. Strength: QB Landry leads developing offense. Weakness: Trouble finding punters, placekickers.

4. **Green Bay** (fourth, 5-9, 18th). Starr finally resigned to rebuilding from bottom. Strength: None to speak of. Weakness: No daylight to run to.

5. **Tampa Bay** (fifth in AFC West, 0-14, 14th). RBs Bell, Davis will seldom find room to sparkle. Strength: Can't do any worse. Weakness: Plenty.

Eastern Division

1. **Dallas** (first, 11-3, 16th). Landry will not reconstruct club around RB Dorsett, but he could give "Pokes" more versatile offense in league. Strength: Solid offensive personnel and kicking games. Weakness: Retirement of MLB Jordan forced reshuffling which could weaken defense.

2. **St. Louis** (tie second, 10-4, 9th). If RB Metcalf has slowed down, offense will be defensible. Strength: Multiple offensive weapons. Weakness: Fact that no Card defensive lineman or LB has been in last six Pro Bowls tells a lot.

3. **Washington** (tie second, 10-4, 5th). Allen looks out with easiest sked in division, but it's uphill near the end. Strength: QB Kilmer aging but resourceful, has clutch receivers in Taylor, Grant, Fugitt, and enough defense to keep him in game. Weakness: Not getting any younger, but Skins never are.

4. **Philadelphia** (fourth, 4-10, 21st). Vermeil has club pointed in right direction and QB Javorski at controls, but may need time to get up steam. Strength: LB Bill Briley anchors otherwise mediocre defense. Weakness: No high draft choices this year.

5. **N.Y. Giants** (fifth, 3-11, 23rd). A depressed franchise in a bankrupt town. Send CARE packages. Strength: Coach McVay's abiding faith. Weakness: Offense moves like midtown traffic.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

West Division

1. **Oakland** (first, 13-1, 8th). Raiders, riding crest of Super Bowl XI triumph, radiate belligerent aura of invincibility. Strength: QB Stabler and a do-it-all offense, strong kicking teams. Weakness: Don't ask the Vikings.

2. **San Diego** (third, 6-8, 27th). Chargers have very tough schedule, but so do others below them. Strength: QB Harris can play, despite 76 misfortunes in A.F.C. and WR Rodgers will keep foes loose. Strength: Prothro has weapons to exploit his offensive acumen. Weakness: Pass defense was next-to-worst in NFL; may give up as much as offense scored.

3. **Kansas City** (fourth, 5-9, 28th). Improved team must play toughest sked in league. Strength: QB Livingston has matured into sound leader; with chance to play; Chiefs have energetic young offense. Weakness: Defensive line is critical, needs time.

4. **Denver** (second, 9-5, 24th). New coach Miller has overhauled Balston's stagnant, disension-riddled offense, with hopes pinned on read QB Morton. Strength: Defense intact and adequate. Weakness: Offensive line.

5. **Seattle** (fifth, NFC West, 7th). Seahawks passed on Dorsett, opted to build with muscle; Patena must live with it for a while. Strength: QB Zorn must return to surprisingly effective '76 form. Weakness: Defense yielded league-high 420 points.

Central Division

1. **Cincinnati** (tie first, 10-4, 12th). Bengals may not be much better but could be good enough, if Steelers slip. Strength: QB Anderson, if returns to form, has adequate arsenal. Weakness: Defense vulnerable to rush.

2. **Pittsburgh** (tie first, 10-4, 26th). Steelers reached playoffs on pride last season, but beginning to look like troubled team. Strength: QB Bradshaw has healthy offense back to move, control ball. Weakness: Defense that led NFL in surrendering only 138 points may feel unrest of stars Lambert, Blount.

3. **Cleveland** (third, 9-5, 20th). Best third-place team in NFL will have trouble moving up in this division. Strength: Much-improved defense, although it gave up too many points (287) in '76. Weakness: QB Sipe takes over underpowered offense.

4. **Houston** (fourth, 5-9, 22nd). Fell from 10-4 in '75, the Oilers' magic year. Strength: Defense can hold its own if QB Pastorelli can resurrect explosive offense. Weakness: Playing in this division.

East Division

1. **Baltimore** (tie first, 11-3, 3rd). A coming team with an easy schedule. Strength: QB Jones' offense scored NFL-high 417 points, but would miss holdout WR Roger Carr. Weakness: Sacked 30 QBs in '76 but only 22nd in pass defense.

2. **New England** (tie first, 11-3, easiest schedule in league). Patriots play only two playoff teams and three foes over 500 last season—but that's Baltimore twice. Strength: Ball-kicking defense to go with QB Grogan's opportunistic offense. Weakness: Possible lack of maturity.

3. **Miami** (third, 6-8, 11th). The "No-Name" defense is just a bunch of unknowns now. Offensive guys aren't too familiar, either. Strength: Good personnel at skilled offensive positions. Weakness: Shula scrambling to plug defensive holes.

4. **Buffalo** (fifth, 3-12, 25th). O.J. will catch Jim Brown before Bills overtake the others. Strength: Simpson and Ferguson-to-Chandler. Weakness: Defense still young and confused.

5. **N.Y. Jets** (fourth, 3-11, 18th). Namath now out of sight, out of mind, clearing the decks to rebuild. Strength: New coach Michaels has right approach, discarding older players to develop better young prospects. Weakness: Previous management.

Same teams always invited  
NFL playoff party unchanged

By Rich Roberts  
Staff Writer

In a broad view of pro football, it could be noted that 28 clubs play 14 games each to send the same eight to the playoffs every year.

Playoffs without the Rams, Dallas, Oakland, Minnesota, Washington and Pittsburgh, plus the usual party crasher or two, would be like Christmas without a tree.

To enhance interest, the National Football League next year will expand its schedule to 16 games, supplanting two of the summer evening exercises that have failed to win a place in American folklore.

This means that the Rams' fans will have two weeks longer to suffer the tension of a race in the NFC West, which has been their club's own personal playpen the past four years, or since Chuck Knox arrived from Detroit to join hands with Carroll Rosenbloom in the scenario, *Let's Go to the Super Bowl*, which is headed for a longer run than *The Drunkard*.

From this vantage point, it appears they won't make it this year, either. If they weren't playing in the league's weakest division (28-11-1 in 1976), they might not even reach the playoffs.

The Rams' only significant improvement is at tight end, where they now have the best in the league—Charles (You May Call Me Charlie) Young.

It remains to be seen whether they will be as strong at middle linebacker, where Jim Youngblood has replaced the departed Jack



TONY DORSETT  
Rookie of the year?

Reynolds, or at defensive left tackle, where neither Cody Jones nor Mike Fanning has been declared the successor to Merlin Olsen.

For a game or two they will miss Doug France, the offensive left tackle who had knee surgery after the opening tuneup—and evidence after five practice games indicates that they are stronger at

quarterback, not by the addition of Joe Namath but by the improvement of Patrick Capper Haden, the incumbent.

With that prospectus, then, and no better luck, it would be reasonable to expect the Rams' hopes to die once again when they arrive at the door of the Super Bowl with mud on their feet and egg on their face.

Sorry 'bout that.

So clear the way for Dallas, which might have reversed the 14-12 playoff loss to the Rams last season with a guy like Tony Dorsett running with the ball. The Heisman Trophy winner will not take the Cowboys to the Super Bowl by himself, but if Tom Landry has the nerve to go with Tony D., he is all they need to become a full-rounded team.

He also may be enough to beat Oakland, which figures to return to sport's most over-staged event, Super Bowl XII, scheduled for the Superdome in New Orleans on Jan. 15.

Because Ricky Bell doesn't have enough of a team around him at Tampa Bay, Dorsett is the odds-on choice to become NFL rookie of the year.

Coach of the year will be the man who performs the unexpected, which gives Knox his first opening since he won the award in 1973, his rookie campaign.

If the Rams win the Super Bowl, he's a cinch, because this year, for the first time in three years, few rational observers expect them to. They are still having

trouble putting the foot into the football.

There are four new head coaches in the league, including two former aides of Knox now operating in the same division—Ken Meyer at San Francisco and Lee-man Bennett at Atlanta.

The other two are in the American Conference—Walt Michaels with the Jets and Red Miller at Denver.

If there is an air of serenity



around the league, it is because for the first time since 1973 the owners and players are in legal agreement, although several free agents—including some with the Rams—were trapped by the new rules in the contract after playing out their options.

A landmark decision in an Oakland courtroom ruled that coaches could call rival players names, such as part of a "criminal element" in the NFL, and the horizon loomed bright as the three major networks rushed toward negotiations with commissioner Pete Rozelle with hands full of money.

But nothing really changes. In the end, the playoffs will probably look a whole lot like last year's, and the year before that, and the year before that.

Rosenbloom is still going strong

(Continued From Page S-1)

hadn't gotten hurt, but he got hurt. They used an agent, (Steve) Deutsch, who later wrote me an abject letter of apology. And they used Brad Pye, who is going to write what he thinks his people want to read (*Ed.—Pye is sports editor of the L.A. Sentinel, a black-oriented paper*).

"You take Hacksaw (Reynolds). It makes me very sad that Hacksaw is not playing for the Rams. He's the kind of football player I admire. But he shook hands with me on the contract, with his agent, on the day (defensive coordinator Ray) Malavasi went into the hospital in June, then the next thing I know, his agent (John Thomas) calls up and says, 'No, we don't have a deal, we want this and that.' It finally got to the point where the coaches wondered how this kind of guy could come back into camp."

**Q—What about Snow?**  
C.R.—"I have a lot of people associated with me in the Rams,

but every time something happens it seems to be Carroll Rosenbloom's fault. If anything good happens, I've got a lot of people ready to take credit for it. As far as Jack Snow is concerned, maybe we erred in not telling him more quickly. But I do know—Knox told me so—that he called him into his office before camp opened and said, 'Jack, it's going to be rather difficult.' If that had been said to me, I would have said, 'Look, I want to go somewhere else.' Maybe he could have gotten to play two or three more years. I don't know what Jack has to bitch about."

**Q—What really happened when Harris was benched last year?**

C.R.—"Let me tell you exactly what happened. It has always been my way, in the quarter of a century I've been in the National Football League, that the coach coaches the football team. The coach picks the people he's going to play. He's picked his starting quarterback ever since he's been here."

"Now there's no question that we do talk. I have my opinions and my feelings. Sometimes coaches may look at one year, but as the guardian of a franchise, which is all you are, I have an obligation to the community. I have to worry about the next five. As far as Mr. Haden was concerned, Chuck and I talked about our quarterbacks, with (Don) Klosterman. We would meet every week and go over all our personnel, from assistant coaches right on through. Whether I had any influence on Chuck as to whom he would play or not play, I don't know."

"But the sad part is that people forget who the hell went out on a limb and brought a black quarterback into the National Football League. Who picked him up when he was an underpaid civil servant in Washington, maybe making \$8,500 a year, when nobody else would touch him?"

**Q—You're speaking of 1972, when Tommy Prothro was the coach and Harris was brought in as the taxi squad quarterback.**

C.R.—"Tommy now claims credit for bringing him in, I notice. . . and so did Sanders and Tank (Ed.—Johnny Sanders and Tank Younger are former Ram scouts, now at San Diego.) None of them knew anything about him. I'd just heard he had been passed through waivers and was working in Washington."

"Then (the next season) we went out on a limb again and traded Hadl away and made this man our starting quarterback—and I honestly believe if people like Pye and others had let him alone, he would be with the Rams today. It's a shame that it happened to him. I don't care what they say about me, but I think they hurt James Harris a great deal."

"I really was fond of James. We could have kept him as one of the lowest-paid quarterbacks in the league, but what did we do? As soon as James Harris became a starter for us, we tore up his contract and brought him right up to the top of the quarterbacks in the league. His contract went over to San Diego and he's set for life. I guess only racists do that."

**Q—Now it's being said that C.R. didn't bring in Joe Namath to sit on the bench.**  
C.R.—"C.R. didn't bring him in

to be number one! C.R. helped bring him in because my coaching staff said they wanted him. I wasn't particularly looking for Joe Namath because I look for the long pull. But coaches often feel, if you can do it now, the future will take care of itself. The feeling exists with my coaches that Namath could play for three, four years yet."

"I've always been an admirer of Joe Namath. I would hope that he could do it. I don't know whether under our system—and this has concerned me—whether Joe can do it, because we run the ball a great deal. The only way you are a successful passing team is when you

**Q—What really happened when Harris was benched last year?**

C.R.—"Let me tell you exactly what happened. It has always been my way, in the quarter of a century I've been in the National Football League, that the coach coaches the football team. The coach picks the people he's going to play. He's picked his starting quarterback ever since he's been here."

"Now there's no question that we do talk. I have my opinions and my feelings. Sometimes coaches may look at one year, but as the guardian of a franchise, which is all you are, I have an obligation to the community. I have to worry about the next five. As far as Mr. Haden was concerned, Chuck and I talked about our quarterbacks, with (Don) Klosterman. We would meet every week and go over all our personnel, from assistant coaches right on through. Whether I had any influence on Chuck as to whom he would play or not play, I don't know."

"But the sad part is that people forget who the hell went out on a limb and brought a black quarterback into the National Football League. Who picked him up when he was an underpaid civil servant in Washington, maybe making \$8,500 a year, when nobody else would touch him?"

**Q—You're speaking of 1972, when Tommy Prothro was the coach and Harris was brought in as the taxi squad quarterback.**

C.R.—"Tommy now claims credit for bringing him in, I notice. . . and so did Sanders and Tank (Ed.—Johnny Sanders and Tank Younger are former Ram scouts, now at San Diego.) None of them knew anything about him. I'd just heard he had been passed through waivers and was working in Washington."

"Then (the next season) we went out on a limb again and traded Hadl away and made this man our starting quarterback—and I honestly believe if people like Pye and others had let him alone, he would be with the Rams today. It's a shame that it happened to him. I don't care what they say about me, but I think they hurt James Harris a great deal."

"I really was fond of James. We could have kept him as one of the lowest-paid quarterbacks in the league, but what did we do? As soon as James Harris became a starter for us, we tore up his contract and brought him right up to the top of the quarterbacks in the league. His contract went over to San Diego and he's set for life. I guess only racists do that."

**Q—Now it's being said that C.R. didn't bring in Joe Namath to sit on the bench.**

C.R.—"C.R. didn't bring him in

somebody gave me something worth \$150 million, my prices would stay low, too (*Ed.—The Dodgers were given the land; they built the stadium*). I'd be delighted to charge \$5 to all of my games because the parking and concessions would well take care of it. But I don't have anything like that."

"The Dodgers draw, sure, because they play well. But they also draw because it's a very pleasant place to spend an afternoon or evening. Going to the Coliseum—Christ! It's an adventure whether you're going to get home or not. I spent a lot of money to put in those (end zone) seats hoping to get a

**Q—When you came into the league, there were 12 owners; now there are 28, including the newest and youngest, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. of San Francisco, who is 31. What advice would you have for new owners?**

C.R.—"The kid (DeBartolo) asked me that question two weeks ago. I said I would take a year and just look around and wouldn't think that I knew it all. The big problem is when you get owners of the type of Irsay (*Ed.—Robert Irsay, who owns Rosenbloom's former team, the Colts*) who come in and are always drunk by 11 o'clock. The only time you can get a sane word out of him is before 10:30. By 11 he's gone."

**Q—Why would a person want to own a pro football team?**  
C.R.—"I don't think there is anything more attractive or better to have, if you can afford it, than a football franchise. I don't know how many people are going to be able to afford it in the future unless the owners get some sense. We're talking about getting more television money and look to Rozelle to go out and milk that golden goose—that lays the golden eggs—and most of the owners have already spent the money that they're going to get next year for television."

"The contracts are unbelievable. It's an amazing thing that a man who has been successful in other walks of life will own a football team and then have some poor sonofabitch of an agent who couldn't make change for a quarter or make a deposit on a fried egg come in and say, 'If you don't do this, I'm going to do that to you'—and the owner believes it! It's sickening. He doesn't realize he has 24 partners."

**Q—Do you see the day when you will step aside and take a more passive role?**

C.R.—"I'm trying to do that now. I would like to see Steve and Don work more closely together."

**Q—They don't now?**  
C.R.—"Oh, they do, but I mean to actually go ahead without asking me all the time . . . make the decisions themselves. If they're going to make any mistakes, I'd like to see 'em do it while I'm here."

**Q—You often express concern for the fans, yet when you instigated the re-configuration of the Coliseum this season, you also raised ticket prices.**

C.R.—"We had a stadium that supposedly seated 92,000 people—but we had 18,000 seats we could not give away. . . actually could not give away! If we gave three or four thousand to a group, kids were outside selling 'em for 25 or 50 cents apiece. We had a horrible time policing that area, and then our other paying fans were upset. So what was I going to do—just sit there and look at those empty seats?"

"We went ahead and scaled our prices so we could have an acceptable gate. Unquestionably, I would say we have the highest payroll in the league, which doesn't please me too much, but when you have fine players, you pay them. As far as our prices are concerned, if you look around the league, you will see we are right in the middle, so I make no apology for that."

"If I owned my own stadium . . . of course, I don't want to say anything about the O'Malleys. I love 'em. They do a helluva job, and they're v-e-r-y q-u-i-e-t. But if

National Football League

SEPTEMBER		DECEMBER	
15-Baltimore at Seattle	Pittsburgh at Houston	4-Chicago at Tampa Bay	Pittsburgh at Denver
16-Cleveland at Cincinnati	San Diego at New Orleans	5-Cincinnati at Kansas City	St. Louis at Minnesota
17-Dallas at Minnesota	Seattle at New England	6-Cleveland at San Diego	San Francisco at Atlanta
18-Detroit at Chicago	Washington at Tampa Bay	7-Denver at Houston	Seattle at Oakland
19-Green Bay at New Orleans	10-Los Angeles at Chicago*	8-Detroit at Green Bay	Tampa Bay at Los Angeles
20-Kansas City at New England		9-New York Jets at New Orleans	
21-Los Angeles at Atlanta	16-Atlanta at Buffalo	10-Philadelphia at Dallas	
22-Miami at Buffalo	Baltimore at Kansas City	11-Oakland at Los Angeles	
23-New York Jets at Houston	Chicago at Minnesota	12-St. Louis at New York	
24-St. Louis at Denver	Cleveland at Houston	13-Giants	
25-San Diego at Oakland	Denver at Oakland	14-San Francisco at Minnesota	
26-Tampa Bay at Philadelphia	Green Bay at Detroit	15-Oakland at Los Angeles	
27-Washington at New York	New England at San Diego	16-Seattle at Pittsburgh	
28-Giants	New Orleans at Los Angeles	17-Washington at Buffalo	
29-San Francisco at Pittsburgh	New York Jets at Miami	18-New York Jets at Tampa Bay	
30-Minnesota at Tampa Bay*	St. Louis at Philadelphia	19-San Francisco at New Orleans	
	San Francisco at New York	20-Tampa Bay at Seattle	
	Giant Bay at Seattle	21-Washington at Dallas	
	Washington at Dallas		
	17-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh*		
	23-Atlanta at Chicago		
	Baltimore at New England		
	Cleveland at Buffalo		
	Dallas at Philadelphia		
	Denver at Cincinnati		
	Detroit at San Francisco		
	Green Bay at Tampa Bay		
	Houston at Pittsburgh		
	Kansas City at San Diego		
	New Orleans at St. Louis		
	New York Giants at Wash.		
	ington		
	Oakland at New York Jets		
	Seattle at Miami		
	24-Minnesota at Los Angeles*		
	30-Buffalo at Seattle		
	Chicago at Green Bay		
	Detroit at Dallas		
	Houston at Cincinnati		
	Kansas City at Cleveland		
	Los Angeles at New Orleans		
	Minnesota at Atlanta		
	New York Jets at New Eng.		
	land		
	Oakland at Denver		
	Philadelphia at Washington		
	Pittsburgh at Baltimore		
	San Diego at Miami		
	Tampa Bay at San Francisco		
	21-New York Giants at St. Louis*		
	NOVEMBER		
	6-Buffalo at New England		
	Chicago at Houston		
	Cincinnati at Cleveland		
	Dallas at New York Giants		
	Green Bay at Kansas City		
	Miami at New York Jets		
	New Orleans at Philadelphia		
	9-Atlanta at San Francisco		
	Cincinnati vs Green Bay at Milwaukee		
	Dallas at St. Louis		
	Detroit at Minnesota		
	Kansas City at Denver		
	Miami at Baltimore		
	New York Jets at Buffalo		
	Oakland at Cleveland		
	Philadelphia at New York Giants		
	28-Buffalo at Oakland*		
	*Night Game		



### 49er strongman

Defensive leader for Long Beach State this season will be Dan Bunz, 6-4, 235-pound linebacker. "He's as good as any linebacker I've ever been associated with," says 49er coach Dave Currey. Bunz,

shown lifting weights in preparation for the season opener with Cal State Fullerton Sept. 16, is a three-year starter for LBSU, led the team in tackles as a sophomore and junior, and was all-PCAA last year.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## LBSU optimistic, but San Jose looks tough

Pre-season, in any sport, is an optimistic time of year.

Lifetime .200 hitters predict .300 seasons with 50 home runs, 200 hits and 100 runs batted in.

Basketball players who need a ladder to dunk predict they'll lead the league in rebounding.

A hockey player, who was a part-time defenseman for Prince Rupert the year before, is certain that, with a little luck, he can lead the National Hockey League in scoring.

Football players dream of unbeaten seasons, bowl games and all-America recognition. Many will even believe they have a shot at the Heisman Trophy.

At Long Beach State, Dave Currey is experiencing his first fall euphoria as a head coach.

"I love it," he says. "This time of year is the nicest thing about sports. Everyone expects great things of his team. I think that's the catalyst for what makes sports so popular."

"We're talking about having a great year. The enthusiasm is very high, as it is everywhere, because no one has experienced disappointment," continues Currey.

There are those who are certain the 49ers will experience disappointment—in varying proportions—this year.

There is logic in such predictions, for several reasons.

• The toughest schedule in the school's history. The 49ers, for example, play Brigham Young instead of Weber State in one of their non-league encounters.

• Returning regulars at only six positions, three on offense and three on defense.

"I'm extremely concerned about the lack of experience on this team," admits Currey.

The head coach readily concedes that he knows little about his football team, particularly on a Pacific Coast Athletic Association level.

Currey and his staff have more than 40 seasons of Big Ten and Pacific-8 coaching and playing experience, but several members of that brain trust will be witnessing their first-ever PCAA contest when the 49ers debut against Cal State

Fullerton at Cerritos College on Friday, Sept. 16.

"We really can't compare our athletes to others in the conference," points out Currey, "but that really isn't a problem. We can actually wait until the end of the season to make that type of evaluation."

"What we've got to do," he says, "is determine who our best players are, and then get them as mentally and physically prepared as possible to play to their capabilities. If we do that, the scoreboard will take care of itself."

The 49ers will have their hands

That leaves Long Beach, Fullerton and Pacific to joust for third place.

Fullerton is in the third season of reconstruction under Jim Colletto, a confident young coach who



thinks this may be the year the Titans become a competitive club on the PCAA level.

Pacific has 27 lettermen and is trying to bounce back from a 2-8 season and a last-place finish in the PCAA.

### Mississippi St. gets a scare

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Transfer kicker Dave Marler boosted a 30-yard field goal Saturday to provide the Mississippi State Bulldogs' winning margin in a 17-15 triumph over stubborn North Texas State.

TEAM STATISTICS		N.Tex.	M.St.
First downs	.....	13	11
Rushes-yards	.....	39-149	49-200
Passing yards	.....	117	51
Return yards	.....	15	31
Fumbles	.....	13-21	14-0
Yards	.....	9-45	6-31
Penalties	.....	10	14
Field goals	.....	0-0	1-1
Points	.....	15	17

MSU—Cephard 34 run (Marler kick).  
NTS—Michael Jones 3 run (Khouri kick).  
MSU—F. Marler 30.  
NTS—James Jones 33 run (Marler kick).  
NTS—Malcolm Jones 3 run (Michael Jones kick).  
A—11,000.

## Olshan returns to I, P-T grid team

Mort Olshan, football's "man in the know," will once again bring his triple-threat expertise to I, P-T readers this fall.

His *Pigskin Prophecy* will forecast the winners—with amazing consistency, if past performance is an accurate barometer—of college football games each week. A day or so later, his *Pro Pix* will predict National Football League winners.

In addition, Olshan's exclusive *Inside Football* is just what the name implies—exclusive. In this weekly column you will become privy to the inside stuff that is definitely not contained in the publicity handouts.

You will discover who's hurt, who's sulking, who has just discovered that the guy next to him has been making a play for his girlfriend.

Olshan's credentials are second to none. He consistently leads the nation in forecasting percentage and has syndicated material to selected leading newspapers for 23 years. It has been a 23-year winning streak—easily the longest in football.



OLSHAN

So what else is new?

## Trojans Bowl-bound

The inhabitants of Heritage Hall are a bit perplexed these days. Just where will they find room for another Pacific-8 Conference football championship?

With 11 titles gained outright or shared in the last 18 seasons, the Trojans shouldn't care less about another trophy. This one might be something special, if only because it will be the final Pac-8 crown.

Arizona and Arizona State join the group next season to form the Pac-10 and add to the autumnal madness.

They'll meet a team coming off one of the greatest seasons in Trojan annals. John Robinson's 1977 horses should stampede to the Pac-8 title and probably a national championship as well.

USC has it all:

• Solid quarterbacking from senior Rob Hertel and the youthful promise of southpaw Paul McDonald;

• The patented 1-2 powerpack, this season consisting of tailback Charles White and fullback Mosi Tatupu, plus a goodly amount of Lynn Cain;

• Just about the largest and most physical offensive front line in the nation—college or pro;

• Talent in depth at the receiver spots, vital to every USC club;

• Defensive tradition to overcome lost starters, at some positions plus all-America types like safety Dennis Thurman and inside linebacker Clay Matthews.

"Our biggest advantage," says coach John Robinson, is a great big offensive line that can block and a great running back to carry the ball. If someone plays us honest, we'll run the ball a lot and control the game. That's the mark of a great team.

"We'll still be prepared to throw the ball 45 times a game. If someone stacks up for the run, we will throw, and I would assume we'd score a lot."

A year ago the Trojans were caught napping in their season opener with Missouri. It won't happen again.

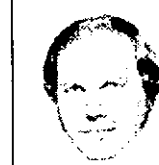
THE TROJANS' Oct. 8 meeting with Alabama will be the perfect tuneup for the Oct. 22 date with Notre Dame in South Bend. That could decide the national championship. A Nov. 12 victory at Washington will decide the conference race.

The Huskies have the perfect early schedule to allow some of the younger players to season without pressure. With senior center Blair Bush sidelined with a knee injury, the offensive front (tackle-to-tackle) is made up of five juniors.

Warren Moon is a veteran and

the Pac-8's most underrated quarterback. His running backs include 1,000-yard performer Ron Rowland, Joe Steele and eager freshmen Toussaint Tyler and Kyle Stevens.

"Joe Steele is the finest running back in the conference," claims Dee Andros, who coached a few



By  
Gary  
Rausch  
Staff Writer

great ones during his 11 years at Oregon State.

If Washington has problems, they'll likely spring up on defense where the ranks are thin up front. Depth and experience increase among the linebackers, and the secondary returns intact—this season and next.

If Washington contends again in 1978, it will have company from California. The Golden Bears will make life miserable enough for teams this year.

Survival at Tennessee and Missouri is paramount to getting into contention. Cal cannot afford injuries such as the one which wiped

out only journeyman running backs until speedy sophomore Gordon Banks or freshman Darrin Nelson turn the corner to make a contribution.

STANFORD'S defense is average despite the presence of middle linebacker Gordy Ceresino. Washington State's isn't much better, but should not surrender the 30 points and 403 yards it did every Saturday a year ago.

If the Cougars do, quarterback Jack Thompson will set some out-of-sight passing records in come-from-behind contests. His receivers ranked first, third, fourth and sixth in Pac-8 receptions last season, and all return.

OREGON STATE had neither sufficient running nor passing as injuries made a shambles of Craig Fertig's 1976 coaching debut. The former USC quarterback and John McKay protege gets a truer test this campaign.

"I'd better do something, or else. I've only got a three-year contract," he kids.

There are lettermen starters at nearly every position, but the quality athlete remains a precious commodity in Corvallis. OSU will need at least one more solid recruiting

### PACIFIC-8 HANDICAP

TEAM	COMMENT	1976 FINISH
USC	Another Trojan stampede	1st
Washington	James Gang year older	Tie 4th
California	Golden Bears on prowl	Tie 4th
UCLA	Can't win without quarterback	2nd
Stanford	Darkhorse candidate	3rd
Washington St.	Betrayed by runners	6th
Oregon St.	Fertig's Beavers busy	Tie 7th
Oregon	Year to rebuild program	Tie 7th

out fullback Paul Jones in the second game last year.

"I said he belonged in the NFL a year ago and I'll stick by that statement," says assistant head coach Roger Theder.

Jones is a 225-pound bull who will take the pressure off junior college transfer Charlie Young, the likely starter at quarterback.

THERE is balance again in Berkeley with a veteran defense that has grown tired of weekly trappings.

Defense will have to carry UCLA early, and maybe all season. The Bruins have gone many years without starting a green quarterback, and Terry Donahue has two—Steve Bukich and Rick Bashore. Neither has shed the suspect label.

Tis a pity, because behind the QB sit two of the Pac-8's most explosive runners, Theotis Brown and James Owens. Doubly unfortunate for the running roommates is an inexperienced line that returns only one interior starter, tackle Gus Coppins.

Donahue claims he would like to throw "at least 17 times a game compared with 13 last year," but he'll be forced into a two-light end offense for added blocking, and the flanker will be a marked man.

While UCLA counts on Manu Tuiaosopo and Jerry Robinson to rally a staunch defense, Stanford bases its strength on offense—particularly the big play.

"We're looking for large chunks of yardage," new head coach Bill Walsh says. "We expect our opponent to attempt to stop the forward pass, and then we'll run as much as possible."

Guy Benjamin will be at the controls of Walsh's sophisticated offense. He'll have class receivers—Stanford always does—in Bill Keller, James Lofton and Andre Tyler,

### AP grid polls

#### 1976 FINAL

First place votes in parentheses.

1. Pittsburgh (59)	12-50	1,234
2. Southern Cal (13)	10-13	1,111
3. Michigan	10-10	547
4. Houston	10-10	454
5. Oklahoma	9-21	238
6. Ohio State (21)	9-21	167
7. Texas A&M	10-10	67
8. Maryland	11-10	445
9. Nebraska	9-21	422
10. Georgia	10-20	389
11. Alabama	9-20	331
12. Notre Dame	9-20	271
13. Texas Tech	10-20	276
14. Oklahoma State	9-20	187
15. UCLA	9-21	172
16. Colorado	8-40	32
17. Rutgers	11-0	58
18. Kentucky	8-40	30
19. Iowa State	8-10	14
20. Mississippi State	9-20	11

#### 1977 PRESEASON

1. Oklahoma (23)	9-21	1,268
2. Michigan (20)	10-20	1,070
3. Notre Dame (10)	9-30	948
4. Southern Cal (31)	11-10	766
5. Ohio State (21)	9-21	673
6. Alabama (21)	9-30	541
7. Pittsburgh (12)	12-50	513
8. Texas Tech (11)	10-20	388
9. Texas A&M (13)	10-20	376
10. Maryland	11-10	361
11. UCLA	9-21	354
12. Penn State	8-40	113
13. Colorado	7-50	238
14. Houston	10-20	219
15. Nebraska	9-21	199
16. Mississippi State	9-20	174
17. Arizona State	4-70	67
18. Florida	6-40	69
19. Georgia	10-10	45
20. Oklahoma State	9-30	37

### PCAA HANDICAP

TEAM	COMMENT	1976 FINISH
San Jose St.	Until dethroned	1st
Fresno St.	Legitimate contender	2nd
Long Beach St.	Unknown quantity	3rd
Fullerton	Gets better every year	4th
Pacific	Hard to figure	5th

## Follow Your Favorite Football Team in I, P-T

DATE	LONG BEACH ST.	UCLA	USC	LBCC	JORDAN	LAKEWOOD	MILLIKAN	POLY	WILSON	ST. ANTHONY	RAMS
Sept 10		At Houston*	At Missouri		MILK	BOWL	VETS STAD	7 P.M.	SEPT. 14		At Atlanta*
Sept 17	At Fullerton*	Kansas	At Oregon State	At Citrus	Bellflower*	At Laora*	At Newport Harbor**	Palos Verdes (Vets)*	At West Torrance*	Alemany*	Philadelphia*
Sept 24	Lamar	At Minnesota	TCU	Cerritos	Downey*	Westminster (Vets)**	Warren*	At Santa Barbara*	At Fountain Valley*	At Norwalk*	San Francisco*
Oct 1	At Drake	Iowa	Wash. St.*	At Orange Coast*	Beverly Hills*	At Maler Dei**	At Westminster*	At St. Paul*	Torrance*	At Cantwell	At Chicago**
Oct 8		At Stanford	Alabama	At East L.A.	At Pius X*		At San Diego***	St. John Bosco (Vets) **	Westminster*	At Murphy	New Orleans*
Oct 15	San Jose	At Wash. St.	Oregon	L.A. Valley*	Lakewood*	At Jordan*	Wilson*	Compton (Vets)**	At Millikan*	Bishop Montgomery	Minnesota**
Oct 22	Pacific	California	At Notre Dame	At El Camino	At Wilson*	Poly (Vets)*	At Compton*	At Lakewood (Vets)*	Jordan*	At Salesian**	At New Orleans*
Oct 29	At Wichita State	Washington	At California	Bakersfield	At Millikan*	At Compton*	Jordan*	Wilson (Vets)*	At Poly (Vets)*	St. Bernard*	Tampa Bay*
Nov 5	Fresno State	At Oregon	Stanford	At Pierce	Poly (Vets)	At Millikan (Vets)**	Lakewood (Vets)**	At Jordan (Vets)*	Compton*	Serra*	At Green Bay*
Nov 12	At San Diego	Oregon State	At Washington	Pasadena	At Compton**	Wilson (Vets)**	At Poly (Vets)*	Millikan (Vets)*	At Lakewood (Vets)**	At Verbum Dei**	At San Francisco*
Nov 19	At BYU										At Cleveland*
Nov 26	Bowling Green	USC**	UCLA**								Oakland
Dec 4											Atlanta
Dec 11											At Washington
Dec 17											
	*Friday Game	*Monday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Friday Game	*Sunday Game
		**Friday Game			**Thursday Game	**Thursday Game	**Thursday Game	**Thursday Game	**Thursday Game	**Saturday Game	**Monday Game
							***Saturday Game				





### A Ram-bling man

Millikan may have Moore League's top breakaway threat in Fred Moore, who averaged 7.8 yards per carry for the Rams last year, running for 453 yards and five touchdowns.

Staff photo

## Prep football undergoes massive overhaul for '77

Touchdowns are still worth six points and each team can use only 11 players at a time.

So much for tradition.

High school football, 1977 style, is ready for its biggest overhauling in years under CIF jurisdiction in Southern California.

There will be more champions, but the playoffs are going to be cut by a week. And the 4-A, 3-A, 2-A, 1-A title concept is a thing of the past.

The playoff designations this fall are Big Five, Coastal, Southern, Eastern, Northwestern, Central, Southeastern, Small School

### Playoff conferences

**BIG FIVE** — Angels, Citrus Belt, Del Rey, Sierra, Sunset.  
**COASTAL** — Bay, Channel, Marmonite, Moore, Pacific.  
**SOUTHERN** — Century, Empire, Freeway, Garden Grove, Ivy.  
**EASTERN** — Foothill, Mission Valley, Rio Hondo, San Gabriel Valley, Whitworth.  
**NORTHWESTERN** — Camino Real, Frontier, Golden, Northern, Occant.  
**CENTRAL** — Orange, Pioneer, Santa Fe, Suburban, South Coast.  
**SOUTHEASTERN** — Desert Valley, Hacienda, Montview, San Antonio, San Antonio.  
**SMALL SCHOOL** — Arrowhead, Chapparral, DeAnza, Desert Iguana, Los Padres, Sunkist, Olympic, Tri-Valley.  
**EIGHT MAN** — Academy, Christian, Delphic, Hi-Lo, Preparatory, Tri-County.

and Eight Man. Each will produce a CIF champion.

With only five leagues comprising a conference, every league is now automatically assured three teams advancing to the playoffs.

The CIF Council says more championships mean more recognition for more athletes (and no doubt more playoff money, too).

Opponents contend that crowning twice as many champions dilutes the value of a CIF title.

If it all sounds confusing, high school fans shouldn't worry.

Despite the changes, the caliber of area competition should again insure balanced league races.

Five of the six Moore League schools, for example, could win the title.

Poly, Lakewood, Compton, Wil-

son and Millikan (not necessarily in that order) have the potential to advance to the playoffs. Only Jordan, which may need time to adjust

### THE PREPS

to new coach Fred Yamano, appears out of the title running.

Poly may rate a slight edge only because of its consistency. The Jackrabbits have been the only Long Beach team to put together three successive winning seasons.

Returning from Gene Noji's 5-4 team in his first year are two excellent runners, Schevelle Ward and Marvin Lard, plus an experienced line.

Although seven of the Jackrabbits' nine games are at Veterans Stadium, a drawback could be the league's toughest practice schedule that includes away games at Santa Barbara and St. Paul.

Lakewood, 8-2 only three years ago, is coming off back-to-back losing seasons. But, if the Lancers come up with a running attack to complement Tom Tereschuk's passing, they could make their eighth playoff appearance in John Ford's 15 years at the school. Six wins will give Ford 100 at Lakewood.

Compton, the lone member not in the Long Beach Unified School District, gave the Moore League its first playoff victory in four years last fall when the Tarbabes upset Servite, 14-7, in the first round.

Ted Williams has the Compton program on solid footing in his fourth year and has a big plus in quarterback Jimmy Smith, who returns for his third year of varsity action.

"A year ago the kids were hop-

ing they'd go to the playoffs," says Williams. "This year they expect to go."

Jon Meyer has placed Wilson in the playoffs in his two seasons as head coach, both times the Bruins playing their best ball in league to nail down a post-season berth.

Millikan may have the league's top breakaway threat in Fred Moore, but was hit hard by graduation, as was Jordan.

St. Anthony's switch from the



By  
**Ken Pivernetz**  
Staff Writer

Angelus to the Camino Real League should do wonders for the school's confidence. Instead of St. Paul, Bishop Amat, Servite and Mater Dei, the Saints' opponents now include Salesian, Cantwell, Murphy and Serra.

The area's major league realignment finds El Rancho moving into the San Gabriel Valley League and LaMirada returning after a year's absence, giving the league eight teams.

Warren is the defending champion and should be strong again.

The Suburban League, after a major reshuffling last year, remains intact with Bellflower, Norwalk and Neff expecting big seasons.

An in-depth look at each Long Beach team will begin in Wednesday's I.P.T.

### MOORE LEAGUE HANDICAP

TEAM	COMMENT	1976 FINISH
Poly	Best effort can beat this field	4th (tie)
Lakewood	Recent below par, may snap back	3rd
Compton	Looked good winning last	1st (tie)
Wilson	Contention runs deep	1st (tie)
Millikan	Disappointed last time out	4th (tie)
Jordan	Needs more offensive punch	6th

# LBCC hoping '77 is start of Metro 'reign'

Like most Californians, Long Beach City College football fans hope the coming months will bring an end to the long drought.

Twelve seasons have gone by since the Vikings last won a Metropolitan Conference title, but there are some indications the end of the dry spell is in sight.

"We have excellent personnel, perhaps the best since 1964," says second-year coach Marty Shaughnessy.

By way of reference, the 1964 Viking squad was the last of three LBCC Junior Rose Bowl champions.

Shaughnessy's optimism seems well founded. Not only do the 36

"We'll throw more this year, at least 25 times a game," says Shaughnessy. Last year the Vikings averaged only 15 tries per outing although Samoa came to the campus touted as a passer who could "throw a football through a brick wall."

The other is the playing experience of the returning sophomores.

"Sure," says the LBCC coach. "I know other teams in the league had freshmen last year — but we played ours."

The Vikings frequently started nine fresh on offense and six on defense last year.

Of course, Metro opponents will be a big factor in LBCC plans for a football resurgence.

In fact, a capsule preview of the coming conference season has El Camino as a slight favorite, Long Beach and Pasadena battling to thwart the Warriors, and defending champion Bakersfield always in the fray.

Valley, Pierce and East Los Angeles are not seen — early, at least — as serious contenders.

El Camino has talent to spare in skill positions back from the team which was '76 runner-up. Pasadena, like Long Beach, can depend upon many returnees, but the Lancers have a long way to go after last year's 1-5 record.

Bakersfield, which parlayed last year's league title into a Junior

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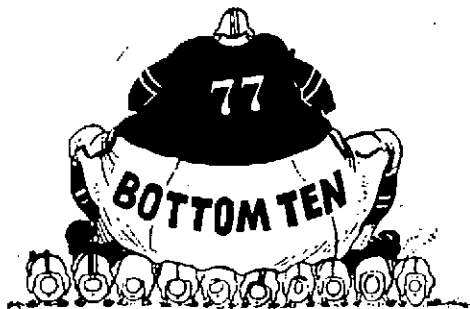
By  
**Jim Mangan**  
Staff Writer

Rose Bowl win, reportedly has lost most of its '76 offensive power.

Valley, fifth a year ago, must do without head coach John Becker, now an assistant at Oregon; Pierce, which tied for second last year with El Camino, must rebuild its offense after the departure of quarterback Charlie Young—now at Cal—who completed 195 tosses for 2,243 yards and 23 TDs; and East Los Angeles is not making much noise about improving last year's 1-5 record.

### Metro Conference Handicap

TEAM	COMMENT	1976 FINISH
El Camino	Always a brawling contender	2nd (tie)
LBCC	Don't sell Shaughnessy short	4th
Pasadena	Dangerous if jells	3th (tie)
Bakersfield	Probably placed too low	1st
Valley	Wait and see	5th
Pierce	No wing, needs prayer	2nd (tie)
East L.A.	Huskies more bark than bite?	5th (tie)



It's a special sort of guy who spends his days praying for death and his nights dancing on tombstones. And who, at any sign of resurrection, boos.

So it goes in the oh-so-weird life of Steve Harvey, the nation's football ghoul, who has generated his own Army of Hate with his weekly rankings of the worst college and professional football teams.

While the rest of us go hoarse shouting about excellence and winning, Harvey grooves on disasters. For a team to lose 30-0 is fair, 60-0 better, and a perfect season—all losses, no points—is cause for ecstasy.

"But I have gained the maturity," says Harvey, "to accept the inevitability that even the worst teams will win sometimes. I just hope it doesn't happen too soon."

In his eight-year column, *The Bottom Ten*, Harvey has put his finger on a variety of problems: "The inability of New Mexico State backs to run to daylight has been traced to several factors, including their schedule, which calls mostly for night games."

Or, "Like an insomniac whose foot goes to sleep, coach Lou Saban of the Buffalo Bills felt encouraged at his team's 41-24 defeat..." But Harvey sees the bright side, too: "Buffalo does possess one of the most impressive benches in the league. It is mahogany, and its varnish coating gives off a nice shine."

Along the way, Harvey has taken some heat. O.J. Simpson, a fellow USC alumnus, calls him a "jerk." A Nashville lawyer wrote: "What do you do for a living? Obviously, you're not a writer." Another letter writer observed: "Either you have a warped mind or your mother poisoned you before you reached maturity."

But Harvey ignores the barbs, in fact thrives on them, and continues to pass out special citations each week. Oregon earned one a few years ago for blocking three extra-point attempts in a 68-3 loss to Oklahoma.

Observations such as these, plus Bottom Ten rankings, college and pro, will be a semi-weekly feature in the *Independent, Press-Telegram* throughout the football season.

So be prepared to chuckle, frown or gnash your teeth. But please, no hate mail. It's all in fun.

Honest.



HARVEY

### Milk Bowl to celebrate 30th birthday

The PTA Milk Bowl Carnival, which serves as an annual kickoff to the Long Beach high school football season, will have its 30th anniversary on Wednesday night, Sept. 14 at Veterans Stadium.

Proceeds from the five mini-games provide dental, medical, psychiatric care and clothing for needy children in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Last year's game raised more than \$16,000.

The five games, each a 12-minute quarter, have Poly opposing Millikan, Jordan vs. Wilson, Millikan vs. Lakewood, Wilson vs. Poly and Lakewood vs. Jordan. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 (adults) and \$1 (students), are on sale at the schools.

## Cerritos looks tough, coach admits he's optimistic

"The best running back at Cerritos College won't be competing for the school in 1977. That's because the track season doesn't begin until early in 1978.

"It would be something to have Houston (McTear) in the backfield, wouldn't it?" asked head football coach Ernie Johnson of the world-class sprinter who recently enrolled at Cerritos. "All we'd have to do is hand him the ball and tell him to head north."

Things will be somewhat more complicated than that for the Falcons but Johnson is nonetheless encouraged about his team's chances of winning its first South Coast Conference in five years.

"We'll be competitive," he admits in his customarily-cautious fashion. "No one should be able to blow us out of any game."

Actually, Cerritos should be more than just competitive. The Falcons have greater depth, are bigger, stronger, a little faster and — most significantly — more experienced than the squad that went 2-3-1 in conference play and 4-4-1 over-all last year.

They do not return an all-conference player among their 19 starters and 19 lettermen but only four of the South Coast's 48 first-

and second-team selections are back.

Sophomore Kevin Hamilton, who completed 68 of 128 passes for



By  
**Dave Wielenga**  
Staff Writer

811 yards and eight touchdowns while alternating with Mark Chandler as starting quarterback last season, has all but locked up the job this year. Chandler has moved to defensive safety.

"Both guys are so competitive and are such good athletes that we did not want to have either of them

out of the lineup this year," Johnson reported.

"Knowing who our quarterback is will make things a lot easier but I think the competition between the two last year was good for them and for the team."

Hamilton is quicker with his arm than on his feet and the Falcons have a strong corps of receivers — including sophomores Bill Murvin, Jeff Smith and Marc Mendez, a teammate of Hamilton's at Santa Fe High.

"We ought to be able to throw the ball," Johnson agreed, adding that "Hamilton has worked hard to increase his strength and speed."

However, the most glaring task that faces Johnson and his staff is to replace all-conference running backs Marty Campbell (653 yards)

and Joe Fletcher (618), the most potent 1-2 punch in the SCC last season.

"Most of our offensive backs are inexperienced or new," Johnson admitted. "We have three or four candidates at each position but I don't know who our starters will be."

While he is deciding, Johnson expects the defense to help carry the load.

"We hope to be better defensively," he said of a unit that was the most generous in the conference last year, surrendering an average of 392.8 yards and 22.6 points per game last year. "In fact, we'll have to rely on our defense early in the season while the offense matures."

That may not take too long.

"We have our best group of freshmen in years," Johnson praised, listing the running back and linebacker positions as the strongest freshman areas.

However, the glow of such reports dims somewhat with a look at the schedule.

"We have our usual pre-season schedule — tough," Johnson said. "Bakersfield (defending Junior Rose Bowl champ) is ranked No. 3,

Pasadena No. 4 and Long Beach is rated No. 7 and talking about the Junior Rose Bowl."

Things don't get any easier when South Coast Conference play begins.

Fullerton College lost all but three starters from the team that

### Cerritos slate

Sept. 17.....Bakersfield.  
Sept. 24.....at L.S.U.  
Oct. 1.....Cross.  
Oct. 8.....Pasadena.  
Oct. 15.....Grossmont.  
Oct. 22.....Fullerton.  
Oct. 29.....at Mt. San Antonio.  
Nov. 5.....at San Diego Mesa.  
Nov. 12.....Orange Coast.  
Nov. 19.....at Santa Ana.  
All games 7:30 p.m.  
Conference game.

won the crown last year but Johnson points out that the Hornets "have 33 lettermen returning. That doesn't sound like much of a rebuilding year."

Among the returnees are running backs Mike Charles — who collected an SCC record 260 yards against Cerritos last year — Rich Gebhard and all-conference linebacker Scott Carter.

Orange Coast College, which slipped a bit in 1976 after two consecutive titles but has never finished lower than second in the SCC,

has starters returning in most key positions and is ready to contend again.

"We look stronger than we did a year ago," analyzed coach Dick Tucker, who has nine starters and 24 lettermen returning. The only weak spot Tucker can foresee is the line, where "we're going to have some inexperience."

San Diego Mesa, always a hard-hitting team, will feature quarterback Steve Fairchild, 1976 offensive player of the year who passed for 2,265 yards.

The Olympians also have some sizeable question marks. Graduation took Fairchild's receivers and Chuck Benbow, whose 1,039 yards led the conference in rushing and accounted for all but 168 yards of Mesa's ground attack for the entire year.

Likewise, Grossmont College lost some healthy chunks from its offense, including strong-armed quarterback Jim Freitas (1,784 yards, 16 TDs), the SCC's leading receiver Kerry Schimpf (56 catches, 718 yards) and running back Leroy McGee (793 yards).

Little has been heard from the camps of Santa Ana or Mt. San Antonio but neither appears ready to challenge for the title.

CLIP AND SAVE

# 1977 College football schedule 1977

(Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (\*) played at fields of teams in date column. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. First score of 1976 game is that of team at left.)

	SEPT. 10	SEPT. 17	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19
<b>EAST</b>											
ARMY (X)	Massachusetts	VMI	*Boston Col. (10-27)	Colorado	Villanova	Notre Dame	Lafayette (16-6)	Holy Cross (26-24)	*Air Force (24-7)	Pitt (7-31)	Mass. (35-0)
BOSTON COL. (X)	*Texas (14-13)	*Tennessee (N)	Amy (27-10)	Duke	Tulane (N-27-3)	*West Va. (14-3)	Villanova (3-22)	*Air Force	*Connecticut (11-40)	*Syracuse (28-14)	*Rutgers
BROWN		New Hamp. (10-13)	*New Hampshire (N)	Dartmouth	*Mass. (6-31)	*Holy Cross (11-31)	Rhode Island (36-0)	Colgate (14-21)	*Maine (25-14)	*Columbia (28-13)	
BUCKNELL		*Yale (11-6)	*Rhode Island (5-9)	Princeton (14-7)	*Penn (6-7)	*Cornell (28-12)	Holy Cross (28-18)	Harvard (16-14)	*Dartmouth (35-21)	*Colgate (13-24)	*Rochester (21-7)
COLGATE	Rutgers (9-11)	*Yale (11-6)	*Lafayette (16-6)	C. W. Post (16-17)	*Lafayette (7-17)	*W. Chester (29-14)	Griffith (7-10)	*Lehigh (5-0)	*Boston U. (21-14)	*Brown (17-28)	Holy Cross (40-41)
COLUMBIA		Harvard (19-34)	*Cornell (28-12)	*Harvard (9-5)	*Holy Cross (10-6)	*Princeton (17-7)	*Columbia	Bucknell (24-13)	*Cornell (35-17)	*Rhode Island (14-17)	*Princeton (0-3)
CONNECTICUT	*Lehigh	Harvard (19-34)	*Yale (10-21)	New Hamp. (21-24)	Rutgers (10-38)	*Yale (14-18)	Colgate	Dartmouth (14-34)	*Boston U. (40-11)	*Columbia (17-35)	*Penn (20-0)
CORNELL		*Penn (31-12)	Colgate (20-25)	Rutgers (14-21)	Harvard (9-5)	*Yale (14-18)	Massachusetts (28-6)	Yale (6-14)	*Brown (21-35)	*Davidson (63-0)	
DARTMOUTH		Princeton (33-7)	Holy Cross (15-7)	Boston U.	Citadel (15-17)	*Villanova (24-24)	Dartmouth (10-35)	Columbia (34-14)	*Connecticut (30-6)	*Penn (20-0)	
DELAWARE	*Eastern Ky. (37-21)	W. Chester (42-7)	Mass. (24-13)	Colgate	*Cornell (3-9)	Boston U. (31-11)	Princeton (20-14)	Connecticut (30-6)	*Mass. (14-21)	*Villanova (21-56)	*Connecticut (41-40)
HOLY CROSS (X)	*New Hamp. (15-17)	*Rhode Island (23-14)	*Dartmouth (7-45)	*Kemp (7-10)	Colgate (6-10)	*Penn (N-14-11) (14-15)	Brown (18-28)	Holy Cross (21-14)	*Geddyburg (56-15)	*C.W. Post (11-16)	*Lafayette (17-21)
LAFAYETTE	*Maine	*Colgate (14-24)	*Columbia (37-38)	*Davidson	Bucknell (17-7)	*Rutgers (21-28)	*Army (6-16)	Gettysburg (30-3)	*Fordham	*New Hamp. (9-23)	*Boston Col. (0-35)
LEHIGH	*Army	*B-Wallace (N) (21-14)	*Penn (24-20)	Youngstown St.	*Rhode Island (13-6)	*Lehigh (14-17)	VMI	Bucknell (0-3)	*Gettysburg (56-15)	*G.A. Tech. (34-25)	
MASSACHUSETTS	*Army	*Maine (24-3)	*Harvard (14-20)	Duke	Air Force (3-13)	*Central Conn. (34-21)	*West Va. (33-0)	Notre Dame (21-27)	*Springfield	*Marquette (23-0)	
NAVY (X)	Citadel	*Connecticut (21-3)	*Michigan (14-20)	*Connecticut (24-21)	*Maine (10-11)	Lafayette (N-14-17) (15-14)	Syracuse (27-3)	Rhode Island (31-6)	*No. Carolina St. (41-20)	Dartmouth (10-20)	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Holy Cross (17-3)	*Boston U. (10-0)	*Lehigh (20-24)	Kentucky (10-22)	*Brown (14-13)	*Yale (14-18)	Syracuse (27-3)	Notre Dame (21-27)	*West Va. (24-16)	Temple (31-30)	*Pitt (7-24)
PENNSYLVANIA		Cornell (11-31)	Houston	*Maryland (16-16)	*Maine (14-9)	*Connecticut (36-0)	*Harvard (14-20)	New Hamp. (6-31)	*Yale (15-9)	*Penn State (24-7)	
PITT	Notre Dame (21-10)	*Dartmouth (7-33)	*Temple (21-7)	Miami, O.	*Cornell (21-14)	*Maryland (26-12)	*Boston U. (0-36)	*Wm. & Mary	*Kings Point	Connecticut (17-14)	*VMI
RHODE ISLAND	*Northern (15-14)	Holy Cross (11-33)	Brown (10-17)		*Brown (10-13)	*Maryland (26-12)	Delaware (24-24)	Virginia	*Temple	Tulane (29-20)	Boston U.
RUTGERS (X)	*C.W. Post (11-16)	Bucknell (19-7)	*Brown (10-13)		*Maine (14-9)	*Maryland (26-12)	*Columbia (37-8)	*West Va. (7-28)	*Navy (10-27)	Boston Col. (41-25)	*Villanova (7-24)
SYRACUSE	S. Illinois	*C.W. Post (11-16)	*Lehigh (20-24)		*Cornell (21-14)	*Maryland (26-12)		*Cornell (14-6)	Rutgers	*Penn State (30-31)	*Holy Cross (56-21)
TEMPLE (X)	Youngstown (34-14)	Ball State	Dayton (31-30)		*Delaware (16-16)	*Wm. & Mary			*Maryland (9-20)	*Holy Cross (56-21)	Harvard (21-7)
VILLANOVA		Brown (16-14)	Connecticut (21-10)		*Wm. & Mary				*Princeton (39-7)		
YALE											

	SEPT. 10	SEPT. 17	SEPT. 24	OCT. 1	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 22	OCT. 29	NOV. 5	NOV. 12	NOV. 19
<b>MIDWEST</b>											
BOWLING GREEN (X)	*Grand Valley St.	*East Mich. (N) (53-12)	Iowa State	W. Mich. (31-28)	Toledo (22-25)	*Kent State (17-13)	Miami, O. (7-9)	*Cent. Mich. (28-38)	Tenn. Chat. (29-49)	*Ohio U. (26-31)	*Hawaii (N)
CINCINNATI (X)	N.W. La. (N)	*Lansing (N) (20-6)	N.E. La. (N)	S. Miss. (N) (26-21)	Akron (N) (6-27)	*Tulane (N) (21-14)	Tulsa (N) (16-7)	Temple	*Ohio U. (35-0)	*Eastern Ky. (7-21)	*Vanderbilt (33-7)
DAYTON (X)	*Butler	*So. Dakota St. (N)	*Villanova (30-31)	Iowa St.	Lafayette (N) (6-27)	*Louisville	*Youngstown St. (41-16)	Ferris St.	*Ohio U. (35-0)	*Louisville (24-37)	*Southern Ill. (13-27)
ORAKE	Ark. St.	*Temple (17-31)	*N. Mex. St. (29-30)	L. Beach St. (10-41)	Lafayette (N) (6-27)	*W. Tex. St. (N) (34-14)	*Wichita St. (23-33)	Lamar	*Ohio St. (10-42)	*Louisville (24-37)	*Northern Ill. (48-6)
ILLINOIS	Mich. (7-36)	*Missouri (31-6)	*Miami, O.	Syracuse	*Wisc. (31-25)	*Purdue (21-17)	*Indiana	*Mich. St. (33-31)	Ohio St. (10-42)	*Ohio St. (10-42)	*Purdue (22-14)
INDIANA	*Wash. (15-11)	Louisiana St.	*Bowling Green	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
IOWA	*Wichita St.	*UCLA (N)	Wash. St. (16-16)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
IOWA STATE	*Texas A&M	*Fla. St. (10-30)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
KANSAS	*B. Young (N) (13-3)	*Colorado	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
KANSAS STATE	*Hawaii (N)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
MARSHALL	*Ohio	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
MIAMI, O. (X)	*Illinois (28-7)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
MICHIGAN	*Purdue (48-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
MICHIGAN STATE	*W. Mich. (21-10)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
MINNESOTA	*So. Calif. (46-25)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
MISSOURI	*Wash. St.	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
NEBRASKA (X)	*Louisville (N)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
NORTH DAKOTA	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
NOTRE DAME (X)	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
OHIO STATE	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
OHIO U.	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
OKLAHOMA ST.	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
PURDUE	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
SO. ILLINOIS (X)	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
TOLSON	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
TULSA	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
WESTERN MICH.	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)
WISCONSIN	*Iowa (10-13)	*Northwest (14-31)	*Wichita St. (N)	*Nebraska (13-45)	*N. Carolina (7-0)	*Michigan (10-23)	*Illinois	*Minnesota (13-32)	*Iowa (14-7)	*Indiana (14-7)	*Michigan (10-23)

SOUTH											
ALABAMA (X)	Miss. (N) (7-10)	*Nebraska	*Vanderbilt (42-14)	Georgia (10-21)	*So. Calif.	Tenn. (20-13)	Louisville (24-5)	*Miss. St. (N) (34-17)	*La. St. (N) (28-17)	Miami, Fla.	
ALBANY (X)	Alabama (N) (24-0)	*Alabama St.	Floodia A&M (Midw.)	So. Car. St. (6-7)	*Tex. St. (N) (47-6)	*Ga. Tech. (10-28)	*So. U. (N) (30-0)	*Rhodes (N) (38-3)	*Miss. Valley St. (42-7)	Florida (N) (21-13)	
ALBUQUERQUE (X)	Arizona (19-31)	*So. Miss.	*Tenn. (36-28)	Miss. (10-0)	*No. Car. St.	*VMI (14-30)	*E. Car. (N) (32-22)	*Tenn. Chat. (N) (14-10)	*Wm. & Mary (0-22)	Appalachian St. (13-31)	Furman (17-16)
CITADEL (X)	*Navy	*W. Car. (N)	*Georgia (21-6)	Presby (N)	*Delaware (17-15)	*Wake Forest (14-20)	*N. Car. St. (21-38)	*Ga. Tech. (31-7)	*No. Car. (23-27)	Notre Dame	*So. Car. (35-35)
DUKE	*Maryland (10-20)	*Michigan	*Virginia (21-6)	*VP	*So. Car. (6-24)	*Clemson (18-18)	*Maryland (3-30)	*Wake Forest (17-38)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	No. Car. St. (28-14)	
EAST CAROLINA (X)	*East Carolina	*Toledo (N)	*Miss. St. (34-30)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
FLORIDA (X)	*So. Miss. (N) (30-27)	*Rice (N) (50-22)	*Kaneas St. (20-10)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
FLORIDA STATE (X)	*Wake Forest (N)	*Kaneas St. (20-10)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
FURMAN	*Oregon	*E. Tenn. St. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
GEORGIA (X)	*So. Car. (N) (17-27)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
GEORGIA TECH (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
GRAMBLING (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
JACKSON STATE (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
KENTUCKY	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
LSU (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
LOUISVILLE	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
MARYLAND	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
MEMPHIS STATE (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
MIAMI (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
MISSISSIPPI (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
MISSISSIPPI STATE (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
N. CAROLINA ST. (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
N. CAROLINA	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
RICHMOND	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
SO. CAROLINA (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
MISSISSIPPI (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
SOUTHERN U. (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
TENN. CHATTANOOGA	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
TENN. STATE (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
TENNESSEE (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
TULANE	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
VANDERBILT (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
VIRGINIA	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
VMI (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
WAKE FOREST	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
WEST CAROLINA (X)	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
WEST VIRGINIA	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	
WYOMING	*Alabama (N) (10-7)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*Tenn. Chat. (N)	*VP	*So. Ill. (49-14)	Richmond (N) (20-10)	*Citadel (N) (22-3)	*Appalachian St. (35-7)	*Wm. & Mary (20-19)	Notre Dame	





# Rec Park not so easy; six tie with 71s

## Hayes trails by 2 in chase for richest golf prize

# Wadkins, Weiskopf share Series lead

By Doug Ives  
Staff Writer

Recreation Park is supposed to be the easiest of Long Beach's three municipal golf courses. But you wouldn't have known it Saturday by the scores in the opening round of the Long Beach Medal Play Championship.

No one in what was deemed as the finest field ever in the seven-year-old event was able to break 71 on the par-72, 6,500-yard layout despite ideal weather conditions and excellent greens.

The failure of the better players to shoot in the 60s did keep dozens of golfers in little contention heading into today's second round at El Dorado, which is 400 yards longer with more demanding rough. The final 18 holes will be played Monday at Skylarks.

Six fired 71s at Recreation. They were Mike Bellmar, Chuck Wallace and Jeff Newell of Long Beach, Tony Valadez of San Diego, Tony Sills of Pacific Palisades and Frank Ward of Los Angeles.

Ray Vanyo of San Bernardino and Mike Todd of Lakewood matched par at 72, one stroke less than Chuck White of Los Alamitos and Vern Brickey of Long Beach. No less than 36 golfers ranged between 74 and 76.

The only woman entry in the field, Sue Bennett, shot a creditable 78 after a poor start of five bogeys through seven holes. She tied seven players and beat 58.

"I was very nervous at the start," said Bennett, the women's city champion and a candidate for Golf Digest's Most Beautiful Golf award. "But except for the first three holes, I was satisfied."

The pre-tournament favorite, teen-ager David Games of Bellflower, was a late scratch.

Wallace, Valadez and Todd had the most birdies (five) and Ward the fewest bogeys (one). Bellmar, the SoCal Publix champion, missed three putts of five feet or less, including one on the 18th hole.

Newell, the Skylarks champion, had the only eagle of the day, chipping in from 50 feet on No. 9.

Sills, the 1976 SoCal Amateur champion from USC, birdied three holes in a row, the ninth through 11th, with putts of 4 and 20 feet and a chip of 25 feet.

Valadez hit four chips within a foot of the hole.

## Stacy increases tee lead

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hollis Stacy fired a three-under-par 69 and increased her lead to six strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament.

Miss Stacy's three-round total of 202 was 14-under-par on the 6,135-yard Rail Golf course.

Betty Burfeindt was in second place at 208 after shooting a 69.

Despite a triple bogey on the first hole, Laura Baugh shot a 69 and moved into third with a 208 total.

At 210 was Michelle Walker, who lost this championship last year in a four-way playoff.

Tour veteran Mary Mills shot the best round of the day, a seven-under-65, tying the competitive course record. Miss Stacy had tied the record Friday, with the 65 propelling her into a substantial lead.

Miss Mills and Jane Blalock were tied at 211.

Hollis Stacy	68-69-69-202
Betty Burfeindt	70-69-69-208
Laura Baugh	71-69-69-208
Michelle Walker	71-69-69-208
Jane Blalock	71-69-69-208
Mary Mills	65-72-73-210
Carol Mann	72-72-72-214
Nancy Green	72-72-72-214
Gerry Posner	72-72-72-214
Jan Stephenson	72-72-72-214
Connie Chisem	72-72-72-214
Curly Nite	72-72-72-214
Sue McAllister	72-72-72-214
Mary Bea Porter	72-72-72-214
Debbie Aulin	72-72-72-214
Vivian Brownlee	72-72-72-214
Kathy Corneil	72-72-72-214
Betsy King	72-72-72-214
Carly Nite	72-72-72-214
Kathy Martin	72-72-72-214
Jarvis Martin	72-72-72-214
Ann Post	72-72-72-214
Sue McAllister	72-72-72-214
Michelle Walker	72-72-72-214
Susan O'Connor	72-72-72-214
Jan Remer	72-72-72-214
M.J. Smith	72-72-72-214



TONY SILLS  
Shares lead at 71

71—Jeff Newell 35-36; Chuck Wallace 37-34; Mike Bellmar 35-36; Tony Sills 37-34; Frank Ward 34-37; Tony Valadez 34-35.
72—Mike Todd 34-38; Ray Vanyo 36-36; Vern Brickey 37-36; Chuck White 36-37.
73—Gary Anderson 38-35; Howard Coleman 37-37; Gary Rorer 39-35; Dennis Estell 37-37; Geoff Knowles 36-36; Frank Rodriguez 37-37; Ron She-Verly 38-36; Matt Ellison 37-37; Jerry Witz 39-35; Greg Helzer 36-36.
74—Bill Bullock 40-35; Jay Mishel 41-34; Steve Stashak 38-36; Mark Fagan 38-37; Jerry Holley 38-37; Barney Ror 34-41; Paul Jordan 37-38; Ken Edmiston 38-37; Bob Wallace 35-40; Bill Blynn 38-37; Mike Williams 38-37; F.A. Strouse 37-38.
75—Greg Bowman 39-37; Felix Meyer 38-38; Brad Richey 38-38; Jamie Mulligan 42-35; Jim Boland 39-37; Maury Bernen 38-37; Jim Nemon 36-40; Fritz Heath 38-38; Chris Sautter 39-37; Tom Simmerman 38-37; Ray Carmona 40-36; Jim Baber 34-40.
76—Jim MacDonald 41-36; Chuck James 37-40; Ed McBeath 39-39; Gary Ballantine 39-39; Corrie Todd 39-38; Garth Passanino 40-37; Pete Sanchez 40-37; Mitch Lee 38-39; Mike Rupp 40-37; Ray Davis Jr. 40-37; Mel Collins 39-38.
77—Frank Morales 38-40; Jimmy Moore 41-37; Geoff Lilesavren 38-40; Kim Bucci 40-37; George Sadel 40-38; Sue Bennett 41-37; Gene Chadwell 32-40; Steve Martin 39-39; Mike Stone 40-38; Jack Hinton 40-38.
78—Bill Cooper 42-38; Gordon Peterson 38-41; Frank Kirby 39-40; I.C. Jauregui 41-38; Scott Armstrong 39-40; Bob Letourneau 39-40; Vance Alfred 40-39; Dale Ballantine 39-42; Steve Neigh-barger 41-38; Bob Marlerion 40-39; Paul Anderson 40-39.
79—Bill Burns 40-40; George Ochun 41-39; Chato Horsfield 41-39; Eugene Hardy 41-39; Jim Stewart 40-40; Joe Brink 44-36; John Harrington 34-43; Woody Anderson 40-40; Paul Dawson 42-37; John Snow 40-40; Jim Shelton 42-38.
80—Murray Falk 41-39; Richard Hamm 41-39; Mike Rute 42-39; Sherwood Jones 41-40; Isaac Marai 41-40; Frank Adams 39-42; Steve Anderson 41-40; Sam Bloom 41-40; Jerry Austin 42-39.
81—Brian Prentice 42-38; Pam McGirt 41-41; Dave Ackerman 41-39; Brian Raabe 42-40; Tom Lendon 39-41; Craig Olsen 42-40.
82—Bill Burns 40-40; David Cobbs 43-40; Poy Omolo 42-41; Robert Enk 43-40; Bill Montgomery 41-42.
Others: 83. David Adams, Ravalent Stead, Steve Davis, Marc Sautter; 84. Frank Guglielmini, Scott Harrison; 85. Dave Rutt, Robert Pegram; 86. Ed Babler; 87. Martin Smyth; 88. Bob Adams; 100. Robert Barrelet; withdrew. Tom Corrao, Jim Wallace.

### TODAY'S PAIRINGS

7:00 a.m. Ballock, Wicket, Grant, G. Anderson, 7:12, Newell, Cooper, Todd, Briggs, 7:18, Burns, Ditch, Ochun, Mulligan, 7:24, Falk, MacDonald, Sheridan, Murray, 7:28, Mastella, Koc, Peterson, Bersten, 7:42, Boland, Giffelmead, Moos, Shumaker, 7:48, Hamm, Coleman, Spagnoli, 7:54, Moore, Fagan, M. Rutz, James.

8:06 a.m. McBretney, C. Wallace, Erickson, Jones, 8:18, Brown, Maral, Hardy, Cobbs, 8:18, Ballantine, Prentice, Todd, Frauke, 8:24, Passanino, Lilegraven, D. Rute, Satchers, 8:30, Holley, Kolb, Nathan, Heath, 8:32, Babin, Hoover, Sautson, Lee, Vay, McGirt, Ror, Jordan, 8:54, Carmona, Armstrong, Adams, Letourneau.

9:06 a.m. S. Anderson, Bucci, Stewart, 9:12, Harrington, Estell, Caputo, Ackerman, 9:18, W. Anderson, Badel, Edmiston, D. Walker, 9:24, Berns, Sauter, Sills, Alfred, 9:36, Berns, Simmerman, Blum, Bellmar, 9:42, White, Baber, Knowles, Rowman, 9:48, Dawson, Omolo, Correll, Rodriguez, 9:54, Chadwell, Ward, Williams, Enk.

10:06 a.m. Rudo, Neighbarger, Snow, Shevorkin, 10:18, Edgore, Pe-gram, Witz, Helzer, 10:18, Strout, Bloom, Green, Valadez, 10:24, Strout, Harrison, Stone, Raabe, 10:30, London, Davis, Racine, Siedent, 10:42, Vanyo, Hinton, Olsen, Meyer, 10:48, Adams, Austin, Brickey, Mortenson, 10:54, P. Anderson, Montgomery, Collins.

By Bob Green  
Associated Press

AKRON — Lanny Wadkins called his shot Saturday, predicted he'd make the spectacular play that tied him with Tom Weiskopf for the second-round lead in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

"I'd just put my second shot in the bunker on the 18th hole," Wadkins said, "and Jerry McGee, who was playing with me, said, 'If you can get that up and down, it'll be a real solid round.'"

"I told him, 'Hell, Jerry, I'm gonna hole it. I haven't holed a bunker shot in a long time. I'm due.'"

"I was more or less just kidding, needing Jerry, but I kind of had an idea I might do it."

He did. The long shot from the sand found the hole for a birdie and Wadkins, who was seven shots back with nine holes to play, finished his back nine in a spectacular, five-under-par 30 and took a share of the lead.

The current PGA National Champion played his second round in the four-under-par 66 he had to have to overcome Weiskopf's once-commanding lead.

Weiskopf, who once appeared on the verge of a romping runaway, had a wildly erratic 68 that included bogeys on four of five holes coming home, followed by birdies on the last two holes.

He had to sink a 50-foot putt all the way across the

## Walker Oosterhuis leads by 2

### Cuppers advance

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Walker Cup stars John Fought, Michael Brannan, Jay Sigel and former champion Marvin (Vinnie) Giles led Saturday's charge of eight into the sixth round of the 77th annual U.S. Amateur Golf Championship over the Aronimink Golf Club course.

Also advancing to today's 36-hole competition in the fight for America's top amateur golf prize, were Tim Bond of Aberdeen, Wash.; Ralph Landrum, South Fort Mitchell, Ky.; Doug Fischesser, Connersville, Ind., and Mark Balen of East Aurora, N.Y.

The British Walker Cup team survivors were wiped out in Saturday's 36-hole play. Gordon Murray of Barrhead, Scotland, and Ian Hutcheon from Monifieth, Scotland, were ousted in morning play, and Sandy Lyle, Shropshire, England, British Amateur champion Peter McEvoy, Birmingham, England and Michael Kelley, Scarborough, England in the afternoon matches.

Murray beat Kirk Piggott, Phoenix, 2 and 1; Tim Bond, Aberdeen, Wash., beat John Stark, San Antonio, Tex., 5 and 4; Allen Powers, Aiken, S.C., beat Greg Young, Killeen, Tex., 1 up; Michael Brannan, Salinas, Calif., beat Warren Nelson, Danvers, Mass., 4 and 3; Peter McEvoy, Birmingham, England, beat John Grace, Fort Worth, Tex., 3 and 2; Ralph Landrum, South Fort Mitchell, Ky., beat Gortin Murray, Barrhead, Scotland, 1 up; Doug Fischesser, Connersville, Ind., beat Kirk Haeffeld, Gales, N.H., 1 and 3; Steve King, Lawrence, Kan., beat Griffi Kelley, Scarborough, England, beat Gerry Simod, Walker, 1 and 3; John Fought, Fulda, Ore., beat Doug Clark, 1 up; David Jack, Cardiff, Birmingham, Ala., beat Ili Sutton, Blanchard, La., 1 up; Marvin Gikes, Richmond, Va., beat Ian Hutcheon, Monifieth, Scotland, 1 up; Jay Sigel, Newtown Square, Pa., beat Dallas Appleton, North Palm Beach, Fla., 1 and 1; Sandy Lyle, Shropshire, England, beat David Dujis, Humble, Tex., 1 up; Mark Balen, East Aurora, N.Y., beat Tom Reynolds, Raleigh, N.C., 2 and 1.

Afternoon round  
Bond beat Cooke, 4 and 3; Landrum beat Allen Powers, 1 and 3; Fischesser beat McEvoy 1 up; Brannan beat King 2 and 1; Fought beat Lyle, 4 and 3; Gies beat Haeffeld, 1 up; Sigel beat McGowan 3 and 1; Balen beat Lyle 1 up.

Virginia sweeps  
Clay A low net—Jack Tychol 76-10  
—66. Bill Sunkist 75-68. Nine bogey  
75—Hugo Slocombe, Dick Lawton 37.  
Clay A low net—82. Thompson  
51-61. Gide Smith 50-23-67. Nine  
bogey 73—Dick Bodell, Chuck Lon-  
don.

## U.S. swimmers lead the Soviets

LENINGRAD (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Tracy Caulkins won the 400-meter medley and set an American record in the 200-meter breaststroke despite finishing second Saturday as the United States swimming team took a 102-62 lead over the Soviet Union after the first day of a two-day meet.

Caulkins captured the medley in 4:54.12, then established the American record in the 200 breast-

stroke while finishing behind Russia's Yulia Bogdanova. Caulkins was timed in 2:37.28, breaking the U.S. record of 2:37.82 set in August by Kathy Treible, another member of the Yanks' team.

Bogdanova won the race in 2:36.29.

The Americans won 11 of the 14 events. In addition to Bogdanova's victory, the Soviets took the men's 100-meter breaststroke and the men's 400-meter medley.

The U.S. squad swept five events with 1-2-3 finishes. Boglioli and Elkins followed Woodhead in the 200 freestyle while Alice Browne and Valerie Lee trailed Hooker in the 800 freestyle.

200-meter freestyle—1. Cynthia Woodhead, U.S., 2:04.63, 2. Stephanie Elkins, U.S., 2:05.12, 3. Larisa Tereva, Soviet Union, 2:05.30, 4. Svetlana Yakovleva, Soviet Union, 2:12.28.

200-meter butterfly—1. Nancy Hagedorn, U.S., 2:13.03, 2. Tamara Bogdanova, Soviet Union, 2:14.10, 3. Valerie Lee, U.S., 2:14.20, 4. Alice Browne, U.S., 2:16.60.

200-meter breaststroke—1. Yulia Bogdanova, Soviet Union, 2:36.29, 2. Tracy Caulkins, U.S., 2:37.28, 3. Kathy Treible, U.S., 2:37.72, 4. Svetlana Penkaskova, Soviet Union, 2:39.16, 5. Dawn Rodriguez, U.S., 2:40.92.

200-meter backstroke—1. Linda Jorck, U.S., 2:17.32, 2. Nadezhda Stukon, Soviet Union, 2:18.02, 3. Katie Indrikson, U.S., 2:20.83, 4. Joan Pennington, U.S., 2:20.79, 5. Heidi Vig, U.S., 2:20.03, 6. Svetlana Stukonkova, Soviet Union, 2:21.07.

400-meter medley—1. Tracy Caulkins, U.S., 4:54.12, 2. Nancy Hagedorn, U.S., 5:04.34, 3. Vicki Bore, Soviet Union, 5:06.28, 4. Allison Grant, U.S., 5:04.16, 5. Dina Schmidt, U.S., 5:17.88.

800-meter freestyle—1. Jennifer Hooker, U.S., 8:42.19, 2. Alice Browne, U.S., 8:43.72, 3. Valerie Lee, U.S., 8:49.60, 4. Irina Aksionova, Soviet Union, 8:50.84, 5. Svetlana Yakovleva, Soviet Union, 9:18.36.

100-meter freestyle—1. James Montgomery, U.S., 5:57.73, 2. Jack Babbitt, U.S., 5:58.41, 3. Rick Demost, U.S., 5:58.41, 4. Vladimir Bore, Soviet Union, 5:58.02, 5. Yuri Verellinov, Soviet Union, 5:58.21.

100-meter butterfly—1. Joe Bottom, U.S., 12:23.22, 2. Greg Jagerburg, U.S., 12:23.33, 3. Steve Grace, U.S., 12:24.41, 4. Andrei Avlushenko, Soviet Union, 12:24.41, 5. Tereyevy Serodin, Soviet Union, 12:24.41.

100-meter breaststroke—1. Arsen Miskarov, Soviet Union, 1:04.83, 2. Richard Hoffstetter, U.S., 1:04.86, 3. Alexander Fedorovich, Soviet Union, 1:06.83, 4. Jeff Freeman, U.S., 1:06.83, 5. Vladimir Tarasov, Soviet Union, 1:06.16, 6. Scott Spaul, U.S., 1:06.40.

200-meter backstroke—1. Dan Harrigan, U.S., 2:04.15, 2. Peter Kocan, U.S., 2:04.21, 3. Robert Jackson, U.S., 2:06.21, 4. Igor Omelchenko, Soviet Union, 2:06.19, 5. Viktor Kuznetsov, Soviet Union, 2:11.24.

400-meter freestyle—1. Brian Goodell, U.S., 4:55.05, 2. Mike Bruner, U.S., 4:55.84, 3. Sergei Rusin, Soviet Union, 4:56.12, 4. Valentin Parnov, Soviet Union.

## Oh tops Aaron as leading HR hitter

TOKYO (AP) — Calmly facing a 3-2 count, Sadaharu Oh raised his right leg flamingo-style and then belted his career's 756th home run Saturday night, surpassing American Hank Aaron's world record.

The 37-year-old first baseman for the Yomiuri Giants hit the record-shattering homer—his 40th of this season—the second time at-bat, three anxious days after matching Aaron's lifetime total at the same ballpark, Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

"I was relieved when I hit the home run," Oh said. "I knew it was a homer the instant I connected—it was a sinker."

The 50,000 jubilant fans roared their approval as Oh rounded the bases, and then gave him three loud "ban-zai" cheers. Major league games elsewhere in Japan interrupted play with an announcement of Oh's achievement.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Oh tops Aaron as leading HR hitter

Lanny Wadkins	69-68-135	Ben Crenshaw	71-71-140
Tom Weiskopf	67-68-135	Sovereign, Baltimore	69-72-140
Mark Hayes	68-69-137	Jack Nicklaus	69-72-142
Ray Floyd	67-71-138	Lee Trevino	74-68-143
Mike Irwin	67-71-138	Tom Watson	72-72-144
Jerry McGee	71-68-139	Ernie Pines, Arroyo	71-72-144
Gary Player	69-70-139	Bruce Leezke	74-72-145
Graham Marsh	69-70-139	Ivan Ackl	74-72-148
Keith Windham	75-67-142	Hazel Green	77-72-149
Mike Morley	73-69-142	Mark Lie	75-74-154

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# Things will be simply Devine in South Bend

(Continued From S-1)

IF IT CAN get its act together early in the season for games with Missouri and Alabama, USC should finish in the No. 4 spot.

The Trojans should be powerful offensively, although they lack depth at the quarterback and full-back spots, but the defense still has some question marks, especially at linebacking and secondary positions.

USC's sternest test will be the Oct. 22 game with Notre Dame.

Michigan should be the Big Ten's strongest aggregation and could arrive at the Rose Bowl unbeaten and contending for a national championship.

But the Wolverines still will be limited on offense. Coach Bo Schembechler doesn't believe in the forward pass, despite the presence of talented Rich Leach at quarterback.

Thus handicapped, Michigan again will fall victim to the Pacific-8 representative in the Rose Bowl and drop to the No. 5 position.

AS THE best from the South, Alabama should earn the No. 6 spot, despite the protests of coach Bear Bryant.

"If we're that good, somebody knows more than I do," says Bryant.

The veteran coach of the Crimson Tide probably is more concerned about

## Bukich paces UCLA's drill

Theotis Brown broke off right guard and raced 70 yards for a touchdown on the opening play and quarterback Steve Bukich passed 24 yards to split end Chris Elias for another score to highlight UCLA's one-hour scrimmage Saturday.

Bukich scored twice on runs of 10 and one yards on short drive situations and wound up the afternoon completing 5 of 5 passes for 84 yards. Rick Bashore connected on 3 of 4 passes for 19 yards and freshman Mike Brant clicked on 5 of 7 for 32 yards.

## Late field goal gives Miami win

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Fred Johnson kicked a 26-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining in the game to cap a frantic fourth-quarter comeback to give Miami University a 26-23 college football victory over Dayton Saturday.

Only 30 seconds earlier, Dayton's placekicker Harmut Strecker had booted a 22-yard field goal to tie the score.

## British soccer

**English League Division 1**  
Aston 3, Nottingham Forest 0  
Birmingham City 3, Liverpool 1  
Bristol City 1, Aston Villa 1, tie  
Coventry City 2, Leeds United 0, tie  
Derby County 0, Manchester United 1  
Everton 3, Wolverhampton 0, tie  
Ipswich Town 1, Chelsea 0  
Manchester City 4, Norwich City 0  
Newcastle United 2, West Ham 3  
Queens Park Rangers 3, Leicester City 0  
West Bromwich Albion 2, Millwall 1

**Division 2**  
Blackpool 3, Bristol Rovers 1  
Bury 1, Crystal Palace 1, tie  
Cardiff City 0, Tottenham 0, tie  
Fulham 0, Blackburn Rovers 0, tie  
Hull City 0, Bolton Wanderers 0, tie  
Luton Town 0, Charlton Athletic 1  
Mansfield Town 1, Brighton 2  
Millwall 0, Stoke City 0, tie  
Northampton 2, Southampton 3  
Oxford United 1, Tottenham 0  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Sunderland 1, tie

**Division 3**  
Bury 3, Sheff. Wednesday 1  
Gillingham 4, Bradford City 1  
Oxford United 1, Preston North End 0  
Petersburg United 2, Wrexham 3, tie  
Plymouth Argyle 2, Haverhill United 0  
Port Vale 3, Chesterfield 0  
Preston North End 1, Lincoln City 1  
Rotherham United 0, Carlisle United 0

**Division 4**  
Shrewsbury 0, Exeter City 2  
Walsall 2, Swindon Town 0

**Division 5**  
Barnley 1, Newport County 0  
Bournemouth 0, Southend United 3  
Crewe Alexandra 0, Brentford 4  
Gillingham 1, Scunthorpe 1, tie  
Grimsby Town 0, Wrexham 1  
Hartlepool 1, Scunthorpe United 0  
Huddersfield Town 1, Aldershot 1, tie  
Northampton Town 1, Torquay United 0  
Reading 2, Millwall Town 1  
Wimbledon 2, Southend 2, tie

**Scottish League Cup**  
Hamilton Academicals 4, Dumbarton 0  
Motherwell 3, Celtic 0  
Queen's Park 1, Ayr United 0  
St. Mirren 2, Kilmarnock 1  
St. Johnstone 0, Rangers 0  
Stirling Albion 1, Heart of Midlothian 5  
Stranraer 0, Clydebank 0, tie

**Division 1**  
East Fife 1, Motherwell 1, tie

## Pro grid brief

**PACKERS**—Signed placekicker Milt Roder, formerly of the Chicago Bears.

his schedule than anything else.

Alabama plays at Nebraska on Sept. 17 and faces USC at the L.A. Coliseum on Oct. 8.

A wild intra-league scramble will prelude a higher final ranking than seventh for the Southwest Conference.

Houston, Texas Tech and Texas A&M are loaded with talent, and selecting top team is almost a guessing game.

The choice here is Houston, particularly if the Cougars get off to a fast start with a victory over UCLA in a nationally televised game on Sept. 12.

It would take dynamite to get Woody Hayes out of the Top Ten, and the season of 1977 will be no exception.

Hayes should direct Ohio State to a No. 8 finish with a change in offensive tactics. Instead of three yards and a cloud of dust,

the Buckeyes will go for big gains and long touchdown runs from speedsters Jeff Logan and Ron Springs.

IT MAY take UCLA a few weeks for its freshmen to assert themselves, but look for the Bruins to come on strong late in the

season and grab the No. 9 position.

An observer at a Bruin practice last week commented that UCLA's newcomers "look like USC guys." Which means they are quick, rangy and tough.

There may be a problem at quarterback, but if

someone can hand the ball to Theotis Brown, that's all that will be required. Brown could become the top running back in America.

Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett has departed, but enough veterans are around to keep Pittsburgh in the Top Ten.

Hanging around the fringes of college football's elite will be Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Colorado, Nebraska, Georgia, Florida and Washington.

But none will be able to challenge the Fighting Irish.

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame.

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This Page Effective Thru Sept. 6

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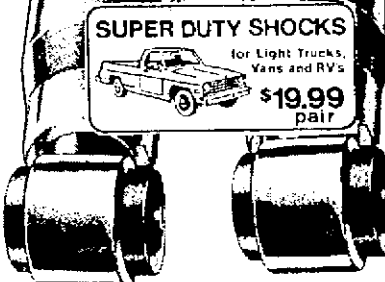
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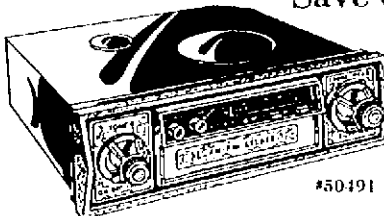
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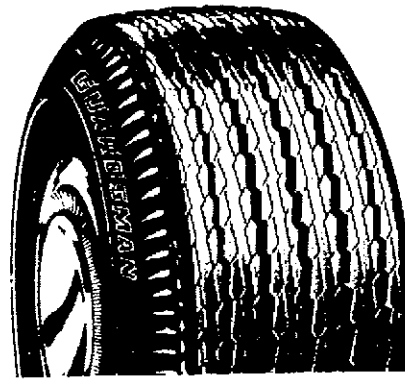
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\*Fits in dash of most late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling.

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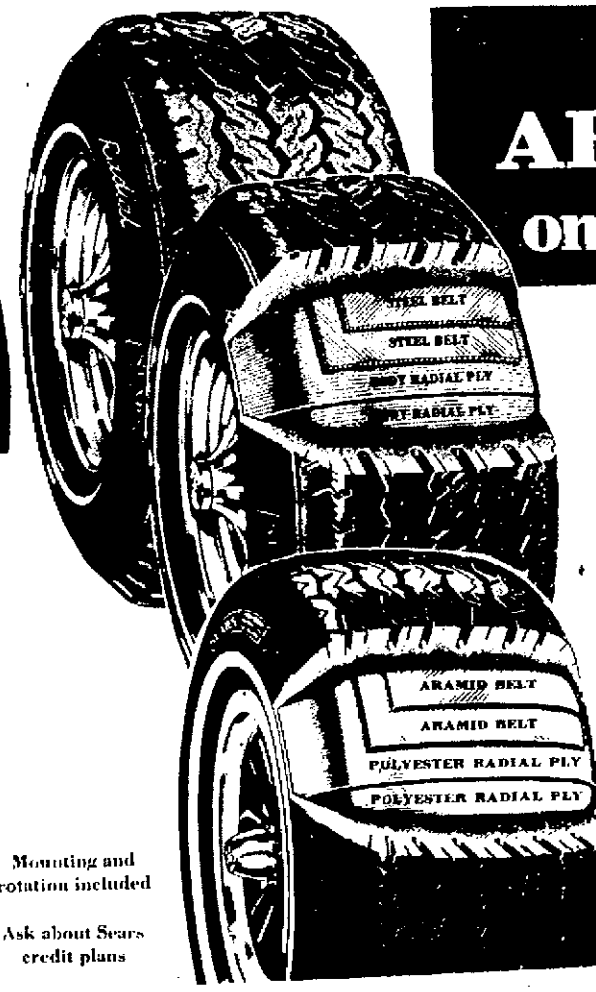
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Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
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B7B-13	19.88	1.82
C7B-14	21.88	2.01
D7B-14	22.88	2.23
E7B-14	23.88	2.37
F7B-14	24.88	2.51
G7B-15	25.88	2.71
H7B-15	26.88	2.99

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B6B-11	12.52	11.88	1.71
C6B-11	13.52	12.88	1.81
D6B-11	14.52	13.88	1.91
E6B-11	15.52	14.88	2.01
F6B-11	16.52	15.88	2.11
G6B-11	17.52	16.88	2.21
H6B-11	18.52	17.88	2.31
A7B-13	19.52	18.88	2.41
B7B-13	20.52	19.88	2.51
C7B-14	21.52	20.88	2.61
D7B-14	22.52	21.88	2.71
E7B-14	23.52	22.88	2.81
F7B-14	24.52	23.88	2.91
G7B-15	25.52	24.88	3.01
H7B-15	26.52	25.88	3.11
A8B-15	27.52	26.88	3.21

Sears Aramid Belted Radial (blackwall)	Regular price	Sale price	plus F.E.T.
A7B-13	16.52	15.88	1.61
B7B-13	17.52	16.88	1.71
C7B-14	18.52	17.88	1.81
D7B-14	19.52	18.88	1.91
E7B-14	20.52	19.88	2.01
F7B-14	21.52	20.88	2.11
G7B-15	22.52	21.88	2.21
H7B-15	23.52	22.88	2.31
A8B-15	24.52	23.88	2.41
B8B-15	25.52	24.88	2.51
C8B-15	26.52	25.88	2.61
D8B-15	27.52	26.88	2.71
E8B-15	28.52	27.88	2.81
F8B-15	29.52	28.88	2.91
G8B-15	30.52	29.88	3.01
H8B-15	31.52	30.88	3.11

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**DONNELL CULPEPPER**  
**Dove opener poor; baiting citations**

This year's dove opener wasn't the greatest. Reports from all the regular areas showed that the Baja storm, which flooded some of Southern California, must have sent the birds to other climes. Veteran hunters, who always come home with limits, were straggling back with partial limits or no birds at all.

At best, the results of the first two days could be called fair. Some limits were reported in the first hour in Coachella Valley, and the same was true of the Palo Verde and Bard-Winterhaven areas and along the Colorado River. The best report came from an individual who hunted near the Thermal airport. There were enough hunters in the area to keep the birds moving, and the first hour produced results.

Wardens for the Department of Fish and Game, reporting from their various stations, said there were few violations by hunters and only one minor shooting accident. That was near Indio and details were unavailable at this writing.

Hunters stayed away from many parts of Imperial County that had been flooded by the storm Doreen. The birds had moved elsewhere, and few whitewings were seen in any part of Imperial and Coachella Valleys.

**THERE WAS ONE CASE** of baiting the birds in Imperial County that led to citations for 14 hunters. There was one field near Seeley, southwest of El Centro, on which some of the greedy hunters strewed milo, great helpings of it. Then they invited some friends in the Los Angeles area to come down and shoot.

The doves found the milo alright, but DFG wardens had seen the strewing of grain earlier and were ready for all comers. The hunters were caught in the act and the citations followed. The cases will be handled in local courts in Imperial County. The men learned that it is just as illegal to bait doves as it is to do the same on duck ponds. Both doves and ducks are migratory and come under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.

The pheasant season doesn't begin until mid-November, but the private clubs can start in early September. A number of hunters started that season at Line Raahauge's Hunting Club near Corona Saturday.

Line and his son, Mike, released plenty of birds for the opener, and hunting there will continue through March.

There are 1,000 acres of natural growth and cover on the Raahauge property. It is the only public pheasant hunting club in the Southland. If you want information about the club's shooting program, write to Raahauge's, Box 721, Corona, Calif. 91721.

**DON PAYNE**, Las Vegas News Bureau chief, announced last week that the Hacienda's Las Vegas Open Bass Tournament has been scheduled for Oct. 1 and 2, with registration Sept. 30 at the Hacienda. The hotel will host a cocktail party for the professional bass anglers on the afternoon of registration day.

Payne is the tournament chairman. Clem Bernier, president and general manager of the Hacienda, is enthusiastic about the tournament and hopes it can be made an annual affair. There will be a \$50 registration fee for the pros, and the cash awards will total \$1,800, with many merchandise prizes. All fishing will be done out of the Callville Bay Marina on Lake Mead.

Most sporting goods stores should have entry forms. If not, anglers may write to Hacienda Bass Tourney, 2118 Paradise Road, Suite A, Las Vegas 89104. The top prize will be \$1,000 in cash, plus the Abe Schiller Memorial Trophy.

There is another bass tournament, and a most unusual one, on the calendar. Sugar Ferris, president of the Bass 'N Gal Association, says that the men have monopolized the fishing, but now it's time to look out for the women, who will have their own Bass 'N Gal Classic at a lake to be announced next month.

Dates for the tournament will be Nov. 11 and 12, says Sugar, and a number of outdoor writers (male) have been invited to act as observers. So far, the association lists most of its membership in the southern states, but Sugar says the women are ready to go into new territories.

**IF YOU MALE READERS** are preparing to chuckle about the women's tournament, please don't. The Bass 'N Gal Association already has a quarterly magazine, and Sugar is the publisher. She says that 20 of the top women bass anglers will be on hand for the November tournament and that they are prepared to show the men what they can do with the most modern bass outfits.

The influence of women in fishing sports is becoming more apparent all the time. A Florida tackle company is marketing a line of women's tackle and costumes. The rod handles are lighter and smaller to accommodate women's hands. There's little doubt that the company will surge ahead with all kinds of fashions that we may be seeing on the lakes, streams and ocean.


On the trout subject and close to home: Region 4 of the Department of Fish and Game has announced that enough rain hit the Kern Plateau to increase the flow of the Kern River and lower the temperature enough so that trout plants may be started. In fact, plants were made last week in Kern County from Riverside Park to Edison Powerhouse No. 3 and from Hobo Campground downstream to Democrat Dam.

Also, in Tulare County, DFG men were busy planting trout in the Kern River from Lazy River Lodge upstream to Johnsondale Bridge. They also planted trout in the East Fork of the Kaweah River and in the North and South Forks of the Middle Fork of the Tule River.

**Baseball briefs**

**YANKEES**—Announced that outfielder Lou Piniella has signed a new two-year contract.

**BREWERS**—Called up four players from Spokane: outfielder Dick Davis, third baseman Jim Gantner, pitcher Gary Beare. Milwaukee also purchased the contract of pitcher Tom Hausman.



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# New kid on block in Cal 500

(Continued From Page S-1)

A classic victim of the Cosworth revolution is two-time defending California 500 champion Bobby Unser. The 40-year-old Albuquerque native has not finished a race in his last 10 starts, eight this year and the last two in 1976. The winner of 24 races in a 20-year career, he has not scored a single USAC championship point this season, having finished 15-17-18-16-19-21-15-17.

"We're simply being outclassed by the Cosworth," he says forlornly. "We're giving up so much horsepower it's a joke. When I start a race I know I can't run with the Cosworths, they flat leave us behind. The only way we can win is hope the 'hot dogs' drop out."

He sighs and says, "That's not the way I like to run a race."

Wally Dallenbach echoes Unser's sentiments. "We're pushing our engines (Offies) beyond their design limits in order to keep up," he says. "That just leads to broken pistons and all sorts of mechanical ramifications. We're just banging our heads against the wall."

The dominance of the Cosworth was graphically illustrated in qualifying rounds early this week. The top five speeds were posted by—you guessed it—Rutherford (185.111 mph), Andretti (184.900), Al Unser (184.774), Sneva (183.736) and Ongais (186.389)—all Cosworth-mounted.

The only reason Ongais, a 35-year-old native-born Hawaiian, is not in the first two rows with the others is the fact that he qualified on the second day and is forced to start 20th, in the middle of the seventh row.

But with the fastest four-lap average in the field,

you can bet your mother-in-law's fudge brownies that Ongais won't be there for long. He'll be gone, as in long-gone, once starter Shim Malone waves the green flag at 11 a.m.

"Actually, I feel pretty confident about our position," says the Costa Mesa resident and former drag racer. "Don't forget, Johnny (Rutherford) won at Indy in 1974 starting from farther back (25th) than I am."

"It's a long race and you can't win it on the first lap. The race will form itself. You've just got to use your head and make your moves as the situations present themselves. There will be a lot of pit stops and probably a few yellow caution periods and you try to make them work to your advantage."

As usual, there will be more than passing interest in the driver starting the race on the outside of row nine, Janet Guthrie. The 39-year-old New York physicist is attempting the first leg of what she hopes will be a rare 1,000-mile "double" this Labor Day weekend.

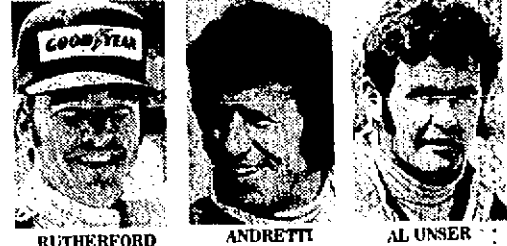
Immediately following the California 500, she will hop a plane for Darlington, S.C., to participate in the Southern 500 Grand National stock car race Monday.

Weather figures to play a key role in the outcome of the race. Air temperatures have hovered near, and at times surpassed, 90 degrees with track temperatures soaring beyond 120.

"If the weather stays the way it has been, it's going to be brutal," says Sneva. "We may only see a dozen or so cars finish."

The Spokane native, who is 28, laughed. "It's going to be a lot tougher on the 'old men' than it will be on me," he said, obviously referring to his over-40 contemporaries like A.J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey and Jim McElreath.

**PIT PATTEN:** The average speed for the 32 cars that posted qualifying speeds is 186.117 mph. One driver in the field, Eldon Rasmussen, won his way into the lineup by a special post-qualifying lottery draw conducted only minutes after time trials officially ended at 5 p.m. Thursday. The driver of the No. 58 Rascar-Foyt beat out alternates Jerry Sneva, younger brother of Tom Sneva, and Bob Hartley. Ironically, the record race average for the 500 mile distance is 189.106 mph set by Jim McElreath in the inaugural Cal 500 in 1970. Five former Cal 500 champions are in the field—McElreath, Roger McCluskey (1972), Wally Dallenbach (1973), Bobby Unser (1974 and '76) and A.J. Foyt (1975). Only 1971 winner Joe Leonard is missing. He retired following the 1974 season. Oldest driver in the race is McElreath at 49. Youngest is his son, James, who is 23. Actor James Garner, star of the Rockford Files television series, will drive the Datsun 280Z pace car to start the race. Pre-race activity begins at 8:30 a.m. with antique cars, hot air balloons, marching bands and a parade of celebrities. Gates open at 7 a.m.



CALIFORNIA 500 STARTING LINEUP			
Car No.	Driver	Chassis/engine	Speed
ROW ONE			
1	Johnny Rutherford	McLaren-Cosworth	185.111
2	Mario Andretti	McLaren-Cosworth	184.900
3	Al Unser	Parnelli-Cosworth	184.774
ROW TWO			
4	Tom Sneva	Penske-Cosworth	183.736
5	Gordon Johncock	Wildcat-DGS	183.684
6	A. J. Foyt	Coyote-Foyt	181.887
ROW THREE			
7	Bobby Unser	Lightning-Offy	181.042
8	Bobby Olivero	Lightning-Offy	180.274
9	Mike Mosley	Lightning-Offy	180.029
ROW FOUR			
10	Roger McCluskey	Lightning-Offy	187.411
11	Jim McElreath	Eagle-AMC	187.286
12	Dick Simon	Vollsted-Offy	186.994
ROW FIVE			
13	Spike Gehlhausen	Eagle-Offy	185.835
14	George Snider	Wildcat-DGS	185.816
15	Lee Kunzman	Eagle-Offy	184.976
ROW SIX			
16	Johnny Parsons	McLaren-Offy	184.096
17	Rick Mears	McLaren-Offy	184.049
18	James McElreath	Eagle-Offy	182.741
ROW SEVEN			
19	Steve Krisloff	Eagle-Offy	180.361
20	Danny Ongais	Parnelli-Cosworth	189.389
21	Wally Dallenbach	Wildcat-DGS	189.304
ROW EIGHT			
22	Vern Schuppan	Lightning-Offy	185.519
23	Tom Bigelow	Eagle-Offy	184.833
24	Pancho Carter	Eagle-Offy	184.770
ROW NINE			
25	Al Loquasto	McLaren-Offy	184.021
26	Gary Bettenhausen	Dragon-Offy	182.377
27	Janet Guthrie	Lightning-Offy	182.251
ROW TEN			
28	Sal Walther	McLaren-Offy	180.259
29	Larry Dickson	McLaren-Offy	179.012
30	John Martin	Eagle-Offy	178.882
ROW ELEVEN			
31	Billy Vukovich	Dragon-Offy	176.161
32	Larry Cannon	Wildcat-Offy	174.988
33	Eldon Rasmussen	Rascar-Foyt	no speed

\*Seeded into field by race director Ray Smarts by lottery draw.

Average speed for the field—186.117 mph.

Auto Accessories Not Available San Fernando

master charge

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OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUN 10-6

SUN. thru WED., SEPT. 4-7, 1977

**Kmart**

AJS-51

OPEN 9-5 LABOR DAY, MON. SEPT. 5

## Auto Center Specials

SIZES	OUR REG.	OUR SALE	F.E.T.
B7x13	22.88	21.88	1.82
C7x14	25.88	23.88	2.01
E7x14	27.88	24.88	2.22
F7x14	28.88	25.88	2.37
G7x14	30.88	26.88	2.53
G7x15	30.88	27.88	2.59
H7x14	32.88	28.88	2.73
H7x15	32.88	30.88	2.79
L7x15	37.32	32.88	3.09

\*Whitewalls Only

### KM78 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALL TIRES

Our Reg. 21.88  
**A78x13 18.88**  
Plus F.E.T. 1.72 Each  
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
\*WHITEWALLS, 2.88 MORE EACH  
All Tires plus F.E.T. each

Rebuilt 12V Alternators & Starters Available

**Tramway**  
Maintenance Free Battery

**MAINTENANCE-FREE AUTO BATTERY**  
**46.88**  
With Exchange  
Sealed battery never needs water. In sizes to fit most American cars. Installed. Charge it!

**SERVICE SPECIALS AVAILABLE MON., TUES., WED. ONLY**

Services Include:  
1. Align front end  
2. Balance 2 front wheels  
3. Check front end and suspension

**BALANCE & ALIGNMENT**  
**12.88**  
Sale Price  
For most American cars, foreign cars excluded. Charge it at Kmart!

**DELUXE HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS**  
**4.88** Each  
Carry-out. Most U.S. cars. Shocks Installed **7.47** Each

**DISC/DRUM BRAKE JOB**  
**68.88**  
Sale Price  
Special for most U.S. cars. 4-Wheel Drum Brakes **48.88**

**HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER**  
**12.88** Each  
For most U.S. cars. Carry-out. Muffler Installed **15.47**

**SPORTING GOODS**

Men's Sizes **12.88**

Boys' Sizes **11.88**

**MEN'S 2 PC. JOGGING SUIT**  
**12.88**  
Warm-up suit of nylon is great for jogging, tennis, bicycling. Nicely detailed with pockets in pants. Zippered closures. Color choice.  
Boys' 2-Pc. Warm-up Suit **11.88**

**GYM SHORTS**  
**1.47** All Cotton  
Cool, comfortable cotton with elastic waistband. Available in a wide range of colors and sizes. Shop at Kmart for super savings!

**SUPPORTERS**  
**97¢** Ea.  
Choice of men's or boys' athletic supporters for sportswear. Kmart carries a complete line of gym wear for both men and boys.

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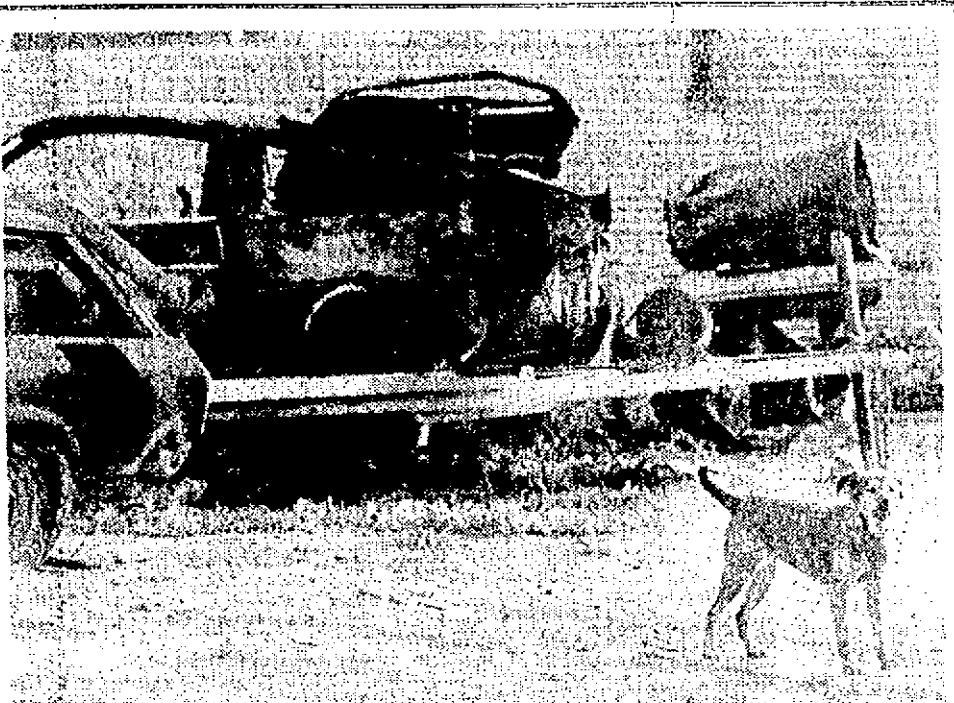
10400 ROSECRANS  
**BELLFLOWER**  
(213) 925-0778

- Editorials
- Opinion
- Letters
- Weather

# Southland

B

September 4, 1977



STRAY DOG STANDS AMID DEBRIS, DESOLATION OF WILMINGTON JUNKYARD  
—Staff Photos by STEPHEN RINGMAN

## Saving pets from junkyard

By Cilla Brown  
Staff Writer

Three Long Beach housewives spent a recent afternoon wandering through the dirt and debris in a Wilmington junkyard.

They carried dog food and leashes and listened carefully for the whimpers of starving puppies. They were on a rescue mission.

The junkyard at Anaheim Street and Henry Ford Boulevard is a convenient dumping ground for unwanted animals, as well as wrecked automobiles and other castoffs.

Cheri Fesing, Margo Peltier and her mother, Pearl Davis, make frequent trips to the junkyard to leave food for the dozens of abandoned animals living there.

"Most of them have been so mistreated that they are too frightened to come near us," Mrs. Peltier said.

The women, who admit they are "animal nuts," pick up as many homeless and injured pets as possible, bring them to veterinarians and then place them in homes.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



CHERI FESING, MARGO PELTIER AND PEARL DAVIS, FROM LEFT, WITH DOGS

## Jury still out on lawyers' ads

By Larry LaRue  
Staff Writer

The jury's out on attorneys who advertise, and a random sampling of Southern California lawyers indicates it may be months before a verdict is reached.

In the two months since a Supreme Court ruling cleared the way for attorneys to advertise services and prices, there have been arguments for and against the practice. The State Bar Association is expected to set guidelines by the end of the year.

The State Bar, which was prepared to monitor a tidal wave of ads, says relatively few attorneys have bothered to place ads since the practice began.

"Even among those who want to advertise," said one bar official, "there's a concern about how the

legal community will accept it and how the public will, too. I don't think they quite know what to do about the situation just yet."

The fact that rules for the ads do not now exist plainly concerns many Southland attorneys, who say the issue could escalate into a price war and trigger a rash of charges and countercharges against those who promote cut-rate legal fees.

Already, there have been instances of both. A Covina attorney who advertised noncontested divorce representation for \$250 said he thought his was the lowest fee available until a Downey lawyer advertised the same service for \$100 less.

(Turn to Page B-8, Col. 1)



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LOU BURNS is the greatest thing to come out of Detroit since the Model T Ford. And he's just about as indestructible as Henry Ford's old black beauty, too.

Lou Burns is the kind of man who won't stay down. Cancer tried to floor him in 1946 by taking his right leg. Three days later Lou was up and around on a new wooden leg—and cancer stayed down for the count.

The doctors couldn't explain it. But Lou can. He credits his victory to faith, determination and a sense of humor.

"I wasn't about to give up," he says. "I had a

wife and son to support, a life to lead and things to do."

His wife and son are dead now, and there's no one but himself to support. But there's still a life to live and things to do—for others.

Lou's Toyota is a bus transporting the aged, the sick and the handicapped to medical appointments. His sense of humor is almost daily employed transporting the patients in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals into gales of laughter.

"I take any bookings I'm offered," Lou says. "I love to perform, love to hear the laughter and see the joy that a joke, a story or a card trick can bring to people in wheelchairs or flat on their backs."

One of Lou's props is a glassless pair of spectacles, which he cleans for his audiences, passing a handkerchief through the empty rims. Midway through that routine he'll stop to extract one of his business cards from his wallet. Then he squirts through the spectacles to discern "who I am."

HIS AUDIENCES already know who he is. He's an island of mirth in a sea of troubles. He's the man who routs the blues. Laughter is a precious thing, and long after he's gone from the nursing homes and the

## Proficiency test dilemma

### Immigrant students must speak English

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer

Local school districts with high proportions of immigrant students are beginning to realize the full implications of a new law that requires high school students to pass a proficiency test to graduate.

The test must be given in English, and unless lawmakers change their minds and modify the law, high school students who now speak little or no English will have to become proficient or they'll never graduate.

Committees of students, parents, teachers and administrators in Long Beach and Paramount are grappling with the problem.

The high school assessment test was mandated in a bill authored by Assemblyman Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara. Previously, the law allowed local school districts to establish minimum academic standards through certain courses of study.

The Hart bill, which became law in January,

specifies that students must meet statewide standards of proficiency in order to graduate from high school. Simply sitting in a classroom a certain number of hours is not enough.

Students now will be tested once in junior high school and twice in high school. Once they pass the final test, however, they need not take it again.

The legislation's aim is to force school districts to provide a minimum amount of education in reading, writing, and computation basics. Hart argues that the test must be given in English.

Linda Bond, an Assembly staff member assigned to the Hart bill subcommittee, defended the English requirement in a recent interview.

"Hart thinks it's a hoax to give a diploma to students who can't speak English," she said. "Research has shown that minority students are often told they are doing fine."

(Turn to Page B-8, Col. 1)

## Knock, knock, who's there? Artesia's walking councilman

By Kris Sherman  
Staff Writer

Government should come knocking on citizens' doors, asking them if everything is all right and seeking ways in which to make life better for them, according to Artesia City Councilman Bob Jamison.

And Jamison, a 5-year veteran of the Artesia council, believes in practicing what he preaches.

Since he was elected to the council in March 1972, Jamison has "walked the city" three times, knocking on every door, chatting with residents and leaving his card at houses where no one is home.

"Before I was elected to the council, I never saw a councilman," Jamison said, explaining the rationale for his unique approach to city government.

"I knew who the councilmen were, but I never saw one. So when I was elected to the council, I made up my mind to meet with the citizens in their area, to bring government to their front doors."

Jamison, a 55-year-old general contractor and father of two adult sons, said he often grabs his notebook, stashes a stack of business cards in his shirt pocket and hits the pavement after work or on weekends. His wife, Betty, sometimes goes along and always offers encouragement.

"When I first was elected, I walked every night after work and every Saturday and Sunday," Jamison said last week as he was

preparing for a trek along Ibis Avenue near Hibbing Street.

"It took me a full year to cover the city the first time, and I knocked on every door — houses, apartments, businesses, every-

thing. Since then, I've walked whenever I've had the time, usually for about 2½ hours at a stretch."

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)



TOM PRINE TALKS TO COUNCILMAN JAMISON  
Artesia Resident's Fence Becomes a Political Forum

—Staff Photo by TOM SITAW

## Orange County seeking federal funds for parks

By Bob Geivet  
Staff Writer

Orange County is seeking \$2.6 million in federal grants to develop one new park and continue work on three others, including one near Rossmore.

Iglesia Park, on 6.3 acres near Rossmore Leisure World, is a candidate for a \$250,000 grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, with \$270,000 in matching county funds slated.

Plans call for baseball and football fields, tennis, handball and racquetball courts, and horseshoe pits, along with a community center and picnic areas.

About \$1.6 million is being sought to develop the 285-acre Fairview Regional Park in Costa Mesa, according to H. George Osborne, director of the county's Environmental Management Agency.

This acreage is rolling hills,

sloping to the Santa Ana River. The park would be laid out to preserve its setting, which includes a plateau.

El Toro Community Park would have its second phase financed by a proposed \$350,000 federal grant which will be matched by \$725,000 in county funds.

Yorba Regional Park's second phase would be financed by \$400,000 in federal funds and \$525,000 in county money. The 168-acre park is alongside the Santa Ana River east of Imperial Highway, at the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon.

It is part of the cross-county greenbelt being developed along the river banks.

Yorba's second phase calls for work on 50 acres. It would have picnic and camping facilities, recreation fields and playing equipment. Orange County will supply \$1.8 million toward this project.

## Tussing to be new director of recreation

Lee Tussing, Long Beach's assistant director of recreation since 1969, has been appointed by City Manager John Dever to head the department.

He succeeds Bob Van Antwerp, who retired in July. Tussing's appointment Friday was the latest in a series of top jobs filled by the new city manager in the past few weeks.

Tussing, a senior recreation supervisor with the city of Torrance for five years before moving to Long Beach, was selected from a field of 50 applicants, Dever said. A Huntington Beach resident, Tussing is a graduate of Whittier College and has a master's degree in recreation from Long Beach State University.

convalescent hospitals the laughter will echo through the halls and day rooms.

Two-day vaudeville is long gone, but the one-day acts of Lou Burns play on wherever he can find a smile and a pair of hands to clap.

Appearances are deceiving. See Lou Burns on a downtown street and you'd take him for a banker or stock broker on holiday. He has the presence, this tall, distinguished-looking man with the carefully trimmed mustache and hair graying at the temples.

The eyes give him away. They twinkle like neon signs, like the marquees along Broadway. Pixies don't play in the eyes of bankers and stock brokers—their stage is the face of Lou Burns, dry cleaner, piper, good citizen.

IT'S BREAKFAST hour. The sky is gray, leaden with gloom. But Lou Burns looks up and promises the sun by noon. And, sure enough, the sun comes through as predicted. Lou is a most persuasive guy. He attracts the sun as he draws off the laughter.

We drive down Pine Avenue. Lou sees a man on crutches. He taps his wooden leg. "There's a man less fortunate than I. Seeing him keeps my own handicap in perspective."

Lou Burns can't walk long distances. He has to

favor the wooden right leg by sliding out of the car on the passenger side. One leg must always limp a bit behind his energies, and that's a nuisance for an on-the-go man like Lou. But he doesn't complain, doesn't give in to self-pity. There is too much life to lead. There are too many things to do.

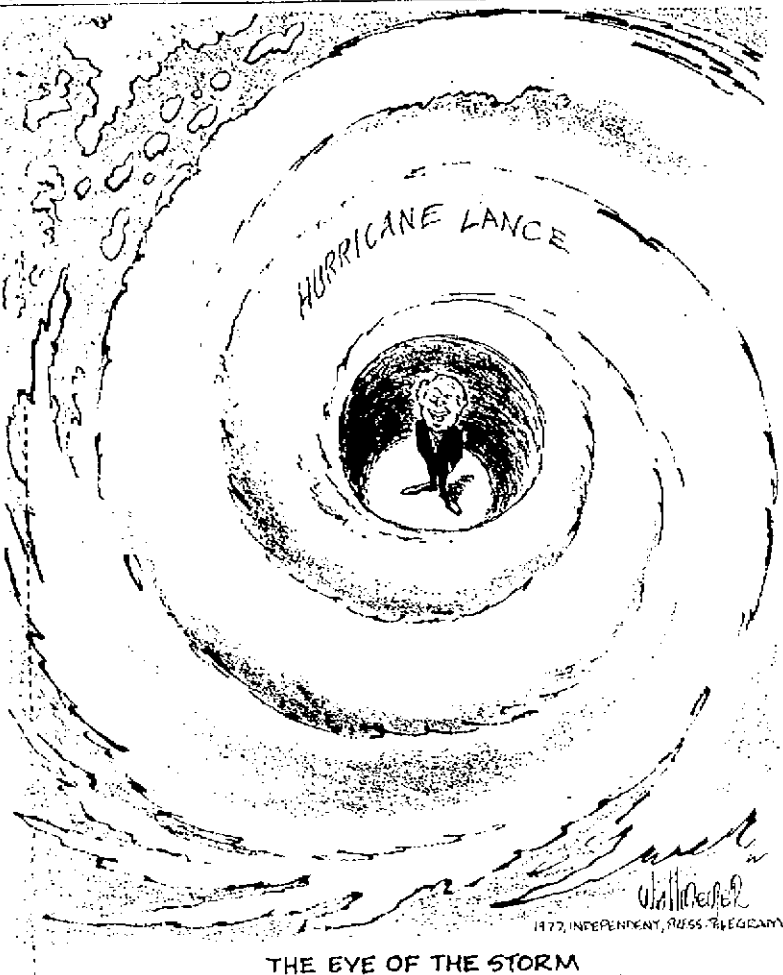
Lou just turned 65. You'd guess his age at 10 years under that. His spirit and attitude combine to keep the years at bay. I've known men of 35 who are far older than Lou Burns; men who have retired from life without realizing it. Old age will run out of breath trying to catch Lou.

When Lou lived in a trailer he buried his garbage. Gardens of zucchini and cucumbers sprang up. There's a message in that story, and it tells as much about the quality of the man as it does about nature and growth.

Lou is an accomplished poet, the composition upbeat and inspirational. The words reflect the man. Read his poetry, talk to the man, hear his down-to-earth philosophy (although he wouldn't call it by such a high faluting name)—you'll feel better for it.

Its 12 noon on the dot as I finish this column. The sun's shining, as Lou Burns predicted it would. It looks like a good day—and it will be with Lou around helping folks and routing clouds.





THE EYE OF THE STORM

## Editorials

## Instant free parking

Downtown Long Beach Associates will recommend Tuesday to the City Council that it "hood" all downtown parking meters and offer free parking for a six-month trial period, starting Nov. 1.

We hope the City Council will agree.

It obviously will take more than free parking to get shoppers back into downtown Long Beach, but this is one important step we feel should be taken to reach that goal.

It certainly is worth a trial — and that's what the DLBA is asking.

**THERE ARE SOME** major improvements in store for downtown Long Beach. The Hahn shopping mall for one, the Home Savings office building for another, and a proposed hotel on the north side of Ocean Boulevard.

But these are benefits that are still a couple of years away. For the short run, other steps must be taken to help merchants during the construction period.

Various polls have shown that one of the main things Long Beach residents have objected to about shopping downtown is the lack of free parking. All outlying shopping centers offer free parking. Providing free parking was one of the main goals of the Downtown Parking and Improvement Area (DPIA). Revenue from downtown parking meters was earmarked to purchase parking lots, which would be made available to shoppers without charge.

Using the approximately \$200,000 a year revenue from the meters to buy out privately owned parking lots, however, would limit the city to acquiring about 20 to 30 parking spaces a year — hardly a significant number. It also would take these properties off the tax rolls.

By giving up that \$200,000 annually — through temporary or, eventually, permanent removal of the meters — the city can instantly make available 1,700 free on-street parking spaces. Parking on the west side of Pine Avenue is now being reinstituted by the city.

When the Hahn shopping mall is built, it will include a parking garage which will provide 3,000 free spaces, boosting the total downtown to 4,700 in a period of four years.

**THE DLBA POINTED** out that the 3,000-space Hahn parking garage will cost about \$16 million. The 1,700 on-street spaces will cost nothing, except the loss of revenue from making customers pay to park their cars.

The existing meters are not to be removed during the trial period, so there would be no costs of removal and possible later replacement. The only "cost," as we say, is the loss of revenue — which, in any case, was earmarked to provide free parking.

The DLBA proposal seems like a means of providing instant free parking, and we hope the City Council approves the test.

## Little Rock memories

Twenty years ago today, nine black youngsters were scheduled to enter Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., under a federal court order.

It was generally expected that Little Rock would integrate its schools with a minimum of fuss and thereby show other Southern cities an example of how the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 Brown decision could be carried out peacefully.

Such was not to be, however. Gov. Orval E. Faubus, in the name of preserving order, had

ordered a unit of the Arkansas National Guard to Central High School to bar the nine black youngsters from entering.

On Sept. 20, 1957, Faubus yielded to a new court order and withdrew the Guardsmen. This was followed by new disorders outside the school, and President Eisenhower, who previously had refused to intervene, finally sent in a contingent of regular Army paratroops to uphold the federal court's integration order.

No longer does the coming of September automatically bring stories out of the South about school integration strife. Racial troubles involving schools of late have come from places such as Boston and Detroit.

Not only are the school integration battles half-forgotten in the South, so is Faubus. His notoriety kept him in the governor's seat for 12 years — longer than any other Arkansan — but he has been out of office for a decade. In that time, he twice has been rejected by the state's voters as he tried for a political comeback.

Today, at age 67, Faubus lives in semi-obscurity in his hometown of Huntsville, working as a bank teller.

## Congress reconvenes Wednesday

## Energy program heads agenda

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The next six weeks should tell whether the nation will get the energy program President Carter says is vital to its future.

Energy legislation will dominate the last weeks of the congressional session, just as it did the summer months.

The legislators are shooting for a mid-October adjournment, but success will depend largely on whether the Senate gets bogged down in energy-bill controversy. The House passed Carter's energy plan largely intact before Congress left Washington for an August recess.

When Congress returns Wednesday, the focus will be on the Senate, where leaders have set aside September largely to deal with this issue. But initial Senate hearings already have shown that Carter may have a much tougher time selling his package there than he did in the House.

Various strong-minded senators have indicated they disagree with key parts of the House-passed bill, particularly those that stress conservation over incentives to develop new energy sources.

**IN A RELATED** area, Congress will again face the mounting controversy over nuclear breeder reactors — atomic energy plants that produce more fuel than they consume.

Carter wants to stop construction of the Clinch River breeder, a major prototype plant near Oak Ridge, Tenn., at least partly from fear that weapons-grade atomic material might get into the wrong hands. But the private nuclear industry is pushing hard for the program.

The House dodged the issue earlier this year, but won't be able to again. But at the

same time, Congress also is expected to approve more than half a billion dollars for other parts of the nation's breeder reactor program.

Although energy will grab most of the fall headlines, Congress will be acting on other important issues that will affect millions of Americans.

Committees in both houses will begin seeking answers to the solvency problems of the nation's Social Security system. A Senate committee is set to act quickly on proposals to beef up the system's ailing finances. But long-term solutions appear further off.

President Carter already has sent Congress his ideas on reforming the U.S. welfare system, and soon will be making proposals to change the tax system, which he has called a "disgace."

Congress won't finish action on either controversial subject this fall, but will begin studying both for action next year.

**PROBABLY THE** most emotional issue Congress must handle this fall is abortion.

The House has voted virtually to ban federally financed abortions, a step that would have most impact on poor people. The Senate wants to ease that ban. The disagreement has held up a major funding bill for federal health, education, welfare and labor programs.

In defense, the big issue this fall is expected to be the president's plan to sell an advanced radar plane called AWACS to Iran.

He withdrew a proposed sale plan in January when key congressmen started questioning why Iran needed such sophisticated equipment. Carter is expected to renew the plan soon, but Congress still will be asking why.

The House probably will have a major battle over increasing the minimum wage. This is a top-priority goal of organized labor, and has been opposed just as vigorously by business.

A pending bill embodies a White House-labor agreement to raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour, from the current \$2.30 an hour, and to provide automatic increases in the future.

House Republicans have sharply attacked the bill, particularly the automatic increase part. Democrats and labor leaders charge that Republicans engineered a delay in House action on the increase just before the recess to allow business more time to build opposition when representatives were in their districts during August.

**CONGRESS CLEARED** out many environmental bills before August, including ones revising a basic clean-air law; establishing strip-mining controls and creating a Cabinet-level Energy Department.

But one key controversy may delay action: How much protection to give to fragile wetland areas. Conservationists and developers can't agree.

Perhaps the most controversial issue is one that isn't likely to come up this fall — a new Panama Canal treaty.

The proposed treaty, which would gradually turn over the canal to Panama, already is stirring strong controversy, with conservative groups leading the attack.

White House strategists admit they have a tough job ahead selling the new pact. If the administration and Senate leaders decide to push for treaty ratification this fall, it very likely will mean Congress will still be in Washington when snowflakes are in the air.

## Irritating TV audiences — that's what commercials are all about

If I had to build a decadent society from scratch, I'd want Jim Jordan to draw the blueprint.

Jordan is president and chief executive officer of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne Inc. but, even worse, claims authorship of the "ring around the collar" detergent commercial on TV.

Like the whole commercial-betrayed U.S., Associated Press business writer Rhonda Seegal dignifies this inanity by calling it a "popular" advertisement and crediting him with "creating" it.

Flatulence is more creative. In fact, flatulence is used on another commercial addressing "indiscretion."

A recent investigative report by Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times showed clearly that the Federal Communications Commission is an inert and/or moribund agency that's not going to save TV viewers from anything.

That leaves us with only Michelle Brewer, a 15-year-old girl in Paramount, whose protest against commercials appeared here last Wednesday.

How can 500 different brands of aspirin or 20 dog foods be best, she asked. "Let us protest and get some truthful, less revolting commercials on the air."

I'll join your outfit, Michelle. But Jordan's BBDO and most similar zoos of Giant Panderers will wipe us out with statistics showing that irritation works and, apparently, the only thing that works in the big marketplace.

This simplism has been a bonanza for the "hidden camera," to name only one over-exposure. Watch Mac Douglas yeech at the film on her photograph dipped in the less zesty soap suds. Watch Ingenua Two shriek in surprise at finding out which rinse has made her hair shimmer, shimmer, shimmer. Watch Homely Housewife with funny accent being forced to renege on her vow never to change her brand of salad dressing.

The funny accent proves it's a real person being interviewed, not a professional. The obligatory funny giggle proves it's unrehearsed.

You'll have to admit, Michelle, that if we followed your counsel to leave the room during commercials we would never have known about the salad dressing with the tamper-proof cap.

And if you insist on truth, what will the makers of Skull-Lull pain relief do about their claim that it contains more of the ingredient that doctors prescribe for pain than any other funny-name potion. They'd have to come right out and say that ingredient is aspirin.

Before you were born, Michelle, the ad industry coined the word "puffery" as a substitute for "lie" and excused their grating, rasping, maddening intrusion as the only way to keep America's glorious system working. How upstartish and naive of

you, at 15, to imply that generations of your antecedents huddled in sheepfolds, craven against the gray-flannel wolf.

How can ad wolves themselves be so sheepish at times in their wondrous "creativity?" Actually their sheepishness is not the timorous sort — they all have the guts of burglars. There's the follow-the-leader sort.



Bob Houser

Political Editor

How else would you explain these exemplars of the current fad phrase?

"Peace of mind — that's what Home Savings is all about."

"Keeping the color right is what (RCA) Colortrak is all about."

"Come to Lucky's; see what discount is all about."

"Pampers keep baby drier than cloth and that's what comfort is all about."

What it's all about is Trite City, Hackville on the Hudson and the most dollar-profitable bankruptcy in view.

Michelle and I must face some hard and sad truths. They're never going to run out of rocks in the Baja to celebrate an auto tire's integrity, nor show the same tire failing at the point of a roofing nail.

Despite the physical impossibility, electric shaver agents will continue to claim the instrument shaves as close as a razor blade.

The guy testing the closeness of a

shave by scraping a credit card against the shaver's cheeks. Michelle, he's gonna cheat with the angle of that card every time. Watch it for yourself next time.

I think the cheating is intentional because of the subtlest big brotherism of all: the consumer's unwitting willingness to excuse and forgive obvious defects in a sales pitch.

I saw this demonstrated several years ago when I was doing TV news. A glue pitchman, in a live commercial, bonded blocks of wood with his miracle product, let them set, then started to demonstrate how the bond would withstand pounding. The blocks broke apart. I offered my sympathy afterwards and he assured me the failure would assure more customer response than had the test worked.

The reasoning: No advertiser would show a deliberate defect, so the advertiser patently was honest. Secondly, the consumer rationalized that the advertiser really cheated himself in allowing such a short time for the glue to set; that given half a chance it would work as advertised.

You may have read, Michelle, that there's a lot of resistance to a department of consumerism, that our lawmakers are all that we need, that that's their job.

To paraphrase an old boxing joke, if the advertising agencies for television "didn't lay a glove" on America's ethos in that last round then somebody had better keep an eye on the referee because somebody in that arena is pounding the hell out of us!

It won't happen, Michelle, but your utopia and mine would be the Jim Jordans of this world on a rockpile, monitored by a hidden camera. That's what relief (spelled R-O-L-A-I-D-S) is all about!

## Socialism in France losing its dynamism

by Yorick Blumenfeld  
Editorial Research Reports

PARIS — The campaign for parliamentary elections next March is already under way here. Huge posters showing the French Socialist leader, Francois Mitterand, walking along a beach proclaim: "Socialism, an idea which makes its way."

But the graffiti specialists have inserted a letter which changes the verb tense and makes the phrase read: "Socialism, an idea which has had its way."

In a nutshell, this symbolizes the dilemma of the political left.

Although the polls indicate that France is likely to have a Socialist-Communist government next year and many high officials here regard this an inevitable, those on the left are far less sure what it will mean. As a force, socialism appears to have lost its dynamism. Mitterand seems to vacillate on everything from inflation to France's defense forces.

Nowhere is this ideological vacuum as evident as in the bookstores where the sudden emergence of a group of disillusioned left-wing theorists, known as "les nouveaux philosophes," has become the talk of the town.

In second and third place on the non-fiction best-seller list are Bernard-Henri Levy's "Barbarism with a Human Face" and Andre Glucksmann's "The Master Thinkers." Furious about the popularity of these books, the Communists try to dismiss the works of these heretics as "without interest."

But however much they might like to ignore these former disciples of the 1968 barricades, even the Communists are talking about them. Both Levy and Glucksmann have sold more than 75,000 copies in three months. Close behind them, in a

group united only by virulent anti-Marxism, are Jeanne Marie Benoist's "Marx Is Dead," Christian Jambet's "The Angel" and Philippe Nemo's "Structural Man."

Bernard Levy is perhaps the most militant and poetic of the new philosophers. His book starts off by saying: "I am the bastard of a diabolic couple, facism and Stalinism." Levy heaps contempt on the Socialist idolatry of the past. He calls the whole litany of present-day communism "an encyclopaedia of lies," and contends that "Marxism is a faith which makes one deaf and blind."

Levy writes that Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in describing his Russian imprisonment, showed that it was not Stalin but Marx who was at the origin of the new master-slave relationship of communism. The revolutionary intellectual, tragically and inevitably, winds up as an apologist for massacre and oppression, according to Levy.

Glucksmann observes that the German philosophers Fichte, Hegel, Marx and Nietzsche propagated a cult of state terrorism, revolution and anti-Semitism. The master-slave relationship of power is seen by the new philosophers as a key to the tragedy of the Communist experiment. Their disillusionment with the theoretical premises of Marx is total.

The negativism of some of these new philosophers is more surprising. Levy writes that "for the first time the gods have deserted us." Man, he believes, is a "failed species." Revolution is a trap and power an inescapable fatality.

Such intellectual rebellion is exactly what the world has come to expect from the Left Bank and will surely spread elsewhere. Already Bernard Levy is being translated into Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.



Whatever gave you the idea that I was happy to see you go back to school?

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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604 Pine Ave., 90844  
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The word 'joint' is not fact, but editorial opinion

Two slices of humble pie are in order for the headline writer who added insult to injury in our Aug. 11 report of the robbery of the Jack in the Box restaurant at 2101 E. Anaheim St.

The headline in question read "Gunman robs fast food joint." It's bad enough to suffer the loss of \$80 to a bandit; why make it worse by calling the victim's establishment a "joint"?

The word "joint" is a value judgment, an editorial opinion. It was completely out of place in the headline. The writer didn't have to go beyond the fact — and the fact was "Gunman robs Jack in the Box."

The derogatory headline brought a letter of complaint from Lee Settle, regional coordinator, Jack in the Box division of Foodmaker, Inc., Huntington Beach. He asked for an apology. And this is it. We goofed.

But Lee Settle also erred in suggesting that Jack in the Box merits redress because it is an advertiser in the Independent and Press-Telegram. We make no distinction between advertiser and nonadvertiser.

The standards of accuracy and fairness apply equally. They are not dictated by economic considerations.

To sum up, a "joint" is a dive — and we took one in the Press-Telegram Police



F. C. Anderson

Beat column of Aug. 11, landing smack on our headline.

THE WOMAN ON the telephone was a senior citizen — and almost agitated beyond words.

"You should be ashamed of yourselves for putting a story like that on Page 1. You're trying to drive us crazy with worry."

She was exercised over over the six-column story at the top of the page: "Big Cal. quake 'inevitable' — could kill 9,000." The story jumped to Page A-8, where it was headlined: "Calif. may get warning before next big earthquake."

But she hadn't read that far. She had been too shaken by what she had read on Page A-1. She hadn't recovered from the shock of that headline, proclaiming inevitability and a possible death toll of 9,000.

The story had to do with the science of predicting earthquakes. It's a science that's coming of age. When and if it arrives, it could save lives, for then we would have warning that a disaster was on its way. Instead of being sitting ducks, we could take safety measures.

That's the bright side of earthquake prediction. The dark side is the severe economic slump that would be triggered by foreknowledge: Temporary halts in construction, sharp decline in property values, the mass exodus of residents from quake target areas.

An informed public is a better prepared public. That's the reason we ran the story. We're in business to inform the public, not to scare people to death. But I'll concede that sometimes a news story can do both.

The National Science Foundation and the U.S. Geological Survey deal with facts and informed speculation. They're not alarmists. They deal with the art of the possible — and it is possible that major quakes in the future will be predictable. Also possible is the loss of 9,000 lives, the injury of 400,000 people and property damage totaling \$20 billion.

That's scary. But so are the statistics about crime and violence in our society. Do we run away and hide, or do we face facts and deal with them as intelligent and informed human beings?

We can't hide. We can't pretend that bad news will disappear if we close our eyes and ears to its announcements.

At best, life is a gamble. The odds and risks before us seem even more formidable when they're unknown. The more we know

about what the future holds the better prepared we are to meet it.

I'm not ashamed that we saw fit to play the earthquake prediction story atop Page A-1 in our Independent of Aug. 29. I'd be ashamed if we had the story and suppressed it.

Bad news never stays buried. It rises from the grave to haunt your tomorrows.

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

Ombudsman  
Independent,  
Press-Telegram  
P.O. Box 230  
Long Beach, Calif. 90841

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Letters to the editor

Cheers for Cheri!

Thank God for people like Cheri Fesing! — although I've been heartsick since reading her letter in your newspaper about the little chocolate poodle.

I've been having bad experiences with animal shelters for about 30 years, and people I've talked to can't believe what goes on in these shelters.

Maybe if enough people like Cheri care, something will be done one day soon. I'm sorry, too, Smokey!

VIRGINIA TITUS  
Long Beach

Thanks bus company

We wish to say "Thank you" to the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for its special consideration to senior citizens.

We give special thanks to the bus company for the reduced fare for senior citizens, to the bus drivers and telephone operators for their patience, kindness and courtesy to older people, and to the City of Long Beach for its part in helping to make the public transportation system in the city one of the best in the nation.

HAROLD WISSLER  
Chairman, Senior Citizen Recreation Advisory Council  
Long Beach

'Bleak future'

Mexico has probably the fastest growing population of any country in the world — about 3 percent per year. This creates what is called the "balance of poverty." As fast as the food supply grows, the population keeps pace, so there can be no real growth in the standard of living. Millions of Mexicans have crossed the border into the U.S. illegally or the population of Mexico would greatly exceed the reported approximately 65 millions.

Some of these illegal Mexicans have the gall to parade and to protest U.S. policy towards them and towards those who hire them. They bring their breeding habits with them so that now the L.A. school district is reported to be about 43 percent Mexican or those with Spanish surnames and growing rapidly. The curse of bilingualism is being foisted upon us.

The future of California is clear. The U.S. is planning to give away the Panama Canal under pressure from a minuscule country and its tinhorn, leftist dictator. The U.S. is about to disown Taiwan under pressure from Communist China. The U.S. has already repudiated and disowned South Africa our ally in two world wars.

Once the Mexican population has become a substantial majority in California, undoubtedly the electorate will demand that it be ceded back to Mexico. There is little question but that Washington would agree. This is the more probable in that the Carter proposals to deal with illegal aliens by granting them some sort of blanket citizenship will prepare for a tidal wave of future illegals. Once California becomes a part of Mexico, English, if permitted at all, would become a second language.

WILLIAM KING  
Seal Beach

UPHOLD  
THE  
NORTH



"Mama, how does it feel to have a son who's gonna make more money than the president of the United States?"

Chewed out by a cop

On August 25, I was parked on the wrong side of the street in Lakewood in the 5400 block of Premier. I had dropped my daughter off at the babysitter's home and was in my bright blue 1970 Mustang with the motor running. An officer in a Sheriff's jeep pulled up beside me on the wrong side of the street.

He started a tirade: "People like you have caused the insurance rates to go up 18 percent." He went on to rant that parking on the wrong side of the street causes accidents. As far as I know, the five minutes I was parked there illegally, I was not hit by one single car on that quiet residential street.

The officer was rude to me above and beyond the call of duty. I know what I did was illegal, but in my opinion, a "criminal" such as myself deserves a well-mannered police officer to slap the handcuffs on, instead of a make-believe "supercop" that enjoys asserting his imagined superiority.

If these officers would remember their public relations they would stand a better chance of being treated more graciously by the general public. Also, try to remember that this criminal is also helping to pay taxes which in turn pays for his wages.

Let's clean up the Lakewood Sheriff's Department and get some decent help to hand out tickets.

MARYELLEN NEAD SALAZAR  
Long Beach

Street sweeping

Street sweeping — we didn't ask for it, but we got it. Now that the city has managed to eliminate the majority of the palm trees that once bordered almost every street, widen the main thoroughfares by narrowing sidewalks — not forgetting all those building permits that were issued for apartments without sufficient parking facilities — they've got employees telling the public, "It's just a \$5 ticket, yel people blow up and act crazy."

There must be some people forced to live in limited parking areas who would like to show these parking control checkers that \$5 is about two hours wages (after taxes) when a person is employed for only \$3 an hour.

It's bad enough that our city fathers didn't have the foresight to see parking problems in the past when they were issuing all those building permits, or that they can't come up with a solution for the affected areas, they can't even make certain the streets are posted with signs marking the restriction on parking that can be seen both day and night.

Many an overnight guest has been trapped into this \$5 ripoff, determined guilty without benefit of fact that he is innocent of deliberate acts to violate restrictions.

It's too bad we all can't make as much as these city employees and could afford housing with parking, and not have to park two or three blocks away from our residences. Then our city might have to discontinue streetsweeping because of the expense. Wouldn't that be a shame if they had to go back to the old way, and drive that noisy sweeper around your car?

C. MARTIN  
Long Beach

Paying for abortions

In Saturday's column by Dr. Menninger, a young woman wrote that she knew girls who "had four or five abortions, all at the taxpayers' expense, so they didn't bother too much with precautions." Has abortion now become a means of birth control commonly used because it is so easy to get?

Although the federal government has refused to fund abortions, Gov. Brown has said now the California taxpayers will pick up the tab. Can we taxpayers override him here as we did with the death penalty?

The 1, P-T article states that the average abortion costs \$165. Any high school student who wants to work parttime or even an agricultural worker can earn that amount in a few weeks. I resent the term "rich" used in reference to women who can afford an abortion. Having \$165 does not make a person rich in my opinion. Why can't abortion clinics extend credit; it's used everywhere else?

The news media states that the home and the schools are failing in sex education. This is where the problem is. We need better education not more abortion.

The taxpayers should not have to pay for the sexual mistakes of others. I hope the people of California show the governor through our representatives that we are fed up with the unjust misuse of funds.

M. OLIVER  
Cerritos

Thanks, Ms. Brons

Although a group of about 20 of us Lakewood citizens gathered at the Broadway Cafeteria in Lakewood Center to have a surprise "Thank You" party for Beverly Brons, we feel that we would like more people to be aware of her efforts on behalf of all the residents.

She has spent her own money and many hours at hearings in Sacramento, fighting for our right of referendum on redevelopment projects. She has encouraged citizens to write, phone or wire state representatives and the governor to vote for passage of AB 35. Her battle has been a lonesome one.

Now it is up to all of us to see that this issue gets on our ballot so that this law is effective in Lakewood. If we don't use it, we lose it.

Thank you, Beverly Brons, for all of your efforts.

M. K. and 19 OTHERS  
Lakewood

'Discrimination'

I feel discriminated against by the city charging to park on its beach lots. Zoning has already closed beach areas to the poor, minorities and inner-city dwellers. Parking fees can do the same. A fee discourages anything.

Free parking on city lots in the Long Beach marina, Naples and the Queen Mary are inequities which anger me.

What other financial burdens await we less fortunate taxpayers — a scheme to further finance the Grand Prix maybe?

BILL HAWKINS  
Long Beach

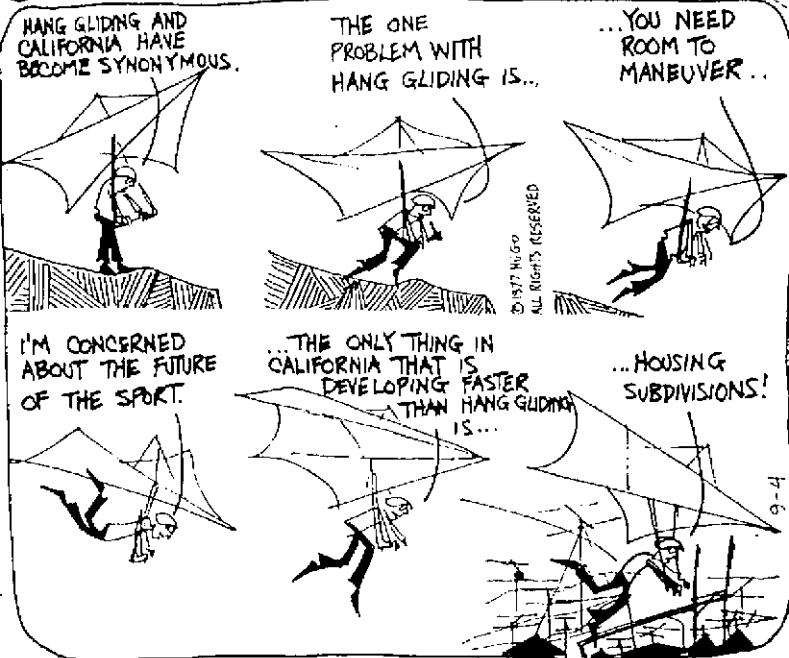
'Help for the GOP'

The apparent political naivete of the Georgia goober grower seems to be just about the best thing that's happened to the Republican Party since the Nixon abdication.

RORY BELCHER  
Long Beach

Letters continue to pour in, thanking the publisher for discontinuing advertisements for pornographic movies in theaters and motels. We believe those letters we have published are a good representation of readers views. The volume of the response has prevented us from publishing all the letters. Of the dozens of letters, only one has been unfavorable and this letter, too, was published. We would like the readers to know that their support is deeply appreciated. — The Editor

Gaugus



Suffragette veterans still in equality fight

WASHINGTON — In 1878, California Republican Sen. A. A. Sargent introduced a woman's suffrage measure known as the "Anthony Amendment," which was used without any changes until it was finally passed by Congress 41 years later.

The Republican Party deserves much of the credit for the national enfranchisement of women. A Republican Congress proposed the 19th Amendment (the same working as the Anthony Amendment) in 1919.

Twelve states, all Republican, had given women full suffrage before the federal amendment was ratified. The

Several of the 1913 marchers — riding in an antique trolley — were in the 1977 event.

President Carter received Mrs. Hallinan and other survivors of the historic 1913 and 1917 marches, along with women leaders of today, in the White House Rose Garden before he signed the proclamation commemorating the 19th Amendment and pledging his support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Rep. Newton I. Steers, R-Md., who spoke at the rally, was the only male member of Congress to attend.

ONE OF THE best speakers was a Dominican nun, Sister Carol Costin, who enumerated the groups of religious organizations which support the ERA. She said the issue of abortion must be separated from the ERA. Sister Carol said Christ was a great feminist and that it was to the women who loved him and who watched at his tomb to whom he first made himself known after the resurrection.

Introduced as the "most flamboyant woman ever to serve in Congress," Mrs. Bella Abzug, a Democratic candidate for mayor of New York, said she is tame compared to Dr. Paul.

"Alice Paul was a troublemaker...she had the outrageous idea that women should be allowed to vote," Mrs. Abzug said.

Today in history

Today is Sunday, September 4th, the 247th day of 1977. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the American Expeditionary Force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

On this date:

In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1961, the Soviet Union challenged the Western Allies' unrestricted air access to West Berlin.

Ten years ago: the United States proclaimed an election in South Vietnam, in which Lieutenant General Nguyen Van Thieu was named President, as a "major step forward."

One year ago: House investigators said there were "serious doubts" that the Alaska pipeline would be ready in the summer of 1977, as scheduled.

Thought for today: Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration — Thomas Alva Edison.









# What's your problem? Inflation puts home real estate market 'outta sight'

By Don G. Campbell

"Outta sight" is a popular expression that has surpassed all other superlatives. If something is "the greatest," "the biggest" or "the best," it's "outta sight!"

Unfortunately, the same expression is being used more and more to describe the residential real estate market as inflation pushes labor, material and land costs higher.

Dear Mr. Campbell: We are a young couple with an infant daughter. My job pays about \$20,000 a year and my wife will return to work when our child is old enough to entrust to nursery schools.

For the past four years we have lived in an apartment and we now want to buy a home of our own. However, it seems that every month we wait the prices go higher. About the only kind of house we would have is now in the \$50,000-up bracket. We aren't spendthrifts and I know we could make monthly payments, but how in the world do people like us ever manage to save enough for a down payment — \$10,000 or \$12,000?

I've heard that "private mortgage insurance" might be the answer, but I can't find out anything about it. Any hints? — W.W.V. Allentown, Pa.

A. The private mortgage insurance approach to home financing isn't a particularly new concept, but with inflation sending the median price of a home up, it's become increasingly popular in the past few years.

What "mortgage insurance" means is that a private insurance company is guaranteeing a bank mortgage if a low down payment is involved — frequently as low as 5 per cent. And, in the case of a \$47,500 house, this can be the difference between paying about \$1,400 down to anywhere from \$7,000 to \$9,500 down.

Private mortgage insurance costs the homeowner 1 per cent of the mortgage, payable at closing, and one quarter of 1 per cent a year on the outstanding balance. It generally is carried about 10 years.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and I want to buy a home, but have no money for a down payment. A friend, however, has put

us in touch with a couple who are getting ready to retire and they have suggested that we might be able to buy their house "on contract." I'm not sure I understand what's involved in this, though. Can you tell me?

— A.S. Buffalo, N.Y.

A. It simply means that you sign an agreement with the couple under which you buy their home on rent-like monthly pay-

ments. You have no equity in the home until you have paid the equivalent of a down payment — and, in the interim, you can be evicted if you miss payments just as any defaulting renter can. Bear in mind that this is a legally binding contract, so you MUST have professional legal help before you sign such an agreement.

Dear Mr. Campbell: My new house will be finished

in about six months and I'll put my current abode on the market. It has occurred to me that I might have better luck selling the house if I add a small swimming pool to the backyard. Do you think this would pay for itself?

— L.L. Long Beach.

A. It practically never does — your money would be better spent painting, correcting any obvious defects and generally fixing up the property. You can turn off almost as many

prospective buyers with a small pool as you would attract.

If a prospective buyer, likes the house and WANTS a pool, he would normally prefer to add it later — of a size and design that HE prefers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

REAL ESTATE

## Covey offers custom items

The Covey in Anaheim Hills, with its 33 three and four bedroom single family homes, offers a wide variety of custom features, according to builder Robert P. Warmington.

"Items that are optional elsewhere are provided at no extra cost at The Covey," he said.

The homes, priced from \$119,000 to \$129,000 and with 2,000 to 2,600 square feet of living space, include wet bars, central air conditioning, beamed ceilings and custom, solid oak cabinets.

There are wooden banisters with spindle railings and wood framed windows and shutters. Buyers have a choice of a hand-laid wood parquet or ceramic tile entry.

Kitchens include ranges, ovens, dishwashers, disposals, microwave ovens and Franciscan ceramic tile counter tops. Several kitchens feature a break-

fast bar or dining nook.

The homes come in a choice of four floorplans and 13 exteriors built in the French, English,

Colonial or Early American tradition. Included are concrete driveways, underground utilities and covered entries.



### Christine Oelke A Winning Smile!

Christine Oelke of Tarbell, Realtors Buena Park office flashes a winning smile after being named to the Presidential Top Producers list for the second quarter in 1977. A consistent top performer, Christine's enthusiasm and keen awareness have been instrumental in the success of the Buena Park office. She adds this latest honor to an already staggering list of awards. For all your real estate needs, call a winner, call Christine Oelke.

(714) 821-7171

8121 Stanton Avenue

"America's Largest Independent Realty Company"

TARBELL REALTORS

Special guests included Assemblyman Fred Chel, Long Beach City Council members Wes Carroll and Eunice Sato, Signal Hill City Council member William Mendenhall, C. Larry Hoag of Downey, past

## Officer honored

Nineteen past presidents and the executive officer of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors were honored at a recent dinner dance at the Petroleum Club.

Dorothy Siegfried was presented with gifts in honor of her 20 years of continuous service to the board as executive officer.

The gala event, attended by 240 honorees and guests, was presided over by board president Ed Deal.

president of the California Association of Realtors.



DOROTHY SIEGFRIED



### Terrie Whittaker In the Winner's Circle

Congratulations, Terrie. Terrie was recently appointed to the Presidential Top Producers list for the second quarter in 1977. She was honored along with the elite group of salespeople representing the very best in California. She is a member of the Tarbell, Realtors Valley View office in Garden Grove, and she has played an important part in that office's continuing success. Interested in buying or selling a home? Call a winner, call Terrie Whittaker.

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## CERRITOS

ONLY 70 LUXURY HOMES BEING BUILT!

Now...in convenient Cerritos, a limited edition of luxury homes for active family living and gracious entertaining. Up to six bedrooms and four baths in 2330 square feet, with wet bars, soaring cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, wood burning fireplaces and a host of built-ins included. Plus complete recreation facilities, including pool, clubhouse, barbecue area and R.V. parking. All this...and only minutes from the Artesia and San Gabriel freeways.

\$95,500 to \$104,500

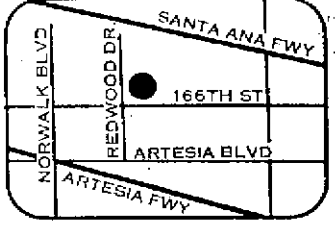
Park Cerritos

Walter & Low Real Estate



TELEPHONE (213) 926-5519

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



## Peppertree Villas are not for everyone.

The last few homes at this exclusive community will soon be sold and there will be no more. For the discerning, this is clearly the last opportunity to join the few discriminating owners who have already purchased an elegant Peppertree home.

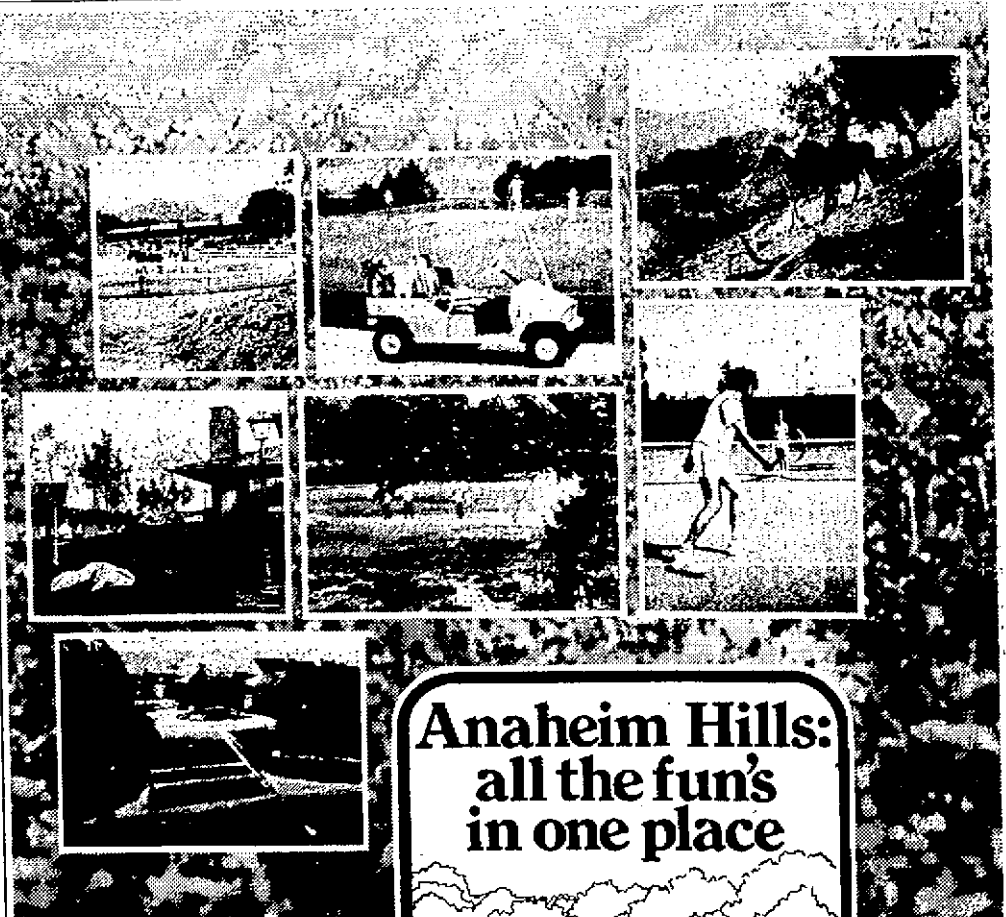
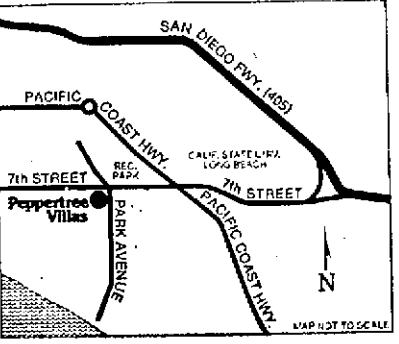
Obviously, Peppertree homes are not for everyone. They're big, beautiful two story homes with two bedrooms and two baths, a delightful loft-like den area, and a distinct Spanish flavor. Plus, you'll find features such as a wood burning fireplace, ceramic tile entries and dramatic, soaring beam ceilings.

The setting for these homes is ideal. Inside secluded Peppertree is a beautiful tiled pool and cloistered jacuzzi, a handsome Mexican fountain and an abundance of trees and foliage. And this lovely community is located directly across the street from the wooded area and nine hole golf course of Recreation Park.

Visit Peppertree today and find out if one of the homes is just right for you.

### Peppertree Villas

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th Street. Continue west on 7th Street past Recreation Park to Park Avenue. Left (south) to 643 Park Avenue. Phone (213) 438-3430.



### Anaheim Hills: all the fun's in one place

Many of the good things of life are happily concentrated in Anaheim Hills. Here, among forty-two hundred acres of green and gold slopes are attractions designed to delight you: handsome new homes, pleasant neighborhoods, winding avenues, scenic parks. And it's only the beginning. The Racquet Club, the Saddle Club, an outstanding public golf course, miles of riding and hiking trails make life here exceedingly worthwhile. And more fun. Schools, shopping plaza, and convenient access to major centers of business and industry qualify Anaheim Hills as your best possible residential address. If living here seems like a fun idea, get a move on!

### Anaheim hills

Superb developments, magnificent model homes, 21 residential neighborhoods. Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road. (714) 938-2000.

© 1977, Anaheim Hills, Inc.

Now Homes Currently Offered: Influential Homes, Ridgeway, North View, Anaheim Hills Estates, Window Hill, The Covey, Sunset Ridge, Stonegate, Feather Hill, Hunters Pointe, Quisett Pointe.

# Insurance suit gains support

From L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has received resolutions from five city councils endorsing the Board of Supervisors' action against high automobile insurance rates in the county.

Hahn said the resolutions from the city councils of Hawthorne, Lynwood, Maywood, Burbank and Redondo Beach came in response to his recent request that all 79 cities in the county join a class action suit aimed at ending "territorial rating."

That suit, filed recently by Hahn and County Counsel John Larson, charges the auto insurance companies with having discriminatory rating practices based on the areas in which customers live.

There was no indication whether the five cities were actually prepared to join the lawsuit.

The insurance companies say motorists who garage their cars in certain areas have more accidents than those who live in other areas, and therefore should pay higher premiums.

## Recreation Calendar

**TODAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
4 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.

**MONDAY**  
Noon. Football signups, B, D, C and E teams, all week. Admiral Kidd Park.  
4 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Silverado Pool.  
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. Sewing class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.  
Noon. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

**WEDNESDAY**  
10 a.m. Sewing class, adults, Silverado Park.  
11 a.m. Senior physical fitness class, Admiral Kidd Park.  
Noon. Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
12:30 p.m. Senior citizen bingo, Silverado Park.  
2 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming, adults, Millikan High Pool.

**THURSDAY**  
10 a.m. Recreational swimming for fitness and lessons, adults, Silverado Pool.  
10 a.m. Novelty band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
11:30 a.m. Cards, chess, checkers, also 11 a.m. Thursday through Saturdays, Bixby Park.  
Noon. Brown Bag Amusement Co. presents: Long Beach Municipal Band in concert, Plaza level of City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
1 p.m. Senior Orchestra jam session, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
2 p.m. Special meeting, Senior Citizens Center, City Council Chambers.  
7 p.m. Round dance instruction, Bixby Park.

**SATURDAY**  
12:30 p.m. Crafts (plaster, resin and ceramics) Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Crafts, macramé, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Senior Citizen Social Dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
6 p.m. Program Under the Stars, Kaleponi Wahine Long Beach Elks 888 Band Bixby Park.

**SUNDAY**  
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, cards, chess, checkers, Veterans Memorial Building.  
10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building.

## SENIORS' ACTIVITIES

**TODAY**  
9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament, Lincoln Park.  
11 a.m. Cards, chess, checkers, Veterans Memorial Building. Also at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturdays

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament, Lincoln Park

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, also Thursday and Saturday, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Social dance instruction, waltz, fox trot, cha-cha, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
7 p.m. Sing along, Bixby Park

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
3 p.m. Total communication with the deaf, sign language, also Thursday, Bixby Park

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Physical fitness, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Film lecture series — "Marx Brothers Mosaic" and "Clown Princes," Bixby Park.

**FRIDAY**  
10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building.

**SATURDAY**  
10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building.

**SUNDAY**  
10 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building.

## L.B. Band Schedule

**TODAY**  
2:30 p.m. Bixby Park.  
7 p.m. Naples Colonade.

**MONDAY**  
2:30 p.m. Bixby Park.  
6 p.m. Houghton Park.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon. City Hall Plaza.

**THURSDAY**  
Noon. City Hall Plaza.  
7 p.m. Wardlow Park.

**FRIDAY**  
Noon. Veterans Hospital patio.  
7 p.m. 72nd Place and Ocean Boulevard.

# Give your budget a holiday with a Labor Day cookout.

Introducing an informative series about how we do business the way we do, and what that means to your budget.

## Key Buys This Week.

Labor Day generally marks the end of the vacation period. With any luck, the weather will be great for a cookout. With that in mind, our buyers have talked with the manufacturers, and together they've come up with some key buys that will make this weekend easier on your budget, whether you have folks in, or keep the feast in the family.

For instance, we have Morrell franks at 38¢ below our everyday low price. Our own Harvest Day hot dog and hamburger buns are 10¢ a package lower than usual. Our Harvest Day potato chips are 15¢ less than normal. B&M Baked beans are down 10¢ this week. And to complete the feast, a 6-pack of 7-Up in cans is reduced by about 40%. We're very proud of our low everyday prices on steak and ground beef. Compare. Then stock up with us.

## You have a right to know.

As we indicated above, this ad is the first in a series. We want to call your attention to a lot of information that will help your food budget. From talking with our

customers, we know you feel that portioning out a budget is a serious business. The more informed

you are about prices and what's happening in the food business, the more likely you'll be a Lucky shopper. So we feel it's our responsibility to keep you informed.

## Stretch that shopping list.



Key Buys, like the ones we listed below, are manufacturer's promotional allowances. They're short term savings you need to know about to add to your shopping list, while they're available. We call them to your attention with a "Key Buy" sign on our shelves.

It's your sign that there are savings over and beyond our everyday low discount prices on that item.



## Fresh Meats

**GROUND BEEF**  
3 LB. PKG. OR MORE  
(Doesn't exceed 30% fat) **.49**

**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**  
BONELESS BONDED BEEF LOIN **1.97**

**T-BONE STEAK**  
BONDED BEEF LOIN **1.89**

**BONELESS HAM**  
CURED, FULLY COOKED, WHOLE OR HALF, WATER ADDED **1.78**

**BONELESS TIP STEAK**  
BONDED BEEF ROUND **1.48**

**LARGE END RIB ROAST**  
BONDED BEEF **1.37**

**7-BONE CHUCK ROAST**  
BONDED BEEF **.88**

**BONELESS ROUND STEAK**  
BONDED BEEF **1.18**

**BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK**  
BONDED BEEF **.68**

**DEER SPAREERIBS**  
FROZEN, DEFROSTED **.68**

**HORMEL CURE #1 HAM HALF**  
BONELESS, FULLY COOKED **2.58**

**SHANK PORTION OF HAM**  
FULLY COOKED **.88**

**HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
BUTTER FLAVOR, LINKS, PINK **1.48**

**FRESH GRADE A TURKEYS**  
FRESH, 10-14 lb. avg. wt. **.68**

**OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON**  
(Thick Sliced, 2 lb. 3 1/2 lb. PKG.) **1.58**

## Household & Pet

**VILLA PAPER PLATES**  
100 CT PKG **.99**

**STYROFOAM CUPS**  
51 CT PKG **.49**

## Household & Pet

**ORCHID PAPER NAPKINS**  
360 CT PKG **1.10**

**AXAX DETERGENT**  
LIQUID, 32 OZ. BIL. **.99**

**PALMOLIVE DETERGENT**  
DISHWASHER, 50 OZ. BOX **1.37**

**COLD POWER DETERGENT**  
POWDERED, 84 OZ. BOX **2.06**

**ZEE PAPER TOWELS**  
PRINTED, 120 SF. ROLL **.54**

**PURINA TUNA CAT FOOD**  
6 OZ. CAN **.23**

**GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD**  
25 LB. BAG **5.89**

**REDDI WHIP TOPPING**  
CREAM, 7 OZ. CAN **.83**

**HARVEST DAY VEGETABLES**  
CUT CORN OR PEAS, 20 OZ. PKG. **.59**

**LADY LEE LEMONADE**  
CON. REG. OR PINK, 12 OZ. CAN **.29**

**JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA**  
15 OZ. PKG. **1.69**

**LADY LEE ICE CREAM**  
(SQUARES), 1/2 GAL. CIN. **.99**

**HARVEST DAY POTATO CHIPS**  
REGULAR OR DIP, TWIN PACK **.59**

**SEVEN UP**  
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE, 6/12 OZ. CANS **.99**

**LADY LEE INSTANT POTATOES**  
32 OZ. BOX **1.09**

**LADY LEE MUSTARD**  
24 OZ. JAR **.43**

**HORMEL CHILI w/BEANS**  
15 OZ. CAN **.45**

**VLASIC DILL PICKLE SPEARS**  
24 OZ. JAR **.69**

## Canned & Packaged

**HARVEST DAY BUNS**  
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER, 8 CT **.29**

**B & M BAKED BEANS**  
28 OZ. CAN **.59**

**EARLY CALIFORNIA OLIVES**  
PITTED EX. LARGE RIPE, 6 OZ. CAN **.51**

**CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS**  
16 OZ. PKG. **.49**

**KRAFT BBQ SAUCE**  
REG. OR HICKORY, 18 OZ. BTL. **.54**

**DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS**  
CUT OR SLICED, 16 OZ. CAN **.29**

**MARY ELLEN APRICOT JAM**  
18 OZ. JAR **.85**

**HARVEST DAY CORN**  
CREAM OR WHOLE, 16 OZ. CAN **.27**

**LADY LEE MIXED NUTS**  
w/PEANUTS, 12 OZ. CAN **1.39**

**TREESWEET FRUIT DRINKS**  
(4 FLAVORS), 6/6 OZ. CANS **.69**

**HORMEL TAMALES**  
ALL BEEF, 15 OZ. CAN **.46**

**SUN GIANT ALMONDS**  
ROASTED, 8 OZ. JAR **1.09**

**ANTHONY ELBOW MACARONI**  
LARGE, 16 OZ. PKG. **.39**

**FIRESIDE SALTINES**  
CRACKERS, 16 OZ. BOX **.42**

**LADY LEE CLING PEACHES**  
SLICES OR HALVES, 29 OZ. CAN **.47**

**COCA COLA**  
6/12 OZ. CANS **1.19**

**PEPSI COLA**  
6/12 OZ. CANS **1.19**

## Liquor & Beer

**LUCKY BEER**  
12/11 OZ. BTL. **1.99**

**CROWN RUSSE VODKA**  
80 PROOF, 1.75 LTR. BTL. **8.88**

**EARLY TIMES BOURBON**  
80 PROOF, 1.75 LTR. BTL. **11.79**

**Liquor Available Only at Stores with Liquor**

## Delicatessen

**JOHN MORRELL FRANKS**  
BEEF, 16 OZ. PKG. **.59**

**XLNT POTATO SALAD**  
30 OZ. CTN. **.99**

**LADY LEE DIPS**  
(6 VARIETIES), 8 OZ. CIN. **.39**

**LAKE TO LAKE CHEESE**  
LONGHORN, 9 OZ. PKG. **.99**

**KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE**  
SLICED, 12 OZ. PKG. **1.17**

**FRANKS OR KNOCKWURST**  
HEDREW NATIONAL, 12 OZ. PKG. **1.39**

**LADY LEE SLICED HAM**  
SECTIONED & FORMED, 5 OZ. PKG. **.69**

**CURAD BANDAGES**  
TRANSPARENT PLASTIC PKG. OF 80 **.69**

**CASHMERE BOUQUET**  
POWDER, 10 OZ. CAN **.99**

**WILKINSON RAZOR**  
PLUS 3 BLADES, EACH **1.19**

**ULTRA BRITE TOOTHPASTE**  
6 OZ. TUBE **1.04**

**Produce**

**LARGE NECTARINES**  
SWEET AND JUICY **.23**

**HONEYDEW MELONS**  
SWEET AND DELICIOUS **.10**

**FRESH CARROTS**  
1 LB. PKG. **.15**

**RED RADISHES**  
8 OZ. CELLO **.11**

**GREEN ONIONS**  
DUNCH **.11**

**WHITE ROSE POTATOES**  
1 LB. **.12**

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective thru Tuesday, September 5, 1977. Copyright, 1977 by Lucky Stores, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Prices are discounted except on government controlled items. Limit Rights Reserved on Commercial Sales.

# Lucky

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

...what discount is all about.  
OPEN LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5th  
10 AM. TO 7 P.M.



# Students must speak English for test

(Continued from Page B-1)

They're given a diploma. Then they discover they can't fill out a job application. It's a cruel hoax.

She conceded that some students may despair of passing the test and then drop out of school.

It's a possibility that non-English speaking stu-

dents will give up and drop out," Ms. Bond commented. "We hope it will have the reverse effect. Instead of giving up, we hope these students will find that the schools have to provide a system where they can master the basics."

William Padia, a staff member with the State Board of Education testing

office, agreed with Ms. Bond's assessment. "The idea behind the Hart legislation is for early identification of kids who are having problems with the basics," Padia said. "The law states that the test will be in English. Instruction and preparation for the test do not have to be in English, however."

determine their own tests and programs to insure that students can pass the tests. The various tests will be recommended by committees composed of teachers, students, parents and administrators.

The Paramount Unified School District has a large proportion of Spanish-speaking students. Some speak no English at all, according to administrators at Paramount High School.

The district has four school years to make all students proficient in English.

Molly McGee, a district spokeswoman, said a committee has been working for two weeks on tentative recommendations.

The group has come up with a possible alternative for students who attend class but fail the test, Ms. McGee said.

They're considering giving certificates of com-

pletion in lieu of diplomas for students who fail to pass the assessment test," she said. "The certificates would indicate time spent in the classroom."

The Long Beach Unified School District has a similar committee, according to spokesman Richard Vander Laan.

Members of our bilingual education staff are serving on the committee," Van der Laan said. "We'll use a nationally normed, standardized test.

We have several bilingual programs to help students who have problems with English."

The Hart law requires that school districts establish programs to instruct students who are identified as needing help.

Ms. Bond sees this as the major thrust of the legislation.

"The intent of the legislation is not to encourage dropouts, but to assure accountability on the part of school districts," she said.

# Jury's out on advertising

(Continued from Page B-1)

In turn, many attorneys say no attorney can give personal attention to a client's divorce suit for \$150.

On the other hand, at least one attorney — who until the June 27 Supreme Court decision was preparing to open a real estate office — says the opportunity to advertise fees and services may have saved his legal career.

"It's damned hard for a private attorney in his own practice to make it," said Don Franz, a 52-year-old Covina lawyer. "I'd been in law 20 years and this year decided I just couldn't make it full-time."

With advertising, I have a chance to reach the people who need lawyers once, for a divorce or a workman's compensation case, and don't know where to go.

"It's too early to tell how effective the ads will be, but I've had good response so far, and I'm going to stay with it through the end of the year at least."

Andrew Feringa, the Downey attorney whose \$150 divorce ad stirred up some of his competitors, says his ad paid for itself in the first month, but response during August sharply fell off.

From July 3 through late August, his newspaper advertisement drew 12 clients, and others whose cases he did not accept.

STILL, Feringa said the ad disproves the theory that the public fears high priced legal fees and thus steers away from attorneys.

"The hullabaloo over lawyers' fees doesn't carry much weight now," he said. "If it did, the response to a reduced price, like mine or like those of others who've advertised, would be much larger than it has been."

Long Beach attorney Richard Caplan, who handles mostly criminal and injury cases, says "any attorney who charges \$150 for divorce has to have a mill to make a living."

"A fee of \$500 for a non-contested divorce," said another attorney, "is a fair and reasonable rate, especially if children and property rights are involved. If you're charging \$150, you're not giving people much service — you're just doing paper work."

Rising without anger to his own defense, Feringa maintains "a skilled attorney who knows the law can lop off lots of time expended unnecessarily in divorce cases."

THERE ARE guidelines issued by the court in divorces, he said, "and most cases really aren't that difficult. There's no need to charge more."

Perhaps hoping to keep a low profile or at least avoid treading on the toes of others, Long Beach attorney Don Hertzstein refused any comment on his own ads, which have run daily for weeks in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Hertzstein's silence is understandable, given the number of attorneys who are open in their distaste for advertising. "It's a little bit beneath us to be hawking prices in newspapers," says Oscar Bardeles II, who practices in Long Beach.

Bardeles believes some attorneys will eventually be called to answer for "misleading the public." As he puts it, "I don't see how they can do what they say they can do at the prices they've advertised."

YET BARDALES admits if it is properly governed, advertising

could open the profession to the public eye, allow the consumer to shop around and "see that this really is a business."

"Many people are still mesmerized by attorneys, and they shouldn't be," he said. "Advertising may make us a little more human in the public eye."

Most large legal firms have indicated a wait-and-see attitude. The consen-

sus is that such companies, if they advertise, would tend to place "tasteful, low key" ads in places like the Yellow Pages, quoting services available but not prices.

"I suspect," worries Barney Goldstein, a Long Beach attorney, "that it's going to get pretty wild before the guidelines are set."

PEOPLE WHO WANT IT RIGHT NOW, LOVE IT AT...

**LEVITZ**  
SINCE 1913  
COAST TO COAST

# LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE

Take a holiday this weekend... from the high price of furniture buying! Come to Levitz and you can save on famous brand furniture for every room in your home! Prices On Sale Items Effective Thru Sept. 5th

**WEEKEND SALE!**  
**SAVE \$91**  
**\$288**  
SOFA REG. \$379

**Enjoy The Beauty Of This Low Profile Sofa Now!**  
Take this opportunity to own quality and beauty at savings. This lovely sofa is covered in durable U.S. Naugahyde® fabric backed vinyl with slit tufting and shirred arms for great seating comfort. Enjoy Kroehler's craftsmanship!

**ADDITIONAL PIECES**  
R.G. \$299—Loveseat... \$248  
R.G. \$199—Chair... \$168  
REG. \$89—Ottoman... \$68

**SUN. 12 TO 6**  
TABLE, LAMP, 3 SIDE CHAIRS & 2-PC. CHINA  
REG. \$739 **\$555**  
Own 7-Pc. Dining Set By Bassett!

**WEEKEND SALE!**  
Hurry In For These Stylish Tables Now!

**SUN. 12 TO 6**  
EASY TO ASSEMBLE  
EACH **\$22**  
Win Attention With 66" Round Curio!

**WEEKEND SALE!**  
CARTER  
REG. \$149 **\$99**  
SAVE \$50  
Elegant Swivel Chair By Carter!

**MON. 10 TO 6**  
FLAME STITCH - HIERCULON® OLEFIN COVER  
RECLINES 1 1/2" FROM THE WALL  
SAVE \$91  
**\$188**  
REG. \$279  
Wall Snuggler For Soothing Comfort!

**WEEKEND SALE!**  
TRIPLE DRESSER  
2 MIRRORS  
2 NIGHT STANDS  
FULL/QUEEN (HDB)  
REG. \$488 **\$399**  
SAVE \$89  
6-Pc. Bedroom Set By Barker

**WEEKEND SALE!**  
REVERSIBLE SEAT CUSHIONS  
HERCULON® Olefin Sofa For Beauty!  
REG. \$239 **\$195**  
SAVE \$44

**SUN. 12 TO 6**  
FLORAL PRINT  
SUPPORTED VINYL COVER  
EACH **\$5** Douglas  
Scoop Up A Few Of These Dinette Chairs!

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

ALL merchandise is priced for pickup at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for an additional charge.

**KEEP YOUR COOL**  
If you have a problem your local store manager doesn't solve, Call Miami, Fla. Headquarters Toll Free 1-800-327-7645  
Special Hours Sept. 5th 10 AM to 6 PM

**CHARGE IT!**  
If You Have Any Of These Credit Cards:  
• BANK AMERICA  
• AMERICAN EXPRESS  
• MASTER CHARGE  
• DISCOVER CARD  
• CARTE BLANCHE  
You May Qualify For \$750 INSTANT CREDIT

# Stroke Resocialization Center Art therapy helpful



ADDING a finishing touch to her macrame creation is Millie Goodman, who completed her project in just two hours. Macrame is only one of the craft activities available for recent stroke victims at the resocialization center.

APPROXIMATELY 40 people gather twice a week at the Stroke Resocialization Center, a Long Beach facility designed to aid recent stroke victims.



A project display board stands at one end of the colorful, brightly-lit room. Groups of people cluster about billiards tables and carom boards or sit at tables laden with supplies for making macrame hangars, copper-tooled items, decoupage plaques, latch-hooked rugs, jewelry and wooden boxes.

At first glance they look like any other group gathered together this balmy Monday afternoon for a few hours of conversation and handicraft activities. But they are here for a special reason.

All are recent stroke victims who have just completed rehabilitation. Part of that process is resocialization — learning to cope with and accept diminished capacities while striving to achieve within the limits of their disabilities.

Every Monday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., approximately 40 men and women come to the Stroke Resocialization Center at 2611 Locust Ave. to engage in a variety of physical exercises, craft activities and, on Monday mornings, rap sessions, where they air common problems and concerns.

"There is a tremendous need for such services," says Charlotte Salerno, a recreation therapist who operates the facility which is sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association and the Easter Seal Society.

"AFTER A STROKE, victims often go through rehabilitation and then go home to sit in front of a television set. They become depressed and regress, losing all they gained in the rehabilitation process.

"Our primary goals are to aid the stroke victim who has reached his level of maximum independence in his reintegration into society, to ward off depression and to give families a break from the rigors of 24-hour care.

"Our only requirements are that participants be continent and fairly comprehensible."

The Long Beach Stroke Resocialization Center, the first such facility in the area, has served as a model to others established recently in Southern California, according to Ms. Salerno.

"When we first opened in 1972, I spoke at a conference, giving some information about the services we offer. People from all over the country attended and expressed a lot of interest in our program.

"There are now several similar facilities in Southern California. Casa Colina Hospital has opened three in the Pomona area and there are facilities now in Northridge and Santa Monica."

BESIDES Ms. Salerno, the only other paid staff member is a driver who, in a nine-passenger station wagon, shuttles participants to and from the center free of charge.

The group also utilizes a special services bus operated by the Long Beach Public Transportation Company. Cost for this door-to-door service is 70 cents round trip.

Additionally, a number of individuals and local organizations volunteer their time, talents, money and equipment to keep the center functioning smoothly. "I usually have approximately 10 volunteers each day," says Ms. Salerno. "They include retired registered nurses, a psychiatric social worker, social workers, community volunteer groups and spouses of stroke victims.

The volunteers actually serve two purposes, she

Text by  
Kathy Cairns  
Staff Writer  
•  
Staff photos by  
Bob Shumway

RECREATION therapist Charlotte Salerno, who operates the Stroke Center, assists Herb James, one of the center's weekly participants, with his craft project.



# PCA receives glimmer of hope

By Jean Sanders  
Staff Writer

The clouds have lifted a little over the obscure future of Public Corporation for the Arts, and hopes for its continuance to benefit the community's cultural life appear assured.

Regrouping after earlier resignation by all PCA officers, representatives of various cultural groups held several crucial meetings in the past 10 days. Results of the meetings were presented Thursday in Mayor Tom Clark's office by PCA interim president Laura Killingsworth who told the mayor, "since our last meeting with you we've done a great deal of work. Our number one problem is leadership. Public Corporation for the Arts is understaffed; there is no executive director and no professional help.

"I called a meeting of those board

members in town to find a professional member of the community to assist us. We wanted someone with a good track record with the arts groups and the city. We feel that person is John Hyer."

Hyer, general manager of the Long Beach Symphony, agreed to assist PCA on a consultant basis only until a qualified executive director is hired. He thinks such a person "might be found in a month."

In addition to the interim president, attentive but for the most part silent PCA board members attending the meeting were Vivian Yunker, Lois Venne, Beryl Brooks, Virginia Muchmore, Ed Hyka, Fred Ohlendorf, James Morris and Jay Loff.

Also present were Mayor Clark, assistant city manager Bob Creighton, city librarian Frances Henselman, councilwoman Eunice Sato and city administrative assistant Tom Wood.

IN A MEMORANDUM prepared by PCA's board for the Mayor and City Council, recommendations were made regarding the organization's future and accomplishments of the past year.

Commenting that "we hope to fill the board with people who are immediately effective," Mrs. Killingsworth noted the first recommendation urged the Mayor and City Council to fill appointed vacancies of the PCA board immediately to bring the board to full strength.

To this the Mayor said, "We'll seek out people who have sat on other boards." Mrs. Sato added, "I think you will want people with general interest in the arts rather than specific interest," and Bob Creighton said, "They should be people dedicated to make things happen, not just grace the board by their presence."

Completion of a cultural survey of 28 art and art-related organizations was

accomplished last year. After proper analysis, the survey is expected to be a tool in future recommendations and planning for the arts. Second recommendation of the PCA board was that survey results be expedited, with eventual development of a cultural master plan.

PCA's third recommendation for establishment of a museum and support of other city projects when appropriate brought the comment from Mayor Clark, "Not only the museum, but PCA can be an advocate for all the arts. With any proposal, it must be willing to appear before the Council."

"IT WILL TAKE quite a remarkable person," Mrs. Killingsworth said of the fourth recommendation that an executive director be sought to undertake PCA responsibilities as well as developing and implementing the PCA Endowment for the Arts along with completion of the

survey and master plan for the city. The recommendation also specified that the funds be available from the city for the PCA office staff and administrative costs.

Mayor Clark answered, "There should be no problem releasing the money. The problem is to transmit to the Council that changes had to be made. It will entail agreement from the Council and PCA."

Creighton observed timing was important and that the recommendations should go before the Council Sept. 13.

Gently probing the question of future funding, the PCA in its final recommendation queried the city as to its long-term commitment to the organization.

"Performance is the best assurance of future funding," the mayor said. "The problem this year was lack of progress.



# People, etc.



**SINGER-dancer** Joey Heatherton, above, and her ex-husband, former football star Lance Rentzel — she's starting over again after divorce.



**Q:** After being married to two actresses, how is Robert Shaw enjoying marriage to his secretary?

**A:** The flamboyant star of "The Deep" is apparently reaching the heights of happiness. "Virginia's the best companion I have ever had," exults the 49-year-old actor. "It's a great relief to be married at last to a woman who is not in any sense competing with me professionally. I don't mean women shouldn't work. That's rubbish."

Shaw's second wife, Mary Ure, died in 1975 after accidentally taking a lethal mixture of champagne and tranquilizers.

**Q:** Christine Jorgensen and Renee Richards made the headlines of course, but how many other transsexuals are there in this country?

**A:** Although there are an estimated 10,000, only 3,500 have had the sex-reassignment operation. However, the number of operations is increasing dramatically — at least 300 were performed in 1975 alone.

**Q:** I never hear anything about Ray Bolger these days — has he finally retired?

**A:** Now 74, the venerable scarecrow of "The Wizard of Oz" says, "I don't leap as high as I used to, and I no longer get the feeling of being suspended for just that fraction of a moment when I jump." However, he still gives four or five one-man shows a month, plus regular benefit performances for charities.

He also has narrated an hour-long film, "Senior Citizen Shuffle," and is working on another film, "A Time For Living," which deals with the fear that millions feel when faced with retirement.

**Q:** Is it true that Joey Heatherton is just now coming out of a deep depression caused six years ago when her husband was convicted of a morals charge?

**A:** After her husband, footballer Lance Rentzel, was convicted and paroled on a charge of indecent exposure involving a 10-year-old girl, Joey obtained a divorce and sought psychiatric help, say friends. Joey, who just finished "The Happy Hooker Goes To Washington," will only say: "I was in a valley for a long time, and only in the last two years have I come out of it. I went with destructive people, people who were wrong for me personally and for my career. That's over now. I'm free."

**Q:** How does Sir Richard Attenborough, the director of "A Bridge Too Far," feel in retrospect about paying all those stars millions of dollars?

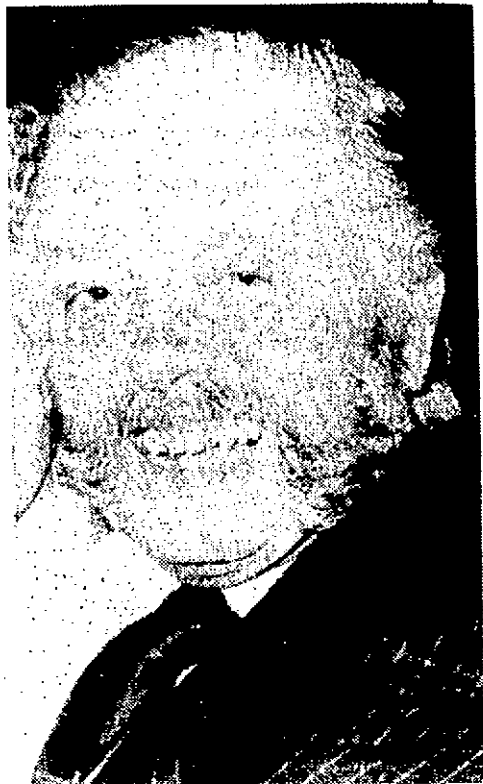
**A:** "I reckon they were worth their money," says Attenborough. "even if some think they were paid too much. The alternative would have been for them to be on a percentage, and with 14 stars Joe Levine, the producer, reckoned he just couldn't afford to give them all a slice of the cake."

Stars such as Laurence Olivier, Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Anthony Hopkins, Edward Fox, Dirk Bogarde and Maximilian Schell all got a \$1 million slice, but the icing went to Robert Redford, who got \$2 million.

**Q:** How does Eartha Kitt manage to entertain in South Africa when so many other black performers are not allowed to?

**A:** It's simple, sighs the sultry singer, 47, they just make you an honorary white and you can stay in one of the better hotels. "I know black artists who won't go down there because they'd be embarrassed," she says. "Well, I've been embarrassed all my life. You have to have the courage to be embarrassed in order to have stupid walls broken down."

On one trip to South Africa, Eartha recalls, she visited a park with her blonde 16-year-old daughter Kitt and was asked to leave.



**DIRECTOR** Richard Attenborough, above, and star Robert Redford from "A Bridge Too Far" — actor's take was double others in film, all of which was worth cost.



**THEY** made headlines as transsexuals, Christine Jorgensen and Renee Richards, below, — number of operations to change sex increasing.



**VETERAN** entertainer Ray Bolger — no plans to retire soon.



**SULTRY** singer Eartha Kitt — not afraid of racial embarrassment.



**ACTOR** Robert Shaw — finds happiness with secretary.

## Gives low ratings to TV police shows

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Rex Reed is on vacation. This week's guest column features an interview with one-time bank robber and most-wanted fugitive Willie Sutton, who offers a critique of the various police shows on television.

By Dick Ryan

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Willie Sutton, lean and tanned and retired, was talking about the cops and robbers shows on television. It was the soft, deliberate voice of one of the most wanted bank robbers in history speaking on a subject as familiar to him as the palms of his hands — or the isolation cell in Attica.

"Starsky and Hutch have a disorganized approach," says the 76-year-old lifer. "and no cop I ever saw carried on like Baretta. As for the private eyes — Rockford and the rest. . . . The old man shrugged tolerantly, a little contemptuously and just shook his head.

"But Kojak intrigues me," said Willie, leaning back in a patio chair at the summer home of his attorney, Katherine Bitzes, in Southold, Long Island. "He is the only one who talks and acts like the officers I encountered in my time."

Willie doesn't admire the shows "Barnaby Jones" and "Quincy" enough to watch them regularly, but he thinks they're a little better than most. At least, he says, "they make some pretense at trying to solve crimes through scientific deduction."

Though Willie doesn't believe the goings-on in "Baretta," he likes the character: "He's an interesting man, and I like the way he weaves some philosophy into every show. But he's really too small physically for some of the things they'd have you believe he does."

**WILLIE "DETESTS"** MacMillan, thinks Colombo is "okay" and admits that he "gets a laugh out of McCloud." But his sense of humor does not encompass the antics of Jim Rockford: "James Garner always seems to laugh his way through everything," says Willie.

"He could be getting beaten to death, and he'd be laughing all the way to the hospital. I just don't care for the show. It's kind of silly."

He likes "Police Woman" even less. "If it wasn't for drugs and murder, they wouldn't know what to do



**TELEVISION'S** police shows come under the scrutiny of a one-time real-life bank robber, Willie Sutton, who offers his pros and cons on how TV handles the subject of crime.

with themselves. Not much imagination there."

As befits a man who was a consummate professional in his own line of work — and who never descended to violence to get the job done — Willie has only scorn for the easy shortcuts taken by the muscle-and-screaming-tire school of the TV detective.

"What annoys me most about crime shows," he says, "are the phony fights, the endless car chases

and the way some super-sleuth vanquishes a dozen brawny opponents without taking a deep breath."

**ANYONE EXPECTING** to find some desecrated hood when he meets Willie Sutton has to be disappointed. Although the erudite ex-felon never made it to Harvard, or high school for that matter, he studied more literature, history, philosophy and law during his 36 years in prison than most self-respecting Phi Beta Kappas do in a lifetime.

At Attica, he held the prison together as a peacemaker in 1967 when it was ready to explode. And in all of his years robbing banks and escaping from jail, and even in his five years as a fugitive, he never lifted a finger against anybody. The murder of Arnold Shuster was somebody else's vendetta that Judge Hyman Barshay was to exonerate Willie of completely.

As it was, Shuster's murder almost cost Willie's freedom, which Katherine Bitzes, a feisty Astoria lawyer, eventually won for him on Christmas Eve in a brilliant piece of legal research and swordsmanship. At the time, Willie faced two separate life sentences, along with more than 80 years that he owed to New York and Pennsylvania.

"I can't really say what effect TV had on the inmates in my time since television was too limited in prison," Willie continued reflectively, looking out across the apple orchard that separated us from the ocean.

"When I was in Attica, they had a television set in each of the four yards and sports programs were always No. 1. But during the cold weather, the sets were removed and stored away. And radio programs were always closely censored so that all the violent stuff was banned."

Willie thinks crime movies are no better than crime TV shows. "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Dog Day Afternoon," for example, left him cold.

"My usual reaction to movies about bank robberies is that they employ nothing more imaginative than the raw-boned approach and make no attempt to involve either intelligence or a challenge. When I engaged in the business, I was completely absorbed in planning some maneuver that would permit me to nullify whatever the other side had concocted to get me. Starsky and Hutch, with their souped-up car and disorganized approach, wouldn't have been much of a challenge."

**"AS TO THE** violence, I think the complaints about many of these shows are greatly exaggerated. People don't become violent by what they see on television. They are too familiar with the violence and brutality that exists in every neighborhood in the nation.

"The loudest complainers are those who try to misdirect public attention away from the real causes of violence. We were a lawless nation before television ever came into being. But the breakdown of both law enforcement and the judicial system along with the overcrowded conditions in the prisons are monuments to society's indifference."

"And when you look at an economic situation that permits a handful of corporations to make obscene profits and allows 47 percent of the black teenagers to go without jobs, it's a little naive to blame all our problems on the Rockford Files."

Said Katherine Bitzes, whom Willie describes in his autobiography, "Where the Money Was," as the only person he ever met who had more guts than he did: "I disagree with Willie about the effects of television on people, especially children."

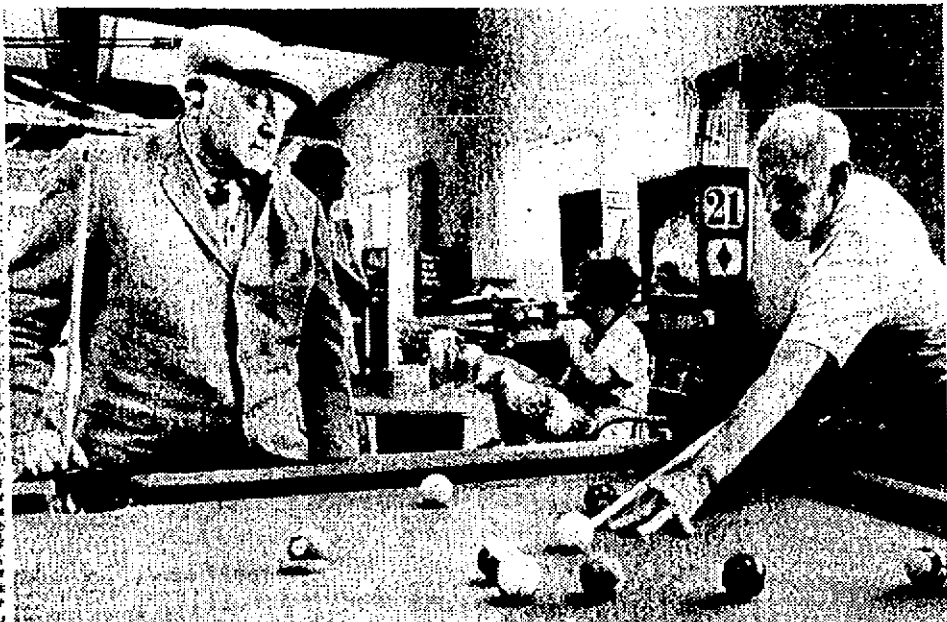
"But I think the whole problem lies with the producers. They ought to spend more time showing what happens to criminals, how they deteriorate and how they become subhuman in our jails. I would like to see kids think of being arrested as the worst possible thing that could happen to them instead of something glamorous."

In the eight years since Willie has been out of jail there has been very little deterioration. At 155 pounds, he is 20 pounds heavier and looks about 10 years younger than when he walked out of Attica in 1969. He is, of course, a retired gentleman now, and finished with crime — though not quite with TV crime shows.

"I love 'Charlie's Angels,'" he says, though not perhaps for the right reasons. "You can never get into trouble watching pretty girls."



**rex reed**  
on vacation



AS HANK GORDON watches, Ted Johnson aims for a pocket on one of the pool

tables at the Stroke Resocialization Center in the Poly High School Hutch.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Crafts aid adjustment

(Continued from Page L5-D)

says. "They help me immeasurably — I couldn't operate the center without their help — and they let the stroke victims know they are here because they care, because they want to be here."

The center operates on funds provided by the Long Beach Heart Association and the Easter Seal Society. Other community organizations donate equipment, such as a large saw and other woodworking tools, and photographic supplies. Ms. Salerno says she anticipates receiving a kiln at the end of this year from the Long Beach District 3 Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

The City of Long Beach has donated the facility, which is normally used by Poly High School for recreational activities.

**MOST PEOPLE** are referred to the stroke center by speech therapists, who have worked with them until they reach a plateau where no further improvement is anticipated. Some, however, are referred by neighbors and others who are aware of the center's services.

Participants are not limited to any geographic area, says Ms. Salerno, although because of transportation difficulties, most live in or near Long Beach.

The average age of those attending is 60, although they have been as young as 36 or as old as 89. "They can keep coming back as long as they like. There is no time limit," says Ms. Salerno. "We like to think we are a stepping stone to society for these people. We go on monthly outings as well as conducting our activities here. This helps to make them feel more at home when going out with family and friends."

Approximately twice as many men as women come to the center, but women seem to be able to cope better with their disabilities, says Ms. Salerno. Men sometimes come in and look at the crafts with disdain. After they begin working with wood or something similar, however, they go on to try other things enthusiastically.

Center participants themselves attest to the benefits of group activities and rap sessions.

"I've been coming here for eight months," says a white-haired gentleman laboriously working on a latch-hook rug with his one functional hand. "I didn't want to come at first but now I wouldn't miss it. If I weren't here, I would be at home in front of the television, feeling sorry for myself. This opens the door for myself and others like me to return to society and to useful lives."

"Stroke victims as well as other disabled people are treated badly by many 'normal' people," says Millie, a slim, dark-haired woman who looks much younger than her 72 years. "When I first got out of the hospital after rehabilitation, people looked at me as if I were an idiot, as if I had lost all my faculties. If I was with a friend in a restaurant, the waitress would ask my friend what I wanted to order."

"Coming here has made me feel good about myself again. I really feel lucky, looking at people with much worse disabilities. I can talk and use both of my hands."

"We discussed this earlier today at our weekly rap session. Everyone recounted situations where they felt useless and insignificant. Some people started to cry. Being able to talk to another person who has gone through the same things you have is very important."

## Advice to the Taxlorn

### Uncle Sam is travel mate

**DEAR MR. SMITH:** I belong to a senior citizen group of about 300 members who meet once a week. Our programs are made up of speakers, entertainers and travel. With help from travel agencies we visit cities on trips three days to two weeks.

The tour chairman who plans the trips does not pay for his bus ticket if he is able to round up a bus load of 50 members. For trips to places like Hawaii, the travel agencies allow him a free trip for every 15 members, and a free trip for his wife, for 30 members.

Must the tour chairman report the free trips as taxable income? They amount to at least \$1,000 per year at regular tour prices. — H.R.P.

If the tour chairman receives cash compensation, in addition to free trips, for services to travel agencies, he would report both the cash and the value of the trips. But he would be allowed a deduction for

all expenses necessary to produce that income, including the value of the trips if he is required to travel with the group. The same would apply to the wife's trips, if her presence serves a business purpose.

If he has no cash income from related activities, the IRS says the fair market value is taxable but it is silent about expenses. In my opinion, the value of the trips would be limited to the amount the tour chairman could realize by reselling them. If he is restricted from so doing, the taxable fair market value would be nothing.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to Advice To The Taxlorn, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



jacob smith

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## Contemporary Living

### World's not all grim

Do you ever stop to think about the nice things people do for you in daily living? Friends or people just passing by? Sometimes we get so hung up on all the things that are wrong with our fellowman, we forget the nice things.

Like the one who holds open the heavy postbox lid when you're laden with parcels. Or the person



tish baldrige

who removes all of someone else's litter at the picnic site, as well as his own, so the next people won't have such an unpleasant scene. Or the driver who stops in order to go out in the street to remove free branches or bulky objects that could cause traffic accidents.

Or the stranger at the airport who sees you're in distress, encumbered with packages, or children, who picks up your heavy suitcase and asks which gate you're going to. Or the person who waves you ahead in the checkout line at the grocery store because you have fewer items to check out.

Or the person who pushes the open button in the elevator so it will wait for you. Or the person who picks up the package or the coin you just dropped

and hands it back to you. Or the stranger on the bus who hands you a nickel or dime when you discover you don't have the exact change.

**ALONG WITH** the little courtesies of every day, there are dramatically important acts of kindness which don't get any press coverage. Like the woman who came upon the scene of an automobile accident involving an entire family. She stayed with the parents, comforting them until the ambulance took them to the hospital. The good samaritan then took the two uninjured young children home to care for them for 10 days until the parents returned from the hospital.

Or like the man in a Midwest city who heard from his barber that the sudden death of a man meant his two children would not be able to go to college as planned. He anonymously paid for both their educations, insisting only that they maintain a "better than passing average," which they did. To this day they do not know their benefactor.

**SUCH STORIES** do not fill newspaper space, but they are a lot more meaningful in human terms than the riots and murders which try to indicate that human nature is not so great these days.

When you live in New York, you see the best and the worst of human nature. But contrary to all reports, there is much more of the best. There is also a sense of humor.

A New York bachelor put it very well as he sat on his blanket on the Central Park grass (along with his date and 135,000 nonmugging humans, all listening to a concert.) Everyone had been picnicking before the performance began. "Here's Arthur Fiedler and his music absolutely free," he said, "with an adoring audience that consists of someone sloshing down a bagel with a beer or someone sipping champagne with Quiche Lorraine. Suddenly, a stranger behind you cares. He kills an ant that's running up your back. Who says New Yorkers don't care?"

## You can help

Each week Life/style offers readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing additional information may call the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 426-7171, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**DEAL IN VOLUME:** Stereo speakers are needed for a low-income recreation program for teen-age handicapped.

**TAX ASSIST:** Class for assisting low-income tax consultation is recruiting for September.

**NAME YOUR TASK:** A convalescent home in the Bellflower area needs volunteers for many duties.

**IN THE SWING:** A program to aid in the resocialization of mental patients needs a soft ball, bat, games and croquet set.

**DESK JOB:** A service for assisting battered wives is in need of clerical help.

**THINK BIG:** A special photography project for low-income teen-agers in West Long Beach is in need of darkroom equipment, particularly an enlarger.

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Socially Speaking

# Rescue at sea lends drama to board meeting

TODAY'S DRAMA is titled Rescue at Sea or Damsel in Distress or Jaws Junior or put on your own title on it.

Scene one opens with board members of Associate Guild of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary boarding the Toolpusher, a luxurious 53-foot power



cruiser for a board meeting. (If you believe that, you will like the rest of the plot.)

Board members were invited to cruise to Avalon, Catalina, by social chairgirl Pat Willis aboard the yacht owned by Pat and husband, Bob. New President Ruth Weiblen was supposed to conduct her first meeting. The first item on the agenda was bloody Mary's.

Scene two. Toolpusher cruises leisurely through the channel on a glassy

blue sea. Overhead in the blue sky puffy white clouds played and an occasional blue seagull whirled lazily through the blue sky. (Well, you get the picture.)

SUDDENLY, right in the middle of the agenda, someone spotted not one but TWO SHARKS!

About the same time, one of the group noticed a sailboat trying to tack around (or however sailboats do that) a floating "object."

Toolpusher's skipper drew closer and closer and THEN the passengers realized the object was a real live girl clinging to a life ring.

The anonymous sea nymph had tumbled from the sailboat and the skipper of the sailboat was trying to rescue her. But the gallant, fearless intrepid crew of the Toolpusher got there first and whisked her aboard before the jaws got her!

Finale: Toolpusher and crew continued on to Avalon where they deposited the young mermaid with the Coast Guard representatives and everyone lived happily ever after.

Co-stars of the epic board meeting

were Norma Marter, Marilyn Shirley, Mary Jane Buckley and Wanda Sewak.

IT REALLY WAS an exciting week for Wanda.

She and husband, Dr. John, were hosts for a Garden wedding for their friends, Dr. Wilmer Starr and the former Peggy May.

John served as best man and Jeanne McLennon was matron of honor.

Among the more than 100 guests were the bride's sons, James Kelim and Mark May, who acted as ushers. Peggy's daughter, Kelly May, assisted as hostess.

It was an especially exciting day for Cindy Sewak and Anne Trostle. They both caught the bride's bouquet. Their respective mothers, Wanda and Muriel, are not quite ready for a wedding. Cindy is 14 and Anne is 16.

The couple plans a delayed honeymoon to Europe.

NOT ALL WOMEN'S club members have exciting adventures, but a group from Assistance League recently had a "near miss" on the freeway to L.A. and

temporarily lost Katie Harper's blue Cad after lunching at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Freeway trip was caused by Sue Wenke who is in charge of prizes for the League's upcoming party themed "Herald the Holiday" Party is scheduled Nov. 19 at Bullock's Lakewood.

The committee selected dozens of decorated Christmas trees to be given away at the party. Tree shoppers were Ora Mae Webb, Ruth Wright, Lillian McDowell and Jane Smith who is in charge of the party.

Everything was back together in time for the party which featured a Mexican menu and magic by Dick Zimmerman. Dick has performed his magic all over the world and is currently "in residence" at the famed Magic Castle in Hollywood.

There was also a lot of madness going around when Gennie O'Dell and her husband, Lincoln, mashed 25 avacados for the guacamole dip. Carolin Doran cajoled her husband Jack into assisting with the assembly of more than 100 fresh fruit kabobs.

Heading the guest list were incoming President Ann Schuck and husband, Robert, and retiring President Jan Kussler and her husband, Charles.

Among other members and husbands were Susan and Charles Armstrong, Pat and Jerry Flanigan, Karen and John Hart, Sally and John Hunt and Jeanne and James Hunter.

Also Pat and Dick Cabe, Nancy and Bernie Caughlin, Katie and Gary Garrison, Sherri and Bill Campbell, Barbara and Michael Collins, Marian and Craig Dougherty and Diane and Robert Reid.

## Recommended reading as the nights grow longer

Some of the best Fall reading: *Black Nile*. By Peter Brent. Gordon Cremonesi (distributed by Atheneum), \$16.95.

*Mungo Park*, a crofter's son from Scotland, traced the course of the Nile for the first time. The first of the great African explorers, Park's true adventures and dangerous journeys are recounted in the exciting style of Jules Verne or H. G. Wells.

*The Silent Bomb*. Edited by Peter Faulkner; foreword by Paul R. Ehrlich. Random House, \$10.95. A complete, superb handbook addressing itself to all the vital nuclear issues. Described are a number of disasters and near-disasters at nuclear plants, nuclear power economics, the issues of radioactive wastes, theft, sabotage and safety.

*Galactic Dreamers*. By Robert Silverberg. Random House, \$8.95. A

topnotch science-fiction writer himself, Silverberg selects what he considers eight of the finest sci-fi tales and shows that these stories are visionary and mystical.

*Fields of Play in Modern Drama*. By Thomas R. Whitaker.

### books

Princeton, \$11. In a unique critical approach that assumes all theater is participatory for the audience, Yale Professor Whitaker gives the reader a deep understanding of 13

plays, from Ibsen's *Rosmersholm* to Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

*Until the Sun Dies*. By Robert Jastrow, Norton, \$8.95. Dr. Jastrow, founder and director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, expertly examines the puzzles of creation through explanations of the meanings of the latest discoveries in space exploration, astronomy and the origin of life.

*Irving Stone's Jack London*. Doubleday, \$12.95. A welcome reprint of Irving Stone's fine biography of Jack London, "Sailor on Horseback," and 28 selected tales by London, including "Moon-Face," "The Minions of Midas," and "To Build a Fire."

*Architecture and Energy*. By Richard G. Stein. Anchor Press, \$12.95. An architect and professor of architecture at Copper Union writes a cogent critique of the attitudes, methods and materials of architecture and shows the tremendous waste of resources involved, suggesting new frames and aesthetics in building to redress the situation.

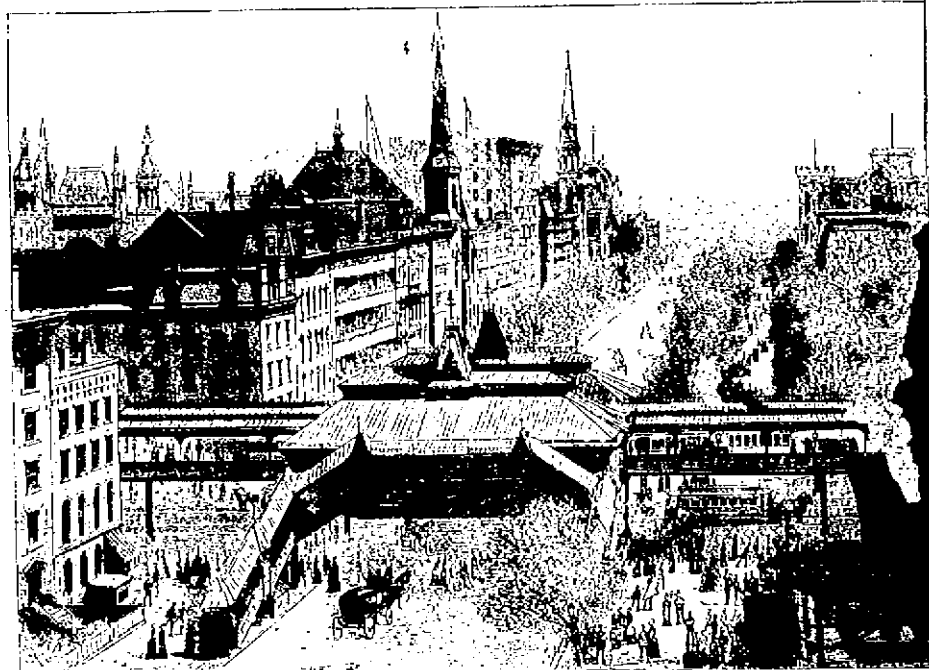
*Eccentric Spaces*. By Robert Harbison. Knopf, \$8.95. A delightful and profitable excursion into the shapes and natures of the dwellings, gardens, museums, streets, buildings and rooms that man creates for himself.

*Working It Out*. Edited by Sara Ruddick and Pamela Daniels. Foreword by Adrienne Rich. Pantheon, \$11.95. Two dozen mid-life women artists, writers, scientists and scholars, nearly all of them mothers, write frankly about the problems as well as rewards of their lives and work.

*The Bonds of Womenhood: "Woman's Sphere" in New England, 1780-1835*. By Nancy F. Cott. Yale University Press, \$12.50. Historian Cott, basing her engrossing book on unpublished diaries and letters, records and works written about women, tells of women's experience in work, domesticity, education, religion and sisterhood in a time when society was undergoing an important change in the U.S.

*Centennial Campaign: The Sioux War of 1876*. By John S. Gray. Old Army Press, \$20. A skilled Western historian answers baffling questions about the Sioux War (during which Custer was killed at Little Big Horn) — how many warriors the Sioux had, Reno's losses, and many more.

*John L. Lewis: A Biography*. By Melvin Dubovsky and Warren



### In Old New York

The 42nd Street and 6th Avenue El Station is reproduced in that charmer of a book, "The Way It Was: New York,

1850-1890," by Clarence P. Hornung, Schocken Books, \$25.

Van Time. Quadrangle N.Y. Times Book Co., \$20. A remarkable portrait of the labor giant who ran the United Mine Workers from 1919 to his death in 1960. Lewis built the CIO and organized the steel, chemical, auto and electrical industries, was a powerful political figure and lived a life of constant uproar.

*Power & Illness: The Political Sociology of Health and Medical Care*. By Elliott A. Krause. Elsevier, \$12.95. A timely and long needed look at the health care system as an integral segment of the political, social and economic structures. Also noteworthy from Elsevier: *Sociobiology and Behavior*, by David P. Barash, a first-rate biological analysis of social behavior and societies.

*Organizing for Peace*. By Clark M. Eichelberger. Harper & Row, \$15. A history of the founding of the United Nations by a member of the committee which, in 1942, prepared the first American draft of the U.N. charter; important historical material is here published for the first time, including the author's talks with FDR on the matter of a world organization.

*Playboy's Book of Backgammon*. By Louis Deyong. Playboy, \$20. Millions now play backgammon in the U.S., and this is the most complete guide we have seen, beautifully illustrated, for novices and for experienced players.

*New Mexico*. By David Muench, photographer, with text by Anthony Hillerman. Graphic Arts Center, Charles N. Belding, \$27.50.

Here is an absolutely enchant-

ing work of art, close to 200 pages of landscapes and places photographed all over the "Land of Enchantment."

The outside book is awash with color: Stark whites of the hot desert and snow-blanketed mountains, deep forest greens and Indian turquoise and sun yellows. Walnut browns and soil, misty grays of autumn delight the eye, and there are painted, pastel dawns and evenings, as beheld only on the plains.

David Muench, a leading artist who works out of Santa Barbara, has filmed breathtaking mountain greenery, the meadow lushness of the meandering Rio Grande, the stark beauty of the desert, the serene handsomeness of native wildlife and spectacular geological formations. Then, of course, the collection includes many pictures of in-use and ancient Indian dwellings, their resplendent artifacts

and the ghostly haunts of the red-men from times long past.

Tony Hillerman writes: "Just enough to properly set the mood, the mystique. He is a student of Navajo and Western culture. He was a United Press writer and then editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican. He is director of journalism at New Mexico University, Albuquerque."

I can, and do, vouch for Tony. He and I were, and are, friends who as classmates at the University of Oklahoma passed off our novice writings on student readers of the Oklahoma Daily almost back to the age when the Folsom Man, another New Mexican of note, was filching eggs out of pterodactyl nests.

This book, in its third printing, would make a treasured gift to ponder and dream over. It would make an addition of class to any library.

Bill Lee Shelton

## Long Beach best sellers

### HARDBACK

- |                                     |                       |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. The Thorn Birds .....            | McCullough            |
| 2. Illusions .....                  | Bach                  |
| 3. Your Erroneous Zones .....       | Dyer                  |
| 4. Looking Out for Number One ..... | Ringer                |
| 5. Oliver's Story .....             | Segal                 |
| 6. Dynasty .....                    | Elegant               |
| 7. The Crash of '79 .....           | Erdman                |
| 8. The Book of Lists .....          | Wallechinsky, Wallace |
| 9. Falconer .....                   | Cheever               |
| 10. The Dragons of Eden .....       | Sagan                 |

### PAPERBACK

- |                                |         |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Star Wars .....             | Lucas   |
| 2. The Joy of Sex .....        | Comfort |
| 3. Passages .....              | Sheehy  |
| 4. Love's Wildest Fires .....  | Savage  |
| 5. The Sword of Shannara ..... | Brooks  |

### At Wit's End

## Rebellion in line threatens Mom's galaxy

When they talk about gut courage in the years to come, the heroes will emerge from the survivors of the 1899 Johnstown Flood, the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, the 1933 California earthquake, and the 1977 lines for "Star Wars."

As a survivor of one of the lines for "Star Wars," I know that moments of stress bring out the best and the worst in people. I saw it all.

The young people who brought food and drink to the aged to stave off unconsciousness. The warmth of the line to the little girl who bought a child's ticket and stood there so long she passed puberty and needed more money to go in as an adult. The woman who gave up her place in line to a man in a wheelchair — and only charged him \$5.

Of course, there were the uglies. The man who dressed up as a fire marshal and charged into the theater ahead of everyone else until someone noticed he was wearing Adidas tennis shoes and a headband.

The cruelty of the man who came out of the theater and said in a loud voice, "You've just paid \$3.50 for a two-hour sleeping pill."

And the weirdo who drove his camper into the line and threw a party.

A LINE AT BEST is a dangerous place to be. Perhaps the greatest hazard is being recognized by a friend. I had been waiting for 45 minutes when a voice said, "Well, look who's here. How have you



erma bombeck

been?" I could feel the line behind me stir and grow uneasy.

I looked at the face blankly, "Who, me? Do I look like someone you know?"

"Are you crazy? I'm your mother. I didn't know you were coming tonight."

By this time the line has become a mob. Out of

the corner of my eye I see someone reach down for a rock.

I had only felt fear like that on one other occasion. It was in a laundromat in Maine where there was a waiting line for the dryers and someone discovered I was using two. I won't forget their fingernails digging into my skin if I live to be a hundred.

"Give me a break, Mom," I whispered, "and move on. If I gave you a place in line they'd tear me apart."

Inside the theater, the main event begins with brother tramping brother, wife edging out her husband, and entire families splintered apart. It's every man for himself — only the strong get a seat.

In the seat next to mine, a woman leaned over and said, "Dear, could you save my seat for me while I go for popcorn?"

I closed my eyes praying for divine guidance on what to do. Finally, I relented. "Okay Mom, but if you're not back when the feature begins, I'll have to pretend I've never seen you before in my life."

# In-sights

## A safe haven

Dear Dr. Menninger,  
Your article on battered wives having no one to turn to struck a responsive chord in our minds. In Seattle, we have been grappling with this problem for some 10 years.

Last fall, after one-and-a-half years of planning and all kinds of delays resulting from city regulations and funding problems, we managed to purchase a property. We furnished and staffed a "safe house"

Long Beach's home for battered women, WomanShelter, will open Sept. 12 with social workers, child care leaders, a director and program planner on its staff. Information on WomanShelter can be obtained by dialing HER HOME.

for a suitable, screened group of battered women and their children.

We have named the facility the Catherine Booth House in honor of the wife of our founder, who spent her lifetime in the slums of London on behalf of others, particularly women and children.

In this four-story, family-type dwelling, we provide the women and children with food, care, clothing, counseling and kindly concern. The women have an opportunity to rest, recover, and begin to do some planning for themselves, their children, and their future.

We assist with legal services and emergency medical and dental care as needed, along with any

# Medicine and you

## Test exposes birth defects

Amniocentesis properly performed involves negligible risk and is most useful in identifying potentially defective children well before birth, researchers say.

Amniocentesis is a process in which a doctor extracts with a needle and syringe a small amount of the fluid that surrounds the fetus. The fluid is then examined in the laboratory to determine whether the fetus is at risk of being a malformed infant.

Because there has been some element of risk in the procedure, many physicians have been reluctant to suggest amniocentesis for their patients.

The risk of complications has been less than one percent. But even this low figure can be reduced



through techniques studied in procedures performed at UC Irvine College of Medicine.

Dr. Arthur I. Goldstein of UC Irvine says timing of the procedure is important. Irvine doctors determined that 16 weeks' gestation is the safest time. Preliminary study by ultrasound shows the doctor exactly where the fetus is located and thus permits insertion of the needle without danger.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### Alcohol a killer

Guns don't kill people — drunken brawls do.

A medical authority puts it this way:

"The overall prevalence of homicide in a community is not a reflection of availability of any particular class of weapon. About two-thirds of murders are nothing more than drunken brawls in an alcoholic home environment or a saloon."

That's the finding of Dr. Joseph H. Davis, medical examiner of Dade County Florida.

"Remove one weapon and another appears," he says. "Alcohol and violence go hand in hand."

He made his remarks to a joint meeting of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the College of American Pathologists.

A report appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

### Estrogen deemed safe

Long-term estrogen replacement treatment in women who have had hysterectomies does not appear to cause cancer, a doctor says.

A study was conducted of 1,000 women who had had hysterectomies.

Dr. John C. Burch of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tenn., says that 74 patients were expected to develop cancer. But only 63 women developed cancer.

The women under study also suffered ovarian failure. Estrogens were given as soon as onset of ovarian failure occurred.

The report appears in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper.

### Drugs and pregnancy

Caffeine is eliminated much more slowly in pregnant women than in non-pregnant women, new research shows.

Consequently, says a researcher, this may suggest what goes on with other drugs in pregnant women.

Dr. William D. Parsons of McGill University, Montreal, says the finding should cause concern since some other drugs may not be as benign as caffeine.

However, not all drugs are slowed, he says. Dilantin, the anticonvulsant, is eliminated more rapidly during pregnancy.

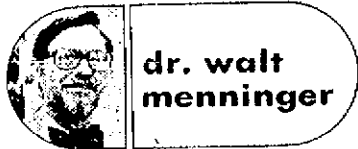
In short, he says, individual drugs are going to have to be studied as to their behavior during pregnancy.

Source: the Medical Post, a newspaper for doctors.

# Childbirth films to be shown this week at Iacoboni Library

The Long Beach area teachers of natural childbirth will present a free showing of the films, "Childbirth for the Joy of It" and "Happy Birth-day," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood.

There will be an explanation by instructors Carol Huston and Debi Salsbury of the exercises and techniques involved in the Bradley method of husband-coached natural childbirth.



dr. walt menninger

necessary social services. Our counselors are all trained social workers with considerable experience, with one available 24 hours a day.

From our first six months' evaluation, we have found that of 66 women accepted into the program, 58 indicated they had been abused as children themselves and had experienced incestuous relations as children and young girls.

We hope you will share these efforts in behalf of battered women and their children. — Yours very truly, Mrs. Frances H. Johnson, Director, Welfare Services Bureau, The Salvation Army, Seattle, Washington.

THANK YOU, Mrs. Johnson, for sharing this information. I salute the Seattle Salvation Army for developing such a refuge for battered women and their children. And I am delighted to pass this example on to other communities.

Mrs. Johnson was a prime-mover in the development of this facility, along with the Seattle Salvation Army Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel Virgil Cline.

They operate on the assumption of the right of the women for dignity — self-esteem, worth, and self-determination — and they encourage the women to be self-assertive and independent when the woman is ready for it.

The facility is designed to provide knowledge about these women, as well as to provide shelter for them. Thus the staff is collecting information about their clients to support any further social action which may be needed on their behalf.

Dear Dr. Menninger,

May I comment on your recent column on voluntary simplicity?

You must know that V.S. is not new in our country. Members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) have been practicing V.S. ever since William Penn came to the colonies.

Richard Gregg does a great service by trying to popularize the concept which is as effective today as it has been for centuries.

Both Quakers and the offshoot Shakers achieved spiritual growth, zest in life, and — paradoxically — financial security by practicing V.S. — Sincerely, Mrs. M. A., Ohio.

P. S. The Shakers always held their idea would be "rediscovered" though they are almost extinct as a sect.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him in care of this newspaper. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)

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# Diabetes is topic of two programs

A free public seminar on diabetes will be conducted next Sunday in the auditorium of Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Terminal Ave.

The presentation has been enti-

## health

tled "Update on Diabetes." It starts at 1 p.m.

Dr. Robert H. Schumacher, an internal medicine specialist, will discuss "Living as a Diabetic in Today's Society." Dr. Schumacher is an assistant clinical professor at UCLA School of Medicine.

Beverly Gimlich, R. N., will tell about new diabetic medications and aids.

Shirley Hatch, R. N., will discuss problems encountered when the diabetic travels.

Patricia Lavering, R. D., and Willie Neal, dietitians, will discuss shopping problems.

The concept of calorie expenditure and exercise will be explained by Carol Kray, an occupational therapist.

Pauline Lauteri, R. N., assistant director of hospital nursing services, says emphasis of the program will be to help the diabetic develop a healthy life style.

Two films will be shown. Reservations may be made by telephoning the hospital's nursing service.

Also scheduling a program on diabetes is the Long Beach Educational Unit of the American Diabetes Association.

Its meeting will take place



DR. R. H. SCHUMACHER Seminar leader

Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Los Altos Hospital, 3310 Los Coyotes Diagonal. "Everyday with Diabetes" will be the topic for Dr. Stanley A. Golanty, internist.

All interested persons may attend the free program.

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# NEW Revolutionary Breakthrough in Home Sewing

## Women's Fashion & Sew

By ERICA McBRIDE Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — If you sew at home, you are probably so busy adjusting your patterns, that there is little time or desire left for constructive sewing. Adjusting your patterns to fit, a less than perfect figure, has always been the most difficult and time consuming problem for the woman who sews. Happily, the answer to this dilemma is now at hand.

After 8 years of research and product testing, the American Fashion Institute of New York has developed a remarkable NEW method of achieving perfect fitting patterns. Result — Magic Fit® Custom Pattern that offers home sewer relief from countless hours of tedious fitting and complex pattern adjustments.

The Institute is currently conducting seminars across the U.S. introducing this revolutionary pattern fitting system to both the novice and accomplished seamstress. If you like to sew and want to learn how to sew better, the six hour seminars are well worth your time and A MUST TO SEE!

You'll understand why it's apply named the Magic Fit® System, when you see how easy it is to personalize a pattern. You'll know it's magic when you see a custom-fit pattern for DRESS or PANTS drafted to an individual's personal measurements right before your eyes in less than 20 minutes.

Plan to attend one of A.F.I.'s seminars, to see first hand how easy it is to copy almost any famous designer's fashions in minutes — Custom-Fitted to your individual figure.

With A.F.I.'s NEW methods you can either use a commercial basic pre-fitted pattern, or purchase the Institute's Magic Fit Custom Pattern making Kit and never have to buy another pattern again.

SEE . . . HOW 14 OF YOUR KEY BODY MEASUREMENTS CAN MAKE A CUSTOM-FIT BASIC SLOPER JUST FOR YOU.

YOUR SLOPER CAN THEN BE USED TO MAKE HUNDREDS OF DESIGNS. ALL THE LATEST FASHIONS CAN NOW BE YOURS WITHOUT A SINGLE WORRY ABOUT FIT.

CUT INTO EVEN MOST EXPENSIVE FABRIC WITH CONFIDENCE . . . SEW IT WITH PLEASURE . . . WEAR IT WITH PRIDE.

ALL YOUR FITTING PROBLEMS WILL DISAPPEAR RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!

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**american fashion institute**  
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of New York, presents the

### easy way to sewing

Learn how, in 2 delightful 3 - Hour courses, you can . . .

- MAKE ALL YOUR PERFECTLY FITTED PATTERNS IN LESS THAN 20 MINUTES - NEVER PLEAT OR SLASH A PATTERN - ALL PARTS WILL MATCH FIRST TIME - EVERY TIME
- COPY ANY FAMOUS DESIGNER'S FASHIONS IN MINUTES
- FIT PANTS LIKE NEVER BEFORE
- MAKE IN MINUTES PERFECTLY MATCHING FACINGS AND LININGS - ALL YOUR DARTS WILL BE IN RIGHT PLACES
- HOW TO BUY EXACT AMOUNT OF FABRIC

Minimize and limit fitting time to 20 minutes • Make at least 9 different Yokes • Sew with no pins or basting • Line a Jacket or Coat with your machine • Patch Pockets with no seam showing • Fit Pants that have no smiles or frowns • Make any A-line dress or fitted in Princess fashion • Collars • Neckline variations • Shirts, Sleeves & Cuffs • Transfer of Darts - and much more . . .



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Wednesday, Sept. 14th 9:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Morning Class 1st 3 Hrs.  
6:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Evening Class 1st 3 Hrs.  
Thursday, Sept. 15th 9:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Morning Class 2nd 3 Hrs.  
6:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m. Evening Class 2nd 3 Hrs.





Flea Market Finds

# Bisque cartoon characters collectable

Q. "Is my all-bisque Skeezix doll a flea market collectible?" —Joan, New Orleans, La.

A. The all-bisque knotters, also referred to as noddies, generally based on cartoon or comic strip characters, were a roaring success when they made their debut in the 1920s. A fine stringing of elastic tied either by a knot at the top of the head, or strung through holes at the top of the head and tied on the inside, enabled the heads to swivel. Live Long Toys of Chicago were responsible for such favorites as the Little Orphan Annie and Gasoline Alley dolls. Other firms produced various representations, such as holiday couples and Indians, generally having molded and painted clothing. They all earn a nod of approval from dedicated doll buffs. Value guide: Skeezix, 2 1/2 inches tall, \$45.

Q. "A price list of sterling silver souvenir demi-tasse spoons would be most helpful." —Mrs. B. P., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A: It appears that an ever-increasing number of spoon seekers regard these small-size finds with favor. Sterling silver demi-tasse spoon value guide: Asbury Park, \$10; Bunker Hill, \$22; Chicago World's Fair, \$14; Columbian Exposition, 1893, \$17; Ear of corn, \$11; Landing of the Pilgrims, \$14; Salem witch, D. Low, first issue, \$33; Statue of Liberty, \$17.

Q. "I'm always bringing home another piece of soapstone." —Ron, Flemington, N. J.

A. Soapstone is a durable mineral with numerous advantages since it takes a high polish, is heat resistant and also non-absorbent. Because it is slick to the touch and actually resembles soap, it is appropriately named. Ever resourceful colonists were quick to realize it could be converted into various

utilitarian objects such as foot warmers, hand warmers, kettles and even stoves.

Occasionally an adventuresome individual demonstrated his versatility by fabricating an unusual novelty piece. Soapstone sleuths also work themselves up into a lather over the intricately carved figures, vases and other decorative objects of Chinese origin. Value guide: Mortar and pestle, wooden handle, American, circa 1840, \$110.

Q. "Please recommend ceramic pitchers as fun finds and provide me with some appraisal data in this category." —Betty, Duluth, Minn.

A. Readers, please take note. If you're searching for a fascinating hobby, perhaps "you ought to be in pitchers." Pitcher value guide: Belleek, Irish, ivy design, 5 inches tall, \$70; Canton, blue and white, 4 1/2 inches tall, \$90; flow blue, Formosa pattern, 6 inches tall, \$52; Gaudy Welsh, temple pattern, 11 inches tall,

\$150; ironstone, moss rose design, 7 inches tall, \$38; majolica, estrusean, cauliflower pattern, 5 1/2 inches tall, \$55.

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Texas 76086. Please include a check or money order.

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For extra comfort and hygienic wear. No more panty lines under your elegant clothes.  
PAIR **99¢**

**ALL NUDE**  
Sensuously sheer to the waist! Luxuriously soft with a perfect fit.  
PAIR **88¢**

**AIR SUPPORT**  
Flattering fashion sheerness comforting waist-to-toe support.  
PAIR **1.99**

**QUEEN SIZE**  
Fashionably designed for the fuller figure. Larger to give you a more comfortable fit.  
PAIR **99¢**

**CONTROL TOP**  
For a slim, sleek look. Panty gives gentle but firm tummy and hip control. Fits like a second skin!  
**2 PAIR \$3**

**KNEE HI'S COT 'N SOLE**  
Absorbent and non-irritating. Ideal for the care-free style of today.  
**3 PAIR \$2**

**TOTAL SUPPORT**  
Gentle but persuasive support. With the maximum of comfort and fit. Toe to the waist.  
**2 PAIR \$5**

**"No Nonsense Panty Hose"**  
Regular Panty & Toe  
The crotch is reinforced with an extra ventilated panel to provide cool, comfortable wear.  
**88¢ PAIR**

**Sheer to the Waist**  
"The No Nonsense Fit!" Sheer pleasure for today's many fashions.  
**88¢ PAIR**

**Queen Size**  
With regular panty and longer lasting toe. Comfort for the fuller figure.  
**99¢ PAIR**

**Comfort Stride**  
Refreshes and soothes your legs for comfort from panty to toe all day long. Yet look fashionably sheer.  
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**SHEER STRETCH**  
PANTY HOSE  
Your legs will feel marvelous as elegance conforms to your every bend and move.  
**88¢ PAIR**

**Day AFTER Day**  
FINE QUALITY PANTY HOSE  
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS!  
**ALL NUDE**  
Figure flattering for that desirable long, lean look. The favorite on today's fashion-minded lady. Luxuriously sheer to the waist.  
**88¢ PAIR**

**SHEER SUPPORT**  
PANTY HOSE  
Firm, gentle support hugs your legs comfortably all day. Feel relaxed and fatigue is reduced.  
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## Current prices

Webster cigar tin, Daniel Webster picture, 1920s . . . \$20  
New standard cherry stoner . . . \$21  
Teenie Weenie book, "Under the Rose Bush," 1920s . . . \$24  
Crusader bikes catalog, 1914 . . . \$7  
Kellogg print, "Death of Lincoln" framed . . . \$35  
Royal Bayreuth elk toothpick holder . . . \$60  
Sea chest, pine, dovetailed, circa 1850 . . . \$200  
Pewter candlesticks, Gleason, 7 1/2 inches tall . . . \$165  
Brass foot warmer, pierced, English, circa 1820 . . . \$140  
Oriental rug, Kerman, 4' x 5' . . . \$125

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas 76086.



Dear Mr. Corn:  
A defender leads out of turn after his partner has won the last trick. What is the proper ruling?

Key Options, Palm Spring, Calif.

Answer: Any lead out of turn may be treated as a correct lead. If becomes a correct lead if declarer accepts it or plays a card before calling attention to the irregularity.

If declarer calls attention to the irregularity, he has two options. (1) He may treat the card as a penalty card (remains exposed to be played at the first legal opportunity) and the other defender may play whatever he wishes; or (2) declarer may require or forbid the lead of that suit by the other defender for as long as he retains the lead (the card is then picked up with no further penalty).

Dear Mr. Corn:

What about weak two bids? I maintain they should be disciplined; my partner likes to fudge which leaves me guessing. How much discipline do you suggest?

Spanking Board, Baltimore, Md.

Answer: In first or second seat my weak two bids are very disciplined — 6-11 points, a good six card suit and no side four card major. In third or fourth seat one may be less disciplined, but both parties should reach prior agreement on the limits to minimize the guesswork.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Why do bridge teachers say that opener's rebid is often the most important bid in the auction? Why not the first bid?

Shuffled Priorities, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Answer: In standard methods, the opening bid of one in a suit covers a very wide range of strength — usually between 12 and 23 points. Opener's first rebid not only attempts to describe his distribution; it also categorizes his opening as strong, intermediate or minimum.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is the bidding treatment called "Michaels"?

Likes to Bid, Matteson, Ill.

Answer: The Michaels cue bid (named after the late Mike Michaels) is the use of an immediate cue bid in the opponent's suit as a takeout double. Over an opening minor by the opponents, the cue bid shows a 5-5 or 5-1 major suit hand and about 6-11 points.

Over a major suit opening, the cue bid shows the other major and an unspecified minor and the strength may be unlimited.

Dear Mr. Corn:

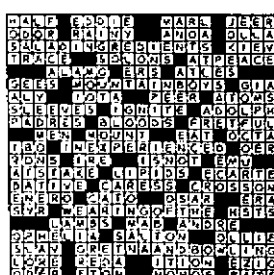
What is the best way to play this combination of cards?

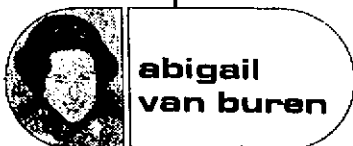
North  
A J 10 5 1 2  
South  
9 6

Needed Five, Detroit

Answer: Lead small to North's ten. If it loses, return to the South Hand and run the nine. Do not lead the nine first because this will lose two tricks whenever West has a singleton honor.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10





abigail van buren

# Parents should shoulder own responsibility

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of parents who let a 17-year-old boy hang around their house all day and half the night seven days a week? The boy is our son. Jerry has been going steady with this 15-year-old girl for nearly a year, and he has practically lived at her house all summer.

He says her folks have never asked him to go home, so he just stays.

I say they should kick him out at midnight. We're so afraid that all that time together will lead to an intimacy the kids can't handle.

Two years ago, our 19-year-old son ran off and married a 17-year-old girl, and five months later, she had a nine-pound "premature" baby. We don't want a repeat of that with Jerry. He has another year of high school ahead of him.

Can you help us? — **WORRIED PARENTS**

**DEAR PARENTS:** Don't expect the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's YOUR job. Set some rules and curfews for Jerry and see that he obeys them. In the meantime, your husband — or perhaps your older son — should have a man-to-man

talk with Jerry. An ounce of prevention is preferable to a nine-pound accident.

**DEAR ABBY:** First let me explain that I have four children (two still in diapers), a nine-room house to take care of, and no one to help me. When my husband comes home from work, he always asks, "What did you do all day?"

Abby, I could sock him! How should I answer him? — **BOILING**

**DEAR BOILING:** Don't answer him. But tomorrow, do absolutely NOTHING! And when he comes home and finds the beds unmade, breakfast and lunch dishes in the sink, the laundry basket piled high with unwashed clothes, and not a trace of supper started, if he asks what you did all day, say, "You're always asking me that. Well, today, I didn't do it!"

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago I gave my granddaughter a gift of cash to be used for a trip to Europe, which is what she said she wanted more than anything else in the world.

While planning the trip, she met a young man and decided that she didn't want to leave him, so she didn't go, but she kept the check.

She married the fellow and became pregnant immediately. Now they have a child and another one on the way, so it appears that the trip to Europe is off indefinitely.

My granddaughter claims the check that I gave her is deposited in the bank "drawing interest" for that trip — someday.

I feel that since the money was not used for the purpose it was intended, she should return it to me.

I need your opinion. — **GRANDMA**

**DEAR GRANDMA:** Don't ask her to return the check. If you gave it to her for a trip to Europe and didn't stipulate she had to use it within a specified period of time, it's hers to use whenever she's able to go.

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# Arts board pleads for survival

(Continued from Page L5-1)  
You were not moving in the direction we wanted. We would like to see a city-wide arts festival or fair. It would give evidence of PCA's existence. It is something to work toward."

OF HIS TEMPORARY position as consultant, Hyer stressed "I hope my activity will not be long. I do not want a conflict of interest." Nonetheless, he jumped in with observations and suggestions.

"Private funds will play an important part in PCA's future," he said. "The city should assist strongly in administration and service costs."

"This organization is trying to be a liaison between the arts and the city. We hope for private, Federal, State and city funding, and to apply for CETA funding (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.)"

"There is hope of building up that endowment. But," he added, "it is too much for one person, seeking National Endowment for the Arts grants, private fund raising, and so on."

Hyer said PCA hoped to have a master plan that can project five years in the future and mentioned "a marvelous idea used by some other cities — picking a project for each given year: a museum, a symphonic tour out of the country, something to get the community interested and to back it."

Hyer then suggested "It would be very appropriate if space were made available in City Hall for the PCA — 500 square feet and accessibility for board meetings."

Jay Left added, "We need the help of a person from City Hall at our meetings. It makes a difference at this point in making it work and not making it work."

While not exacting a commitment from Mayor Clark and Creighton, PCA board members were assured possibility of office space at City Hall "would be looked into."

This possibility followed an earlier statement by the mayor: "We wondered if Public Corporation for the Arts should really continue. We need one. But did this one have the vitality to survive? It looks as though you do."



**URGING CITY** assistance in reorganization of the arts in the community, Laura Killingsworth, interim president of Public Corporation for the Arts (PCA), presented board's case and recommendations during meeting Thursday afternoon. Staff photo by ROGER COAR

## Pahari colloquium draws scholars

By Jean Sanders  
for vacationing Elise Emery

A three-day international colloquium on Pahari painting will take place Thursday through Saturday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Host group is the museum's department of Indian and Islamic Art.

The colloquium is in conjunction with the exhibition "Visions of Courly India: The Archer Collection of Pahari Miniatures" currently on view and also honors the birth centenary of Ananda K. Coomaraswamy (1877-1947), the renowned Indian art scholar who "discovered" Pahari painting.

All sessions, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater, are free and open to the public. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Fifteen eminent Indian art scholars from India, Pakistan, England and the U.S. will deliver papers on various aspects of Pahari painting in the Punjab Hills of the Himalayas in northern India. They will also discuss methodology and approaches to Indian painting in general.

The colloquium will be chaired by Dr. Sherman E. Lee, director and chief curator of oriental art at the Cleveland Museum of Art, and Dr. J. Leroy Davidson, professor emeritus of Indian art at UCLA.

Among the speakers are Dr. William G. Archer, keeper emeritus of the Indian section at the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and his wife, Mildred, of the India Office Library, London, whose joint collection of 80 brilliant Pahari miniature paintings may be seen through Sept. 18 on the fourth level of the museum's Ahmanson Gallery.

WITH A full schedule of exhibitions, programs, workshops and bus trips to come, Long Beach Art Association is beginning its year's activities with two exhibitions in the Long Beach Recreation Department building, 155 Queens Way Landing.

In the main gallery is the membership all-media exhibition juried by Ron Risk, professor of art at USC. From the 48 entries accepted for the show, Risk selected Paul Miranda's watercolor, first; Louise

Brockway Anderson's oil, second, and Ray Hammelton's acrylic, third. The juror awarded seven honorable mentions.

The show will remain on view through September, with gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Validated parking is available across from the Catalina Terminal.

In the Fireside Room adjacent to the main gallery a black and white theme dominates the membership selected exhibition. Arden Lanham, instructor of art at Cypress College, was selector of awards.

Winners were Dorothy Black, watercolor, first;

### arts

Mid Ruth, oil, second, and Margaret Laubseher, oil, third. There were four honorable mentions.

YAMILLE GAEZ, a native of Colombia, will be guest demonstrator when Bellflower Art Association meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park social hall, 16014 Clark Ave., Bellflower.

The artist, who specializes in florals and also does portraits and seascapes, came to the U. S. in 1965 after studying at the Fine Arts Institute in Bogota. Her paintings are represented in private collections in California, Florida and South America.

IN CELEBRATION of its 20th anniversary, Downey Museum of Art expects to attract visitors to a number of activities. A public opening and reception will take place Sept. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. in honor of the museum's founder, Alice Woodrow, and active charter members and organizations.

Music from the impressionist period will be performed by Richard Kade, harpist with the Downey Symphony.

Main exhibition will be oil paintings and water colors of Donna Norine Schuster. Also exhibited will be period tables from a Downey antique shop, and photo-realistic paintings by Don Hendricks.

Donna Schuster (1883-1953) initially studied with William Merritt Chase. She later developed her Western American Impressionistic style in Los Angeles during the 20's and 30's.

Her work was exhibited locally and nationally and won major awards. She co-founded the Los Angeles Watercolor Society, Women Painters of the West and the Laguna Art Museum.

The exhibit will close Oct. 30. Viewing hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

AN OPENING reception Friday at 7:30 p.m. will honor Guadalupe artists Enrique Rico and Hector Navarro whose works will be shown through Oct. 7 at the Senior Eye Art Gallery, Palmetto House, 3501 Cedar Ave.

Visitors, who are welcomed to the exhibit Sunday through Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m., will find the works a far cry from that of Rivera or Orozco. These young Mexican artists work in the modern persuasion.

Rico will exhibit aluminum sculpture and Navarro's art is expressionistic. While modern, the works nevertheless refer to the pre-Columbian culture of the two men.

"THE WORLD According to Popowski" is the title of a one-woman show at Huntress Gallery, 2811 Villa Way, Newport Beach, through September. Oil washes and inks, stained glass fantasies and tapes; tries will be exhibited by Stella Popowski whose works have been shown in Europe, Mexico and the U.S.

Now a resident of Newport Beach, the vivacious artist asks tartly, "What difference does it make what I paint with? It's HOW I paint. For instance, in Mexico City there is a painting hanging which I did with two colors of shoe polish, merthiolate and some other medicine which happened to be purple."

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A reception next Sunday honoring the artist will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## LBSU slates Lewitzky dance troupe

For more than 10 years devotees of the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company have traveled out of Long Beach to see performances by the modern dance group.

Now, for one night only, the company will give an informal concert at Long Beach State University Sept. 17 at 8:30 p.m. The performance in the men's gymnasium is sponsored by the LBSU's School of Fine Arts, Dance Department and the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund.

Featured on the program will be a first showing of a Lewitzky work in progress called Pas de Bach, third and fourth movements. The choreographic grants for the work were provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

"Jigsaw," choreographed by Susan Rose in 1975 and performed only once before in Southern California, will be presented and is a composite or jigsaw of every dance the talented Ms. Rose had choreographed up to that time.

"Kinaesonata" (1970), a Lewitzky work, is a kinetic reaction to the music of Alberto Ginastera with an exchange between the elements of sound and motion which produces a bravura work designed in the contemporary idiom. Lewitzky will perform the third movement of the work.

The Lewitzky-choreographed "Game Plan" (1973) is a dance for eight players. It is designed in a game structure where dancers, musicians and technicians are governed by a series of "rules."

FORMED IN 1966, the company was the first major West Coast modern dance group to gain national and later international recognition. It has traveled extensively in the U. S. and Europe.

Bella Lewitzky is credited with developing some of the finest modern dancers in the U. S. Her Los Angeles based ensemble is composed of performers of soloist caliber who have been described as "highly disciplined and superbly tuned instruments."

Tickets for unreserved seating cost \$2. They will be available in the fine arts ticket office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be on sale in the men's gymnasium the evening of performance.

SIX PERFORMANCES by the Los Angeles Ballet are on the schedule of the John Anson Ford Theater in Hollywood. Seats and parking are free.

The theater, formerly the Pilgrimage Theater, is located at 2580 Cahuenga Blvd. East, not far from Hollywood Bowl.

Under artistic director John Clifford, the ballet will offer three different programs with two world premieres. Dates are Saturday and Sunday and Sept. 14-17. Performances start at 8:30 p.m.



JUDITH SOMOGI  
To conduct



ARTHUR FIEDLER  
Conducts twice



DYLANA JENSON  
Violinist

## Exciting week at Bowl

Judith Somogi will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic in concert at Hollywood Bowl for the third consecutive season. The gifted American musician will appear Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. conducting Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" and Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture.

Tuesday's soloist will be Pavel Kogan, 25 year old Soviet violinist, who will make his Los Angeles Philharmonic debut playing Brahms' Violin Concerto.

The irrepressible Arthur Fiedler will lead the Phil-

harmonic Thursday and Saturday evenings at the Bowl.

SOLOISTS Thursday will be Israeli pianist Ilana Vered performing Grieg's Concerto in A minor and violinist Dylana Jensen in Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor.

Now but 16, Dylana Jensen was 8 when she performed with the Long Beach Symphony. A year later she performed on a Starlight Serenade program. When she was 11 she began her international career of more than 75 concerts with orches-

tras in capitals of Europe, Latin America and major cities in the U.S.

She is now the protegee of Nathan Milstein in Zurich and Josef Gingold in Indiana.

Favorite show and popular tunes will be featured Saturday, along with a patriotic sing-along. Soloist Saturday will be cellist Christine Walevska.

## Seek choral singers

A new group of experienced choral singers, is being formed to perform major choral works with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

To be known as the Long Beach Symphony Chorus, the group will begin its schedule with two presentations of Handel's "Messiah" to be performed in November in both Long Beach and Irvine.

The chorus will sing selections from "The Peaceable Kingdom" in January at the opening program of the Terrace Theater when Van Cliburn will be featured soloist.

It will be heard again in June at the Terrace Theater performing Mahler's Resurrection Symphony, with Marvelee Cariaga as soloist.

AUDITIONS WILL begin next Sunday, and information may be obtained

by contacting the Symphony office, 121 Linden Ave., phone 436-7953.

Auditions will test vocal quality and range, sightreading abilities and past experience. Emphasis will not be on solo-vocal ability, but rather on blending and contributing effectively in a choral situation.

Robert L. Collins will direct the chorus. A teacher of music in the Long Beach area schools since 1959, Collins is known for his work at California Heights Methodist Church, Santa Ana College, and as an assistant conductor of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

Rehearsals for the chorus will take place on Tuesday nights, but only as needed for each particular piece of music. In this way the chorus hopes to avoid schedule conflicts with any of the other choral groups in Long Beach.

## Faculty recital series due

For the seventh year, music department faculty members at Long Beach State University will make music for the sake of music. That is, they will present a recital series, proceeds from which will fund scholarships for promising young campus musicians.

Season tickets for the series go on sale Tuesday

in the fine arts ticket office on campus. Cost to the public is \$15. Student season tickets are \$6.

The season, opens Sept. 16 with John Barcelona performing flute works at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Subsequent concerts, all at 8 p.m. on Fridays, will include Barbara Crockett,

piano, Oct. 8; Justus Matthews, clarinet, Nov. 4; the Peer Gynt Wind Quintet with Mitchell Berman, flute, Ted DuBois, oboe, Laurie Gammie, clarinet, Doug Hargis, bassoon and Karen Swarthout, horn, Dec. 2; Harvey Malloy, guitar, Feb. 10; Dorothy Schechter, piano, March 10, and Lee Vail, tenor, April 21.



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# Gourmet guide



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**BRIDGET MORAHAN**  
New early-bird dinners nightly

IN YEARS PAST, people who visited Francois Manhattan during the first week of September were distressed to find it was closed for vacation.

But not this year. The Manhattan, 1909 E. Fourth St. near Cherry Avenue, will be open today as usual from 2 p.m. on. It will be closed Monday, Labor Day, because it's always closed Mondays. It will serve its new luncheon specials, including FRESH seafoods, Tuesdays through Saturdays, and feature its table d'hote dinners nightly.

New owners Bridget Morahan and her husband Michael have come up with several new changes which are being welcomed by the Manhattan's devoted clientele. The restaurant now accepts phone reservations for all sizes of dinner parties, including couples. For many years it declined to take such reservations for parties smaller than six. The number is 436-0620.

Each night, including Sundays, the Manhattan has new early bird dinners from 4 to 6:30 p.m. They are \$4.95. Included are appetizers of relishes and pate, soup or salad and choice of such entrees as roast turkey, chicken Manhattan, fried scallops or liver with onions. On Saturday evenings, a fifth choice is included — a small slice of roast prime rib of beef au jus, tender and scrumptious.

The Manhattan's executive chef, Charles Cuthshaw — creator of those gourmet wine sauces and delectable soups — has added some new luncheon entrees at lower prices. They are the Chef's Daily Special, \$2.95, which changes every day, and the Daily Diet Plate, \$2.95, a low-calorie entree which also changes every day. The customers really rave about Chef Charles' new luncheon seafoods, such as Pacific red snapper, white sea bass, filet of sole and halibut. They taste fresh because they're fresh off the boat, kept refrigerated on ice and are never frozen.

Francois Manhattan has been one of Long Beach's leading continental-American restaurants since the 1940s. It isn't a glamorous theme restaurant. It has a solid old-world decor, service by superlative waiters and includes a big variety of delectables on those multiple-course table d'hote dinners, which are \$5 to over \$10. The courses range from appetizers and tureen of soup to salad or spaghetti, entree with potatoes or rice, assorted breads and dessert of ice cream, sherbet or chocolate sundae.

Among the entrees: veal picatta with eggplant and pasta, stuffed fresh mushrooms, beef Stroganoff, lobster thermidor, roast duckling with orange sauce, frog legs saute, unusual baked shrimp, handsome

steaks and such specialties for two as chateaubriand, grenadine of beef and the Manhattan's celebrated flaming whole duck with wild rice.

"LOVE IN ITS ESSENCE IS SPIRITUAL FIRE." Alas, the man who penned those words never had the opportunity to visit Love's Barbecue restaurant in Lakewood.

His name was Emanuel Swedenborg and he lived from 1688 to 1772. He was Sweden's great scientist and theologian. If, through some miracle of time travel, he were able to visit Love's Barbecue in Lakewood he would immediately notice that his reference to "spiritual fire" and "love" is a perfect description of the flaming action in Love's aromatic wood pit where those magnificent barbecue flavors are produced slowly at temperatures of 2,250 degrees or more.

I often write about Love's Barbecue restaurant in Lakewood (Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Street) because it happens to be the best of all the many Love's restaurants in California. Its owner and general manager is Stephen Stiefel, a meat expert who buys only the very, very best. Those meats are one of the secrets of Love's success. Another secret is the way No. 1 chef Jewell Deans bastes those meats as she barbecues them fresh every morning in Love's fiery pit.

The manager at Love's is a pretty blonde, Nina Gill. She's personable and friendly and has been on the staff two years. Among her duties is supervising the waitress staff and taking charge of the restaurant during Stephen's absences. He's a busy fellow, with many demands on his time. Incidentally, the waitress service at Love's is darned good.

Among the new attractions at Love's are strawberry daiquiris, decorated with fresh ripe strawberries and choice of fresh baked potato as well as French fries with the dinners. The dinners are more generous than ever. Offered are soup or green salad or coleslaw; barbecue beans, corn on the cob, potatoes and hot bread.

Among the dinner entrees are barbecued chicken, \$3.95; barbecued pork or ham, \$4.75; wonderful barbecue pork ribs, \$5.45, and tender, juicy barbecued beef, \$4.95. The chicken and ribs won Gold Medals at the California State Fair. The barbecue beans also won a Gold Medal.

Love's luncheons are served Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., offering barbecue chicken, \$1.95; pork or ham, \$2.35; beef, \$2.65, and pork ribs, \$2.95. They come with hot bread, kosher pickle and choice of two: beans or French fries or coleslaw.

Love's will be open Labor Day, but doesn't serve luncheons on holidays or Sundays. Featured day and night are hot barbecue sandwiches, a variety of salads, waist slimmers, beer, wine, cocktails and hard cider.



**NINA GILL**  
Magnificent barbecue flavors

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

## The Formula

# Easy water softener

It's almost impossible to get anything really clean in hard water.

Softeners that treat the entire system home supply usually work on an ion exchange system where a resin has the capacity to exchange the sodium for other salts, such as magnesium, and do a good job.

However, there are many homes that do not have central softening systems, and here it's necessary to treat individual supplies such as in a dishwasher, washing machine, etc. Perhaps this would apply to that summer cabin, the house trailer, mobil van or on camping trips.

One of the unusual materials available for the formulator's use is our old friend sodium silicate (waterglass). Among its many uses, softening water, when combined with sodium carbonate (soda ash) is one of them. Here's the formula for an easy to make and inexpensive water softener.

You'll need six cups

SODIUM SILICATE (from a drugstore or hardware store) and 3 cups SODIUM CARBONATE (from a hardware store). Mix the two materials thoroughly and store in a glass or plastic container. To use, mix this concentrate into water at the rate of about one-half teaspoon to five gallons. (Note: As water hardness varies greatly,

you'll have to experiment as to the amount to use for your locality.)

NOTE: This water is NOT suitable for internal use. Do not drink it or cook with it.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

## Luau set

The Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach is sponsoring a luau Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a member's home, 6624 Naomi St., Buena Park.

The Exotics will perform Hawaiian entertainment. Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations may be made with Joyce Bax at States Line Steamship Company, Long Beach, or Joyce Ross at Hopper Truck in El Monte. Inger-Margrethe Isachsen of Long Beach is president.



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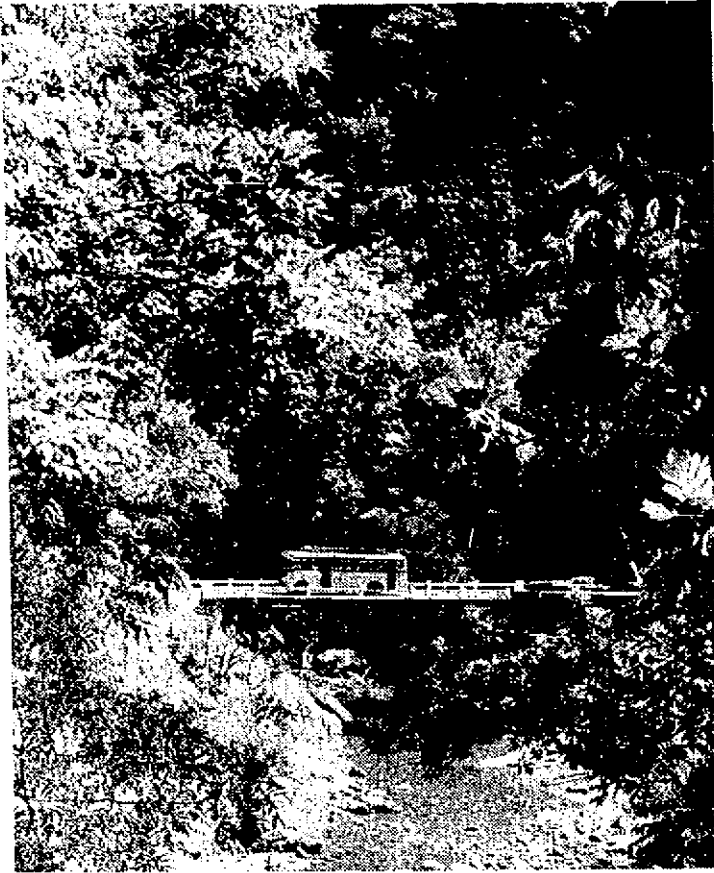
# Negril comes out of hiding to lure tourists

**Negril, Jamaica**  
Only 45 miles from bustling Montego Bay, Negril is called "Jamaica's best kept secret." A paradise of white beaches. Sea that turns from jade to emerald. From turquoise to cobalt.  
"Where de beautiful women swim naked in de sea, sah," a Montego Bay waiter assured me. (Probably an undercover PR man for the Jamaica Tourist Board. What a come-on line!)  
By the time I got here, Negril had become Jamaica's best-known secret. There's more action here than in "Moby." (A year ago there were no phones.)  
There's a charming, clear air feeling — this is the western tip of Jamaica. A sense of being on the edge of the world.  
A local restaurant man said: "Coming to Negril for the first time, your body has arrived where your mind has always been."

**NEGRIL BEACH VILLAGE** opened early this year. (The entrance is almost hidden. I stumbled on it from the beach side.)  
It's like a Club Med. But unlike the Club Meds, it's open to the public — and I suspect less of a cultural vacuum because of that.  
It's a beautiful place. There are dining areas. A bar. A disco. All on slightly different levels.  
The deep end of the swimming pool is transparent glass. Serves as a wall for another bar beyond.

"How about de naked women swimming in de sea?" The waiter said they went swimming AFTER midnight. Catch 22.  
Like Club Meds, your room price includes three meals. Free table wine. No tips. And a rummy thing called Calico Jack before dinner.  
It's \$319 per person, per week. In this season they call "medium." Goes to \$378 September to mid-January.  
The Caribbean has short flights and low air fares from the East. In the frozen winter, tourists don't mind paying high resort prices. Popular Jamaica has some of the best — and pricey — resorts.  
You can improve your position by getting "Ins of Jamaica." (Free.) Write Jamaica Tourist Board, 2 Hammarcksgold Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. Lists inns — mostly converted country homes. Average 20 rooms. Prices around \$25. And less.

**GANJA** — THE superior Jamaica marijuana — is smoked more openly in Negril than in "Moby." (Montego Bay.) Costs \$9 an ounce.  
If you're coming from Jamaica with a beard, long hair or a guitar, prepare for an all-out search by U.S. Customs.  
My favorite restaurant in "Moby" was The Calabash. It's a hilltop eyrie among tall almonds and palms overlooking the bay. A distinguished little place. Candles and Bee-



thoven music in the background.  
My Jamaican host assured me that the salt fish and ackee was the best in the world. (With the possible exception of his mother's.)  
As an entree I had Jamaica hot pot — an aromatic time bomb. Much native food is flavored with ground berries from the Jamaica Pepper Tree. They call it pimento. In the U.S. we sell it as all-spice.  
On top of this they spike everything with a HOT, hot pepper.

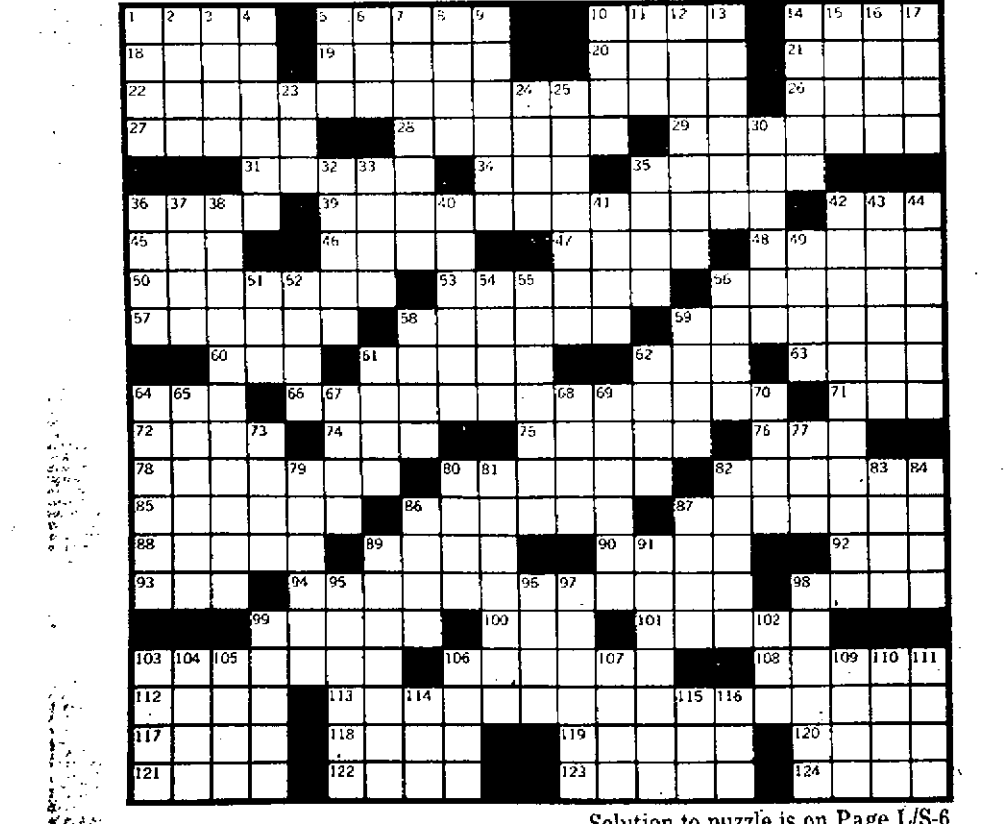
**TROPICAL scenery** greets visitors along route between Montego Bay and Negril, Jamaica, where old blends with new for out-of-the-way vacation spot.



stan delaplane

## Sunday's crossword

- By Maura B. Jacobson
- ACROSS**
- 1 Fifty per cent
  - 5 Albert of TV
  - 10 Crumbly soil
  - 14 Deride
  - 18 Honey-suckle's product
  - 19 Drizzly
  - 20 Celebes ox
  - 21 Earthenware jug
  - 22 Greens
  - 26 City on the Dnieper
  - 27 Vestige
  - 28 Wise ones
  - 29 In a quiet state
  - 31 San Antonio site
  - 34 Hesitant syllables
  - 35 Salt trees
  - 36 Haws' complement
  - 39 Green —
  - 42 Actress
  - 43 Scala
  - 45 One of the Khans
  - 46 After theta
  - 47 House of Lords member
  - 48 "— for Peace"
  - 50 "Green —" song of old England
  - 53 Light
  - 56 Lyricist Green, Comden's partner
  - 57 Chaplains
  - 58 Blue — (aristocracy)
- DOWN**
- 59 Cranky
  - 60 Yesterday's boys
  - 61 — Carmel
  - 62 Gobble
  - 63 Eight: Prefix
  - 64 Nigerian tribesman
  - 66 Green
  - 71 — the ramparts we watched
  - 72 Actor Palillo and others
  - 74 Anger
  - 75 "He who — for me..."
  - 76 Cassowary's cousin
  - 78 Being risked
  - 80 Fatty compounds
  - 82 Card game
  - 85 Grammatical case
  - 86 Touch affectionately
  - 87 "— the green..."
  - 88 January, in Avila
  - 89 Roman statesman
  - 90 Glacial ridges
  - 92 Controversial amendment: Abbr.
  - 93 Turk
  - 94 "— Green": Phrase
  - 98 Monograms of a president
  - 99 Meek ones
  - 100 Queen of Mercutio's speech
  - 101 Previn
  - 103 "Hamlet" role
  - 106 — Sea (California lake)
  - 108 Kukla's buddy
  - 112 Croatian Phrase
  - 117 Knowledge
  - 118 Symbol worn by Hester
  - 119 Ending with part or rend
  - 120 Pinza
  - 121 Frankfurt's river
  - 122 Neighbor of Windsor
  - 123 Taboos, mod style
  - 124 Hamelin's scourge
  - 1 Party giver
  - 2 Hebrew month
  - 3 "Damn Yankees" girl
  - 4 Melee
  - 5 Silkworm
  - 6 Actor Dailey
  - 7 Uncarved
  - 8 Japanese vials
  - 9 Embroidery opening
  - 10 West and others
  - 11 Dancer Miller
  - 12 Turning device
  - 13 In conclusion
  - 14 Comedians' fortes
  - 15 Lamb's pen name
  - 16 House current: Abbr.
  - 17 Laudatory review
  - 23 Baseball's Ennis
  - 24 Mrs. Copperfield
  - 25 Tasteless
  - 30 Equestrian maneuver
  - 32 French lady friends
  - 33 Barn sounds
  - 35 Busy as —
  - 36 Breathe hard
  - 37 Governor
  - 38 Green —
  - 40 Fasten to the wall
  - 41 Crab catchers
  - 42 Greens locations
  - 43 Ascribe
  - 44 Building stone
  - 49 Oz dog
  - 51 — long (soan)
  - 52 —, vidi, vici
  - 54 Departed
  - 55 Green
  - 56 Comedian Johnson
  - 58 Pugilism: Fr.
  - 59 Datum
  - 61 Parent: Fr.
  - 62 Son of Seth
  - 64 Sultan's decrees
  - 65 Plant science
  - 67 Victory goddess
  - 68 Wife of Osiris
  - 69 "The — the earth"
  - 70 Art —
  - 73 Recipe direction
  - 77 Grad. degrees
  - 79 Declaration
  - 80 Wide: Prefix
  - 81 Metal worker of a sort
  - 82 Made a gaffe
  - 83 Legal wrong
  - 84 Spanish queen and namesakes
  - 86 Detroit products
  - 87 Songwriter Sammy
  - 89 Film hit of 1972
  - 91 Substitute
  - 95 Alien settler
  - 96 Big party
  - 97 Get
  - 98 "Catch-22" author
  - 99 Power multiplier
  - 102 Join in the regatta
  - 103 Fjord city
  - 104 Trudge
  - 105 Tortoise's opponent
  - 106 Jazzman Getz
  - 107 Aware of
  - 109 Star of
  - 89 Down
  - 110 Put one's foot —
  - 111 Relatives of ids
  - 114 Ancient Tokyo
  - 115 Surpriser's word
  - 116 Light-switch positions



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-6

## travel

road. It was a moonless night. Black as a yard up a stovepipe — and no night to see "de beautiful women in de sea."  
The lights came from the green land crab hunters. It's a family expedition including all the little kids.  
The crabs came out after dark. Especially after a rain.  
The torches are Coke bottles with kerosene-soaked rags.  
Stuffed land crabs — the stuffing is chopped crab, bread crumbs, onions and spices — baked in the shell. They're delicious.  
It rates with other prized native dishes: Stump-and-go. Run-down and Solomon gundy. As the song goes: "Take her to Jamaica where de rum come from!"

### Tour takes in Yucatan, Cuban cities

A new travel cocktail — seven parts Cuba and three parts Merida, Yucatan — is being offered by Mexico Tourism Consultants, in cooperation with Mexicana Airlines.  
The tours, with departures every Monday from Los Angeles, provide for three nights in Havana, two nights each in Cienfuegos and Varadero, Cuba, and three nights in Merida.  
The tour is priced at \$749. The package program, including connections with Seattle and Portland, costs \$911.

### Consumer travel class

Free Wednesday evening travel classes for consumers will be offered for nine weeks in the Media Center of Wilson High School starting 7 p.m. Sept. 14.  
The adult school class will be conducted by travel agent Carole Beebe of Atlas Travel, Long Beach.  
The course will include lectures on travel bargains, new destinations, cruises and rail travel. Highlights will be guest speakers from transportation companies, a packing demonstration and field trips to cruise ships in Los Angeles Harbor.

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We've got many more tour bargains to both Hawaii and the Orient. For details, call your travel agent or Northwest.

Prices are per person double occupancy. Hawaii air fare is Thrift Class. Orient air fare is Group Inclusive Tour and is Low Season — effective Nov. 1, 1977. Prices subject to change.

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COWBOY WORKS CANADIAN RESORT RANCH

By Helen Guthrie Smith  
Staff Writer

BRITISH COLUMBIA, Canada — Picture this: Levi-clad wranglers on trusty, hardworking quarter horses, calves bawling for their mothers, cows bawling for their calves, dust, bandanas, branding irons, branding fires, chuckwagons — and you.

Or, create your own cattle roundup picture, based on the Roy, Gene and Hoppy movies you've seen, and put yourself in it.

Better yet, put yourself in British Columbia's big-sky Cariboo region and sign on for one of the area's genuine, working-ranch roundups which is open to novice, but adventurous, wranglers.

The Cariboo has more to offer than roundups. It is a vacationland extraordinary, a gigantic playground.

There's swimming, boating, water skiing and fishing in the area's myriad of lakes. There's hiking and horseback riding on winding trails through aspen and birch forests, through rolling meadows dotted with wild flowers, around lakes and along rivers inhabited by beavers, past a multitude of zigzag rail fences. There's golf and tennis at resorts and guest ranches.

In the winter there's cross-country and down-hill skiing, ice fishing through thick ice, ice skating, snowmobiling, snowshoeing and curling, a bowling or shuffleboard sort of game played on ice.

CATTLE ROUNDUPS, as well as most of the other activities, are available at the 108 Ranch Resort, a combination luxury resort and working ranch,

located near the town of 100 Mile House (named for a house built near one of the original mileposts along the Cariboo Wagon Road and used as a public stopping place).

Golf and tennis pros are in residence during the summer. Golfers can see their swings on video tape, tennis players can rent ball throwing machines to groove their strokes.

In the winter, one of the five championship tennis courts is iced over for a curling rink and horse shows are staged in a big indoor riding arena and skiers wind through the ranch's 40 miles of cross country ski trails.

A unique feature at the resort is an interdenominational chapel. The resort is owned by two Mennonite brothers, and although beer and wine are available in the bar and dining room, no hard liquor is sold.

Cattle roundups are available also at the Flying U Ranch, a rustic spread — with a golf course — near the town of 70 Mile House. This picturesque ranch, at 3,500 feet above sea level on the great Cariboo Plateau, runs along the shore of the 20-mile-long Green Lake, named for its color.

A big log house is the social center of the ranch. Its "parlor" walls are hung with animal heads and pelts, including bear skins. Hoedowns danced to the music of a cowboy band are common.

IN HUNTING season, Flying U guides help its guests stalk moose, bear, deer and coyotes.

There is no hunting allowed on the 108 Ranch which has been designated as a game preserve.

# Where cattle still roam range

More cross-country skiing is available at 100 Mile House, which bills itself as a cross-country ski center. The Red Coach Inn there boasts of 20 miles of "marked, mapped and groomed trails" which "start at the Inn, branch out in several directions through rolling meadowland and evergreen forest."

Of interest to the wheelchair-bound outdoor person is the Park Resort Motel, a small, family-run, resort offering cottages designed to accommodate wheelchairs. There are no stairs to negotiate, and the doors are wide.

The resort is located on beautiful Lac La Hache, which one local resident claims to be the "clearest lake in British Columbia."

GREEN LAKE Lodge, a dude ranch on Green Lake near 70 Mile House, offers ice skating on the lake. The rink area is lighted for night skating.

The resort also offers snowmobile "guided safari rides" or individual rides, and will rent warm clothing needed for snowmobiling.

Cariboo fishing promises catches of kokanee, a fresh water salmon that is delicious smoked (some of

the resort hosts will smoke their visitors' catches for them) as well as ling cod and rainbow trout.

Cariboo accommodations range from the posh 108 Ranch to the inexpensive lake-side log cabins with kitchen facilities, with sites for trailer hookups and tent camping in between.

To get to the Cariboo by air, fly Canadian

## travel

Pacific Air — an airline rated tops among frequent travelers for service — to Vancouver, then fly Pacific Western Airlines to Williams Lake.

For further information on the Cariboo, contact Tourism British Columbia, 3303 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 585, Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

## Gal-ivanting in India

choral  
pepper

BOMBAY, India — One thing I thought I would never succumb to was being carried on a litter. Yet there I was in the Bay of Bombay being carried up 120 steps to the Caves of Elephanta.

It was not to avoid the climb, however. Carrying tourists up the steep incline on litters is one of the few means of earning a livelihood on Elephanta Island.

I paid more than rupees for the terrifying experience, though. Three of the carriers were six feet tall, the fourth barely five feet. Supported uneasily between poles that rested unevenly of their shoulder, I would gladly have paid them to let me walk. But I had made my bargain, so I clung to the rude wooden seat while the litter jostled drunkenly along the uphill path.

Now that my trip is over, I review Bombay and its neighboring island with mixed emotions. It is frightening that humanity should be reduced to sleeping in streets, eating garbage and bearing litters for a living. Yet,

there is infinite beauty side-by-side with the bad.

BOMBAY is fascination tainted with revulsion. You can walk around the streets and eat your heart out, or you can point yourself toward specific high-lights and witness its glory.

Outstanding among these highlights is the hour-long trip by boat to Elephanta. Located on the island are a series of mysterious caverns, none of them natural. On the contrary, they were painstakingly sculptured from a mountain of rock with the artisans working downward from the top.

In the main cave, as in smaller adjacent ones, heavy fluted pillars appear to support the high ceiling, but they were merely for effect. Everything is gigantic. Voluptuous statues of the goddess Shiva posed in various dance positions and those of Brahma and Vishnu, companion gods of the Hindu Trinity, tower 20 feet or more overhead, each modeled in perfect proportion.

How this was achieved is considered by many to be one of the wonders of the world. Exactly when and why these figures were carved into and underneath the mountain

is unknown. It is also unknown, by whom.

The Portuguese, who arrived in the 16th century, bore legends of another god, however. In the name of Christianity, they lopped off the noses, arms and heads of the Hindu gods they found at Elephanta. Knocking them down was almost as ambitious a job as creating them, however, so they fortunately left a few to appreciate today.

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And we give you a choice of one week. Or two.

If you're looking for a one week vacation, we recommend Song of Norway. More Californians sail aboard Song of Norway than any other 7-day cruise ship in the Caribbean.

If you're planning on getting away for two weeks — we offer Sun Viking or Nordic Prince — the two most popular two week cruise ships in the Caribbean.

Last year alone more than 25,000 Californians vacationed

with us. You probably know some of them. So talk to them.

They'll tell you about our ships, our service, our entertainment, our food. (Everyone loves to talk about our food!)

And, they'll tell you that we're one of the best vacation values going. Anywhere.

See your travel agent. He'll tell you the same thing.

Then join us. Aboard one of our Air/Sea Cruises soon. Who knows, you may run into one of your neighbors.

### M/S SUN VIKING • 14-DAYS • 8 PORTS

Dine in the "HMS Pinafore" dining room. Be entertained in the "Annie Get Your Gun" showroom. Dance to the beat of the "Merry Widow" lounge. And revel till the wee hours in the "Northern Lights" nightclub. Tours depart on alternate Friday evenings, year-round from Los Angeles International Airport. Air/Sea package includes: non-stop United Airlines charter jet to and from Miami, tour escort service, ground transportation and baggage transfers in Miami, Miami Beach sightseeing tour/arrival luncheon and all taxes. Sun Viking will be your hotel for the full cruise.

Complete Air/Sea Vacation priced from \$1090 to \$1630.  
You save \$211 per person.\*

### M/S NORDIC PRINCE • 14-DAYS • 8 PORTS

Feast royally in the "Camelot" dining room. Applaud the entertainment in the "Showboat" lounge. Twirl 'round the floor in the "Carousel" lounge. Go nightclubbing to the "Midsummer's Night" lounge. Tours depart every other Friday evening year-round from Los Angeles International Airport. Air/Sea package includes: non-stop United Airlines charter jet to and from Miami, tour escort service, all ground transportation and baggage transfers in Miami, Miami Beach sightseeing tour/arrival luncheon and all taxes. Nordic Prince will be your hotel for the entire cruise.

Complete Air/Sea Vacation priced from \$1090 to \$1630.  
You save \$211 per person.\*

### M/S SONG OF NORWAY • 7-DAYS • 3 PORTS

Dine in the famed "King and I" dining room, cheer the entertainment in the "South Pacific" lounge, hustle and merengue in the "My Fair Lady" lounge. Start a new day in a nightclub called "Midnight Sun." Tours depart Friday evenings year-round from Los Angeles International Airport. Air/Sea package includes: non-stop United Airlines charter jet to and from Miami, tour escort service, all ground transportation and baggage transfers in Miami, Miami Beach sightseeing tour/arrival luncheon and all taxes. Song of Norway will be your hotel for the full cruise.

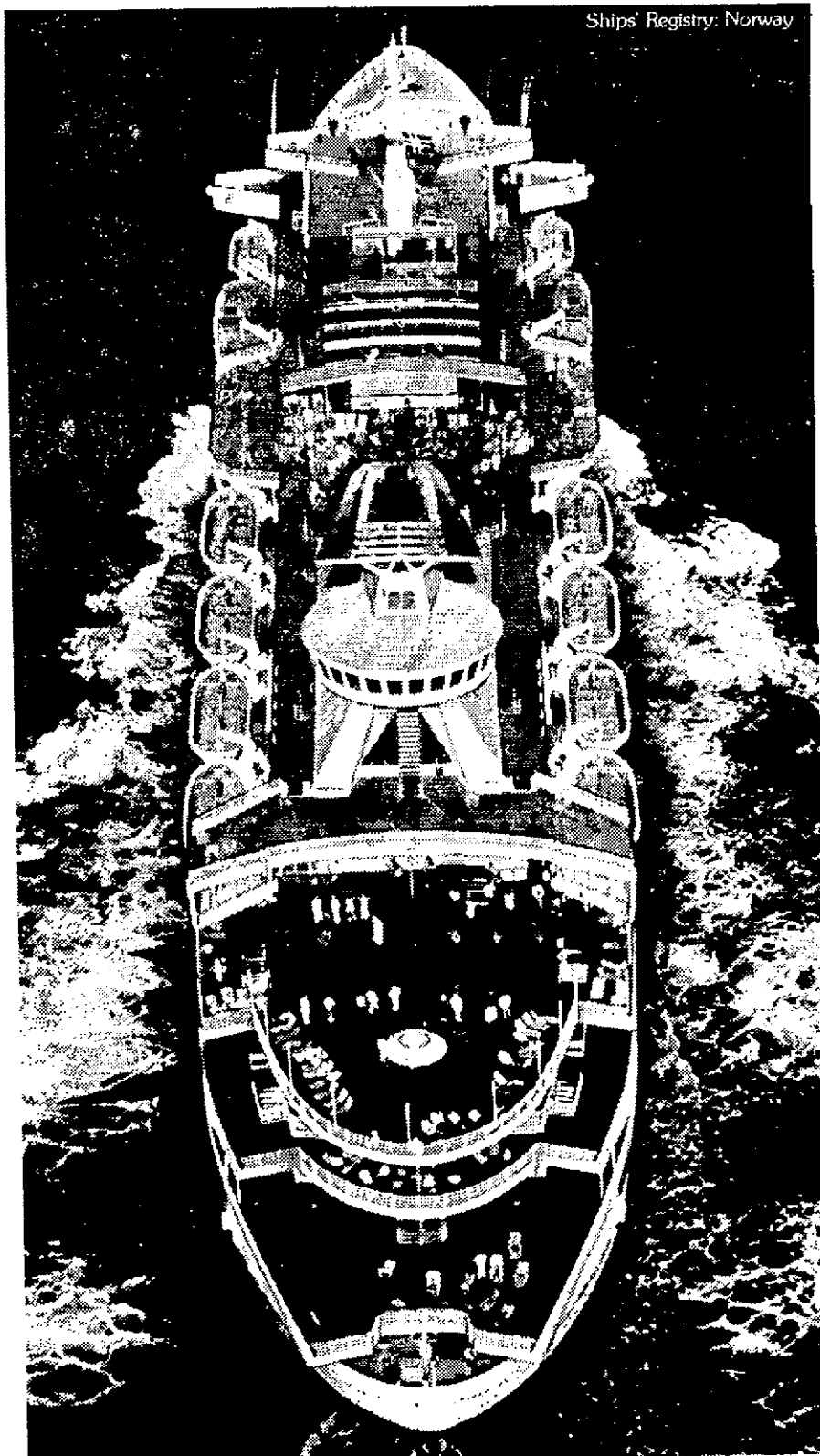
Complete Air/Sea Vacation priced from \$650 to \$920.  
You save \$186 per person.\*

### SONG OF NORWAY • SUN VIKING • NORDIC PRINCE

ROYAL CARIBBEAN TOURS Miami, Florida 33132

Royal Caribbean Air/Sea Cruise Vacations are only available from your travel agent.

\*per person double occupancy subject to availability; savings based on individual purchase of Air/Sea tour features. Prices quoted do not apply to Christmas/New Year cruises.





# The FABRIC KING Labors Long-and-Hard Every Day of the Year to Bring You Sackfuls of **FANCY FABRICS...** **at NON-FANCY PRICES!**

Labor day heralds the end of summer... and the beginning of the sewing season. Low, low, low prices are featured this week. The King has a bountiful number of beautiful bolts — various lengths from many top designers — colorful collections of cloths for the discriminating — and fabrics for every sewing need. It's savings time at all four of the King's castles... stop in this week.



## NEW SHIPMENTS-FULL BOLTS 28-CUT CINCHENZA

- 100% Polyester
- 58" to 60" wide
- Machine Wash
- No Iron
- Reg. \$2.67 yd. **ONLY**

**\$1.97**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT ROBE VELOUR

- Soft, warm and cuddly velour
- 80% arnel
- 20% nylon
- 54" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy care
- ONLY**

**\$1.67**  
YD.

## SYLVAN SUEDE

- 80% Arnel
- 20% Nylon
- 58" to 60" wide
- Machine wash
- ROM's

**\$1.67**  
YD.

## SOLID COLOR CORDUROY

- 100% cotton
- 45" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy care

**\$1.77**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT PONTE DE ROMA

- 100% polyester
- 60" to 64" wide
- Machine wash
- No iron
- Reg. \$2.44 yd. **ONLY**

**\$1.97**  
YD.

## DRESS PRINTS

- Assorted Blends of 65% Polyester/35% Cotton and 50% Polyester/50% Cotton
- 45" Wide
- Machine Wash
- Easy Care

Reg. 88c Yd. **ONLY 3 YDS. FOR \$1.00**

## NEW SHIPMENT FAKE FUR

- 100% Acrylic
- Machine Wash
- 58" to 60" wide
- Easy care

Reg. \$2.97 Yard **ONLY**

**\$2.44**  
YD.

## KETTLECLOTH PRINTS and SOLIDS

- 50% polyester
- 50% cotton
- 45" wide
- Machine wash
- No iron

**ONLY**

**\$1.27**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT 28-CUT HEATHERTWILL DOUBLEKNIT

- Beautiful selection of soli colors
- 100% Polyester
- 60" to 64" wide
- Machine wash
- No iron

**ONLY**

**\$1.67**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

- 100% Polyester • 58" to 60" Wide
- Machine Wash — No Iron
- Beautiful Selection of Yarn Dyed Crepes, Jacquards, Diagonals and Multi-Colored Doubleknits
- Some may be slightly irreg.

**ONLY**

**77c**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT PRINTED CHALLIS

- 100% Rayon
- 44" to 45" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy care

**ONLY**

**\$1.47**  
YD.

## BRUSHED TRICOT

- 80% Acetate
- 20% Nylon
- 45" to 54" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy care

**ONLY**

**\$1.27**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT VELLUXAIRE PRINTS AND SOLIDS BY WEST POINT PEPPERELL

- 80% Arnel/20% Nylon Face
- 100% Nylon Backing
- 45" wide
- Machine wash
- Excellent for Robes

**ONLY**

**\$2.44**  
YD.

## POLYESTER FIBERFILL

- 100% Polyester • 1 Lb. Bag • Odorless • Non Allergenic • Excellent for Pillows, Cushions, Toys, Quilts and Comforters

**ONLY 97c BAG**

Reg. \$1.48 Bag Limit 2 Bags

## RUGBY STRIPES and SOLIDS

- Beautiful selection of stripes for 1977
- 100% cotton
- 60" wide
- Machine wash
- Easy care

Reg. \$1.97 yd.

**ONLY**

**\$1.47**  
YD.

## MEN'S WEAR DOUBLEKNIT

- 100% POLYESTER
- 60" WIDE
- MACHINE WASH
- NO IRON
- REG. \$2.98

**ONLY**

**\$1.97**  
YD.

## PRINTED DUCK SPORTSWEAR

- 100% COTTON
- 45" WIDE
- MACHINE WASH
- EASY CARE

**ONLY**

**98c**  
YD.

## CALICO PRINTS

- 100% COTTON
- 43" to 45" WIDE
- MACHINE WASH
- EASY CARE

**\$1.27**  
YD.

## NEW SHIPMENT FULL BOLTS POLYESTER GABARDINE

- 100% polyester
- 60" wide
- Machine wash
- No iron

Reg. \$3.47 Yd.

**ONLY**

**\$2.67**  
YD.

**COUPON OFFER**

ALL SIMPLICITY — McCALL'S — BUTTERICK

**PATTERNS 50% OFF**

Sept. 4 thru Sept. 10

Coupon must be presented with min. \$3.00 purchase  
Limit 2 Per Customer

**LABOR DAY HOURS 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. - SALE STARTS SUNDAY**

# FABRIC KING



**ANAHEIM**  
2270 W. Lincoln (at Brookhurst)  
(714) 776-6200

**ORANGE**  
330 So. Main (at E. So. of Chapman)  
(714) 997-7952

**LAKEWOOD**  
5511 Woodruff at South  
(213) 920-1758

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**  
18120 Brookhurst at Talbert  
(714) 963-1000

**COME SEE  
OUR NEW  
FALL FASHION FABRICS**

Shipments  
Arriving  
Daily

TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED  
FEATURE

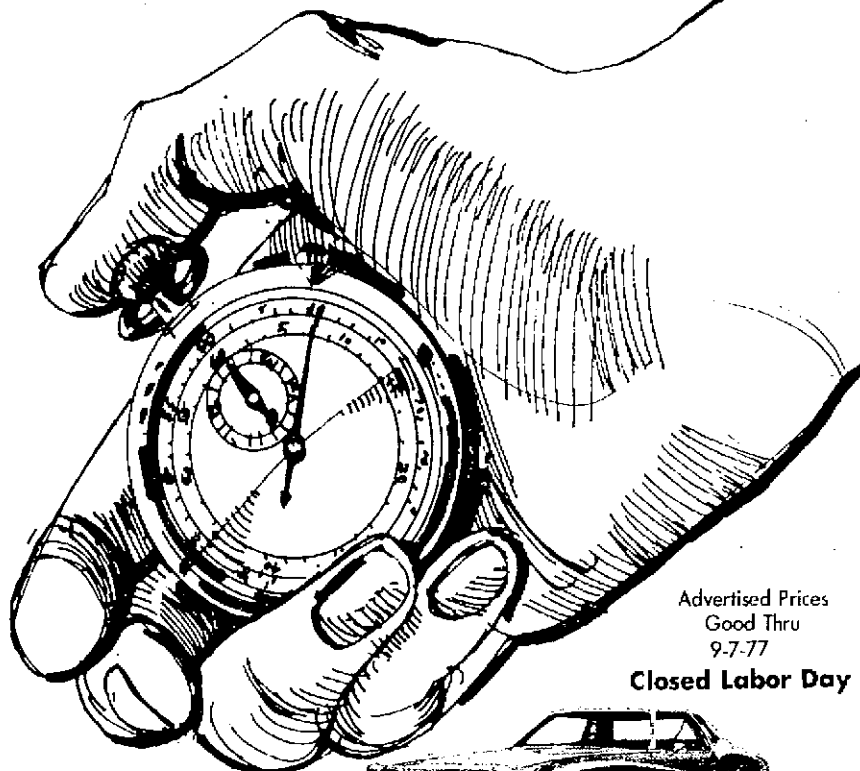
Trucks &amp; Pickups 1660

73 FORD Courier, shell & extras. \$2375  
(135404) 924-1021FOR MORE TRUCKS & PICKUPS  
SEE CLASSIFICATION 1660

## Classified ads

i-ptads  
432-5959TOLL FREE  
Los Angeles 775-6211  
Orange County 537-1611

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

The Sale  
Starts Now!OUR YEAR END CLEARANCE  
WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR  
THE 1978's. NOW IS THE TIME  
FOR THE BEST DEAL OF THE YEAR!Advertised Prices  
Good Thru  
9-7-77  
Closed Labor Day

## NEW '77 NOVA

2-DOOR. Tinted glass, body side moldings, power brakes, 250 &amp; cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio, H.D. radiator, bumper rub stripes &amp; guards, rally wheels. Stk. 2081. Ser. 1X27DL158408.

**\$4496**

\$399 DOWN \$122 PER MO.

\$4496 is the total cash price plus tax &amp; lic. Deferred payment price is \$4751 incl. tax &amp; lic. &amp; finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your good credit. APR 14.40%.



## NEW '77 IMPALA

2-DOOR COUPE. Tinted glass, factory air, V8, remote control rearview mirror, automatic, tilt wheel, radial white stripe tires, H.D. radiator, bumper guards, value appearance group, power steering &amp; brakes. Stk. 1717. Ser. 1L37U7C173992.

**\$5596**

\$599 DOWN \$149 PER MO.

\$5596 is the total cash price plus tax &amp; lic. Deferred payment price is \$5795 incl. tax &amp; lic. &amp; finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your good credit. APR 14.40%.



## NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, AIR CONDITIONING, sport mirrors, 350 CID V8 engine, turbohydromatic trans., tilt wheel, wsw tires, bumper guards, rally wheels. Stk. 1264. Ser. 1H57L7-2473871.

**\$5698**

\$599 DOWN \$152 PER MO.

\$5598 is the total cash price plus tax &amp; lic. Deferred payment price is \$5795 incl. tax &amp; lic. &amp; finance charges for 48 months on approval of your good credit. APR 14.40%.

## NEW '77 VEGA HATCHBACK

Hydromatic transmission, bodyside moldings, console, trim rings, AM radio, bumper rubber strips, H.D. radiator, Special California Buyers Bonus. Stk. 134. Ser. 1V77B7U114687.

**\$3699**

\$399 DOWN \$99 PER MO.

\$3699 is the total cash price plus tax &amp; lic. Deferred payment price is \$3751 incl. tax &amp; lic. &amp; finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of credit. APR 14.40%.

OVER 300 CARS  
AND TRUCKS TO  
CHOOSE FROM!

## BRAND NEW '77 LUV

**\$3649**

PLUS TAX &amp; LIC. ORDERS YOURS NOW

NEW '77  
1/2 TON PICKUP

Tinted glass, mirrors, H.D. rear springs, power brakes, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, foam seat, gauges. Stk. 2196. Ser. CCD147-2218983.

\$120 PER MO. \$499 DN. ONLY **\$4498**

\$4498 is the total cash price plus tax &amp; lic. Deferred payment price is \$4699 incl. tax &amp; lic. &amp; finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your good credit. APR 14.40%.

## USED CAR CLEARANCE

'74 CHEVROLET  
NOVA 2-DOOR

V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&amp;H, AIR COND, vinyl roof, cruise control (153MKK).

**\$2999**'75 CHEVROLET  
VEGA GT WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, custom exterior (097NCB).

**\$2499**'74 CORVETTE  
COUPE

350 V8, 4 speed, pwr. strg, AM-FM tape, pwr. windows, AIR COND, rally whls, tilt wheel, silver. (269JRF).

**\$6999**'74 PONTIAC  
FIREBIRD

6-cyl. eng, auto, pwr. strg, R&amp;H, sport whls, vinyl roof (468LHZ).

**\$3299**'75 CORVETTE  
COUPE

350 V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, AM-FM stereo, AIR COND, rally whls, tilt whl, pwr. windows, luggage rack, maroon (911MIT).

**\$7999**'75 AMC  
HORNET 2-DOOR

6-cyl. eng, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&amp;H, cust. interior (855-MYR).

**\$2599**'73 CHEVY  
FLEETSIDE

V8, automatic transmission, R&amp;H, tilt wheel pickup. (5725JN).

**\$3499**'74 FORD  
VAN 1/2 TON

V8, auto transmission, power steering, R&amp;H, air cond. (3979U).

**\$4299**'74 BLAZER  
CHEVY 4 WHEEL DRIVE

V8, auto transmission, R&amp;H, AIR COND. This one will get you. (0502JV).

**\$4999**'76 CHEVY  
1/2 TON PICKUP

Bonneville Package, V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&amp;H, tilt wheel, air cond. Ser. 163778.

**\$5299**'76 JEEP  
UNIVERSAL

3 wheel drive, 6 cyl., 3 speed, soft top. An exceptionally nice one. (255NLG).

**\$4899**'71 CHEVY VAN  
1/2 TON

6 cyl., 3 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, sport wheel, surfer package. (75147J).

**\$3199**CHEVROLET SERVICE SPECIAL  
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING  
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

## TUNE-UP SPECIAL

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**SIX CYLINDER  
PASSENGER V8  
ENGINES  
SLIGHTLY HIGHER  
INCLUDES new plugs,  
points, condenser, set  
engine dwell and timing,  
adjust carburetor  
and all labor.CHEVROLET...  
SPECIALIZED LEASING

Call for complete prices and information. Ask for Lease Manager



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE. JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FWY.

**3770 CHERRY AVE.**  
LONG BEACHMetro Long Beach  
**426-3341**OPEN SUNDAY  
9 AM TO 7 PM  
DAILY 8 AM TO 9 PMORANGE COUNTY  
**527-8779**









HELP WANTED

Office 145

SECRETARY

S.H. 100 woman, 20-25, 5' 10", 110 lbs. Min. 3 years exp. 437-2915

SECRETARY

Seal Beach. Seal needs exp. Sec'y in small boy club, 14-17 yrs. knowledge req. Typing to 70 WPM, dict. good. 437-2915

SECRETARY-SALES

Full time, 10-10:30 AM, 5:30-9:00. 90.00. 437-2915

SECRETARY

S.H. & typing, insurance exp. 437-2915

SECRETARY

Telephone & general office-handling. 437-2915

SECRETARY

Typing 55 wpm, dictaphone trans. 437-2915

SECRETARY

Very good opportunity for sharp girl. 437-2915

SECRETARY

Local co. require S.H. 80-100. 437-2915

TO \$15,600

You'll enjoy the administrative aspects & challenges of a job in a unique position. 437-2915

SEC'Y

Light typing, 10-15 hrs. 437-2915

SEC'Y

To Associate Project Director. 437-2915

SWITCHBOARD

General Office. 437-2915

ALL SKILLS

URGENTLY NEEDED. 437-2915

Executive Sec'y S.H. 90+

Good Typist. 437-2915

Recept 10 key

Key Punch Operator. 437-2915

General Office

File Clerk. 437-2915

Accounting Clerk

Expert Personnel Clerk. 437-2915

SHORT & LONG TERM

JUST A TRIP TO APPLY. 437-2915

SUNNY GIRLS

(213) 923-1244

TRAVEL AGENT

Immediate opening. 437-2915

TYPIST-ACCOUNTING TRNE

Mini opportunity for individual. 437-2915

TYPIST-CLERK

Queen Mary Tour. 437-2915

STANDARD PRECISION

12311 Shogakukan. 437-2915

TYPIST

Filing, general clerical work. 437-2915

TYPIST-HOME

Excellent typing needed. 437-2915

TYPIST-IBM

6093-735

TYPIST

Repro Typist. 437-2915

TYPIST

Several shifts available. 437-2915

TYPIST

Equal Opportunity Employer. 437-2915

TYPIST

Work in pleasant environment. 437-2915

TYPIST

70 wpm accurately. 437-2915

TYPIST

Child Abuse Counselor. 437-2915

TYPIST

Job Development. 437-2915

TYPIST

Specialist. 437-2915

TYPIST

Compton College. 437-2915

TYPIST

70 wpm accurately. 437-2915

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Child Abuse Counselor. 437-2915

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Job Development. 437-2915

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70 wpm accurately. 437-2915

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Child Abuse Counselor. 437-2915

TYPIST

Job Development. 437-2915

HELP WANTED

Professional 175

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Experienced, W. Garden Grove. 437-2915

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER

Apply: Rosemead. 437-2915

TEACHER

KINDERGARTEN, 1st grade. 437-2915

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS

175

ASSIST. MANAGER

Nightly, 10-11 PM. 437-2915

BAR MAID

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BAR MAID

Nightly, 10-11 PM. 437-2915

HELP WANTED

Restaurants & Clubs 175

WAITRESS-EXPER.

300 E. Ocean. 437-2915

WAITRESS

Experienced. 437-2915

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### MACHINE SHOP

Openings available for production machine operators, male or female, qualified through prior shop experience in the following classifications:

- ENGINE LATHE \$596
- CONTOUR MILL \$554
- SHOP HAND \$512
- DRILL PRESS \$470

Must be capable of setting up machines using precision measuring instruments and blue prints. Excellent fringe benefits including company paid life, medical and dental plan. Accepted applicants will be required to pass a physical examination and have their own hand tools and safety shoes.

Apply 8 to 11, Monday through Thursday

### FULLER COMPANY

2966 E Victoria, Compton  
639-7600  
E.O.E. WITH AAP

### MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Polyurethane manufacturing firm has opening for 2 "Class A" maintenance people.

To perform general plant maintenance including plumbing, electrical, mechanical repairs, air & gas welding. Repair of boiler & other equipment. 5 years experience.

To analyze & repair electrical controls & electronic equipment. 3 years experience in electrical & electronic repair & 2 years in electronic training program.

Torrance, CA. 90503  
Phone 320-3550 for appointment

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Senior Electrical Quality Engineer

TTL, a leader in the design and development of electronic funds transfer systems, is offering an excellent opportunity to a qualified individual with a minimum of 5 years experience as an Electrical Quality Engineer. Responsibilities include:

- Developing and implementing quality control procedures.
- Conducting quality audits.
- Investigating and resolving quality problems.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including group insurance, pension plan and educational assistance. All within the growth oriented, high tech environment of our Marina del Rey facility. Send resume with salary history in confidence to Raymond Douglas.

### TRANSCON TECHNOLOGY, INC.

1299 Coral Tree Place  
Los Angeles, CA 90066

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

MCC Pacific Valves has an immediate requirement for a Turret Lathe Operator with a minimum of 6 - 9 months experience for our swing shift.

The successful candidate must be familiar with blueprints and the various precision measuring instruments.

We offer excellent company paid benefits, including medical, dental, life insurance and a pension plan. The rate ranges from \$5.00 to \$5.69 to start.

Please call for appointment: (213) 426-2531, Ext 202

### OILER

Outstanding opportunity for mature individual experienced with lubricating of chemical processing equipment. Must have ability to evaluate and prepare lubrication requirements along with physical ability to work on large (climbing required) equipment. Company offers full range of benefits. Apply in person.

Personnel Office  
**RACHELLE LABORATORIES INC.**  
700 Henry Ford Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

### HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

### HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

### HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

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Technical & Trades 185

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### ENJOY COLOR TV FOR LESS

NO down payment.  
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245

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250

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250

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250

### Chain's S.G.F.

250

### OPALS, DIAMONDS

250

### FREE PICK-UP

250

### RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

250

### WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

250

### WANTED: RANGES & REFRIG.

250

### WANTED: USED BATH TUBS

250

### WILL BUY refrigerated freezers

250

### Miscellaneous for Sale

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### MOVING SALE

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### DIANT HOUSEHOLD SALE

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### MOVING SALE

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### ESTATE SALE

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### QUALITY POOL TABLES

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### YARD SALE

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### POTTERY

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### Miscellaneous for Sale

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# WHY a career at REX L. HODGES REALTY COMPANY



**BERNIE JONES**  
Vice-President, Gen. Sales Mgr.

## WHY A CAREER AT REX L. HODGES REALTY?

**Answer:** You have more going for you. "IT IS JUST THAT SIMPLE," stated Bernie Jones, Vice-President/General Sales Manager, Rex L. Hodges Realty has been in business since 1929. That's over 48 years in the Long Beach/Orange County basin. We are a "Family of Companies." Today more than ever before we all value a family relationship. Our family extends from Robert C. Westmyer, owner of Rex L. Hodges Realty, to one of our newer salespersons Steve Smith, who recently joined Rex L. Hodges at our Westminster Village office. Steve formerly owned a large hamburger franchise. Everyday we are striving to make "Our Company" a better Company.

The Real Estate market is pretty well saturated in every city, so there has to be reason to choose REX L. HODGES REALTY and after 48 years in this business we know what the differences are: We also feel the programs we offer to salespersons, and also to the customers, who will be selling their homes, and the persons who will purchase homes in 1977 will enable you, the salesman, to provide 100% coverage. When Rex L. Hodges Realty offers the services, we are aware we have that extra edge coupled with 48 years of sound, confident service. A solid family atmosphere and you have a winner.

## JUST LOOK AT THE DIFFERENCES

**Growth:** We recently opened our new Seal Beach office on Pacific Coast Highway. Juanita Newman, the manager, is a fine example of the great opportunity at Rex L. Hodges company.

If management is in your plans, plan a career with Rex L. Hodges Realty.

In 1976 Rex L. Hodges Realty purchased Pacific Bay Real Estate in Northern California serving the East Bay area including Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond. Now! That's growth, and we are negotiating with others at this very time.

**Equity Loans!** Your customers can take advantage of a "no payment" part of their equity loan and repay when their home has sold.

**Training and Counselling:** A professional never stops training and retraining. A license allows you to sell. Rex L. Hodges Realty shows you how to match the right buyer and the right home, and how to market that owner's home to get it sold. Real Estate is a very rewarding profession and yet there are many different problems that arise, and when a Company has fellows like Earl J. Christensen, Vice-President, and Terry Mulholland, Vice-President, you have two of the finest minds in General Real Estate in the State of California. When you join Rex L. Hodges you join our family and families seem to have a way of overcoming any or all of the difficulties that arise.

**Trade in Program:** An absolute must in the 70's. Our Trade-In Program is not some hit or miss proposition. It works. We pioneered "Trade-Ins" in 1929. Think about it.

**H & H Development Co.** H & H Development Co. is a subsidiary of Rex L. Hodges, a part of our family. We build apartments, condominiums, shopping centers and medical offices. We will also build for your clients on their buildable lots. All H & H properties are covered by a Builder's One Year Warranty. Another good reason to start your career at Rex L. Hodges.

## HOME WARRANTIES:

When you purchase your next home specify you want an American Home Shield Warranty. ("This one year warranty protects your home against the defects or malfunction of the major systems, appliances, and hot water heater, garbage disposal, dishwasher and last but not least waste and drainline stoppages). So call the nearest Rex L. Hodges office and specify that you want an American Home Shield One Year Warranty and leave the shopping to us.

When you sell your home please remember that when your home is listed with Rex L. Hodges Realty, if you so desire, your home will be covered by American Home Shield Warranty. Ask the salesperson about the details. Better still call and we will deliver the brochures with information. Well, we ran out of space, but I hope that maybe we have told the Rex L. Hodges story and remember there is a difference when you join our family.

Cordially yours,  
Bernie Jones

## REX L HODGES REALTY

CALL THE NEAREST HODGES OFFICE FOR COMPLETE AND CHEERFUL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY REAL ESTATE QUESTION.

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BELMONT SHORE ..... (213) 439-2191  
BIXBY HILLS ..... (213) 439-0404  
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WESTMINSTER ..... (714) 636-4650  
WESTMINSTER VILLAGE ..... (714) 892-7781  
WESTSIDE LONG BEACH ..... (213) 426-4493  
WRIGLEY ..... (213) 426-4493





## CERRITOS

### \$48,500—Gotta Sell

Owner's purchased another home, gotta sell this 2-story 2 bedroom condo. Beautifully decorated. Dining room area, central air conditioning & heating. Range & oven. Swim pool, patio, call 213/926-5821

### New On The Market!

Just listed home, be the first one's to see it! California ranch styling, sparkling pool out back with a party patio, gas BBQ, 4 bedrooms, eating area, family room, hearty fireplace. Air conditioning to beat the heat. \$76,950, call 213/926-5821

### For the Fussy Buyers!

Everything here looks brand new! New carpets, newly painted, cathedral ceilings soar overhead in the living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room served by an ultra modern kitchen. Brick fireplace, large patio area, plenty of room for a pool. \$71,900, call today 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

### Top Hat & Tails

Exclusive executive neighborhood. S & S Granada Park giant. 4 bedrooms, xtra baths, cozy brick fireplace in the den, wet bar. Sundeck off the master suite. Association fee for tennis. \$122,500, for the discriminating buyer, call 213/926-5821

### Rancho

#### Cerritos Tri-Level

Gorgeous executive home. Thousands of extras thruout. Double insulation thruout, trailer or boat parking, fully sprinklered lawns. 4 bedrooms, extra baths, formal dining room, ceramic tiled entry. Brick fireplace in the large family room, large master suite. Everything here is big! \$113,500, call 213/598-7746

### Price Slashed

Save over \$1500 here! Bring the buyer who wants to do nothing more than turn the key and move in! Cozy & elegant thruout. 4 bedrooms or convertible den, formal dining room, natural wood cupboards in the gourmet kitchen, covered patio, handy built-ins. Priced at \$73,950, call 213/926-5821

### Home For All Seasons

Sit around the sparkling pool or under the cool shade trees on this lovely cul de sac home. 4 bedrooms inside, dining area in the family kitchen. Cozy fireplace warms the living room. Enough room to park your trailer or boat. Owner gone, \$84,900, call 213/926-5821

## LA PALMA

### Running Out of Rooms!

Your family seems to get bigger and your house seems to shrink! This spacious landmark home is the answer. 4 bedrooms, big bonus room, terrazo entry foyer. Breakfast bar, family room, cozy fireplace made of stone. Carpets, drapes. Convenient to schools and shops. \$93,900, call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

### It Only Takes Minutes

To walk to all schools nearby this Stadius 3 bedroom. Huge enclosed patio, front courtyard with maintenance free yards front and rear. Inside off the terrazo entry there's a big living room warmed by a cozy fireplace, fiesta family room, mirrored wardrobes, cedar lined closets, \$84,900, call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

### Decorated By a Pro!

Gorgeous home decorated in rich tones and textures. Spanish tile kitchen and hall, lush carpets, cathedral ceiling with mirrored walls. 3 bedrooms, dining area. Oversized family room for entertaining along with two cozy fireplaces. Trailer or boat parking, extra big lot, \$82,900, call 714/821-9330

## SEAL BEACH

### Custom On a Hill

Move up to better things with this lush tropical atmosphere! Private patio off the master suite for sunbathing. 4 bedrooms, dining area, family room, deluxe kitchen double fireplace made of stone. Front and rear automatic sprinkler system. Submit offers, \$149,900, call 714/828-1751

"America's Largest Independent Realty Co."

# TARBELL REALTORS

Welcoming Families  
To The West Since 1926



## LONG BEACH

### B.O.M. Back On Market

Second time around for this Stratford Square home. In the Los Altos area, owner vacated, must sell quickly. 3 bedrooms, dining room area, oversized family room for entertaining. Huge living quarters, log sized fireplace. Carpets, drapes like new. \$67,500, call 213/421-1785

### \$39,900-Fix It Up

And save a bundle! As is condition. Starter home with 3 bedrooms, dating area off the kitchen. Trailer or boat parking, patio area out back. A heck of a value, call today 213/421-1785

### Belmont Park Near the Beach

Priced right for fast sale. Choice area, near beach and lagoon. 3 bedrooms, fiesta family room with a fireplace, 2nd fireplace in the living room. Formal dining served by a handy kitchen. Front sprinklers, \$110,000, call 213/598-7746

### Submit, Owner Restless

Needs fast sale and escrow! Cape Cod charm, Carson Park area. 2 bedrooms + den or sewing room for mom. Candlelight dining room, covered patio, big living room, deluxe kitchen. Super deal, \$55,900, grab it quick, call 213/860-6391

### Quality Lath & Plaster

Hard to find construction today, one of the sturdiest today. Screened in patio could be used for a pool or ping pong table! 3 bedrooms, den area, sunny delight kitchen. Brick fireplace in the living room. Just listed, \$69,500, call 213/421-1785

### \$3000 Reduction

Has bought another home! Anxious to sell this "Rancho" area home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, his & her do it hobby or sewing room. Newly tiled thruout. New cinder block fencing, hand-laid brick patio. Inside, brick fireplace, country kitchen, forced air heating, \$66,500, call 213/598-7746

### Room for Guests

Or in-laws. Older 3 bedroom home has a large mother in law or guest quarters. Great family room with fireplace, new bathrooms. Close to park & schools. \$75,400, just listed, call 213/860-6391

### Walk To El Dorado Park

Excellent Plaza area home, great schools, low taxes! Owner's bought another home and needs immediate sale. 3 bedrooms, dining area, cozy fireplace. Deluxe kitchen is a chef's dream, carpets, drapes. Room for your boat. \$71,500, call 213/421-1785

## CYPRESS

### It's Like Findin' \$3000!

King sized reduction on this handsome S & S Cypress Village home. 3 bedrooms, eating area in the family kitchen. Brick fireplace warms the living quarters. Two patio areas, community pool and tennis courts. \$76,900, call 714/821-7171 or 213/921-6254

### Award-Winner

Attention "fussy" buyers! Award-winning landscaping around this Tempo Spanish beauty. 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace. All the built-ins. New no-wax kitchen, double oven, trash compactor, \$91,500, call 213/431-0416 or 714/894-4451

### \$57,900 Newly Married?

Then check out this charming Cypress Monterey townhome ideal for the new couple. Beautiful view of the mountains. Tennis courts, jacuzzi, community pool. End unit for privacy. Dining area, central air conditioning, lots more, \$57,900, call 714/821/9330

### Love The Location!

Great school district, excellent neighborhood. Extra large lot for more space. Trailer or boat parking. 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room with it's own wood burning fireplace. Family room, covered patio, deluxe kitchen. Central air, handsome decor, \$99,500, call 714/894-4451

### Just Been Reduced

Big Tempo, reduced to \$96,500. Sparkling inside, 2 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, family room & bonus room. Cuddle-up fireplace. Everything in the kitchen. Anxious owners, call 213/431-0416 or 714/894-4451

## STANTON

### Pacifica High Area

Private end unit townhome with 4 bedrooms, dining room, generous sized living room, all the built-ins. Xtra big 24 foot patio. Just \$56,750, GI, FHA & all terms, call 213/921-6254 or 714/821/7171

## LOS ALAMITOS

### Wet Bar for Parties

The family room is big enough for all your parties, has a wet bar and used brick fireplace. 4 bedrooms, dining room. Covered patio. Walk-in closet and dressing area off the master suite, call 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751

## LAKEWOOD

### Owners Says Sell!

Reduced to \$57,900. Features an enormous 29 foot family room that's great for everything! 3 bedrooms, dining room, remodeled kitchen, no-wax floor, big master bedroom. Submit all! Call 213/860-6391

### Just For Two

A roomy little 3 bedroom home featuring an extra large living room for entertaining. Has a beautiful yard with high-lighting pond. Sprinklers front & rear, \$56,950, call 213/421-1785

### For The Young Buyers!

Attractive Cap Cod home priced to sell quickly! Within walking distance to all 3 schools. 3 bedrooms or den, formal dining room, eating area in the family kitchen, large master suite, carpets, drapes, \$50,900. Call 714/828-1751 or 213/598-7746

### Have It Your Way!

Very versatile floor plan can be three bedrooms! Sliding glass door to patio from the dining room of this attractive home. Eating area, delightful breakfast bar. Trailer or boat parking, party patio, \$58,200, call 213/860-6391

### \$53,950-For the Commuter

Near schools and freeways! Original model in Lakewood Park area of fine homes. 2 bedroom bungalow styling, dining area served by a lovely kitchen. Fully sprinklered lawns, trailer or boat parking, quality lath & plaster. \$53,950, call 213/421-1785

### \$1500 Price Cut

Save on this lovely home in Lakewood Park. Built-in BBQ on the patio area is great for summer entertaining. Inside features 2 bedrooms or den, eating area in the family kitchen. Big living room. Owner needs fast sale. VA & FHA terms available. \$51,000, call 213/421-1785

### In Demand Location

Popular Lakewood Estates • Convenient to schools. 4 bedrooms, dining area, forced air heating, trailer parking. \$63,900, call 213/421-1785

## NORWALK

### \$49,900-Just Listed!

Grab this one quick. Lovely 3 bedroom home, close to all schools and shops. Large corner lot with boat or trailer access. Fully sprinklered lawns. Formal dining room + eating area, deluxe built-ins. Lots of cupboards in the kitchen. Carpets less than one year old. Call today, 213/926-5821

### \$45,500—All Terms

VA, FHA or Conventional financing available on this family 3 bedroom. Includes carpets and drapes, country kitchen, dining room area. Covered patio. A home your pocketbook can afford with the extras you're looking for, call 213/926-5821

## BELLFLOWER

### Near Cerritos College

Great for the commuter! Close to all major shops, freeways & Cerritos College! Charming 2 bedroom home, eating area in the kitchen, private master suite, central air conditioning. Super large rear yard with lush landscaping. \$57,000, call 213/926-5821

## BUENA PARK

### Enclosed Party Patio

Ideal for the summer months! Could be a game area for the kids. 3 bedrooms, separate den or sewing room for mom. Eating area, slumpstone fireplace. Parquet floors, new vanity and tile in the baths. Pride of ownerships, clean too! \$64,900, call 714/821-9330

### Shows Like New

All spruced up and ready for your inspection. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, freshly painted, all new fixtures, new water heater. 3 bedrooms + den, dining room, tiled entry, brick fireplace hearth. Patio veranda out back. \$75,000, call 714/821-7171

### TARBELL INVITES YOU TO JOIN

America's Largest Independent Realtor — We just had the biggest month in Tarbell's 50 year history ... Maybe it's because we: Run 100's and 100's of newspaper ads & full pages in the Press Telegram — Ran 500 radio spot ads in the month.

But we'd like to think that it is because we have dedicated salespeople who have talent. Find out how you'll start learning thru our intensive 3-week training program. For more details, call 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

(714) 832-5440



### CERRITOS AREA

13311 Artesia

#### CYPRESS

12062 Valley View

#### LAKEWOOD/LONG BEACH

6418 Del Amo Bl.

#### BUENA PARK

8121 Stanton Ave.

#### HUNTINGTON BEACH

6980 Warner

17945 Magnolia

#### LOS ALAMITOS

10900 Los Alamitos No. 133

#### LA PALMA

5414 La Palma

#### WESTMINSTER

8572 Westminster Ave.

#### 9017 Adams

16111 Beach Bl

## HOME SOLD PLAN We will sell your home — or BUY IT!

It's the original Tarbell Plan that takes the worry and tension out of home selling by letting you know ahead of time that your home is sold!

If Tarbell does not sell your home in 60 days at a previously agreed upon price—we will buy it for cash—and you're on your way.

Call any Tarbell office and learn how to qualify for the sensational "Home Sold" Plan.

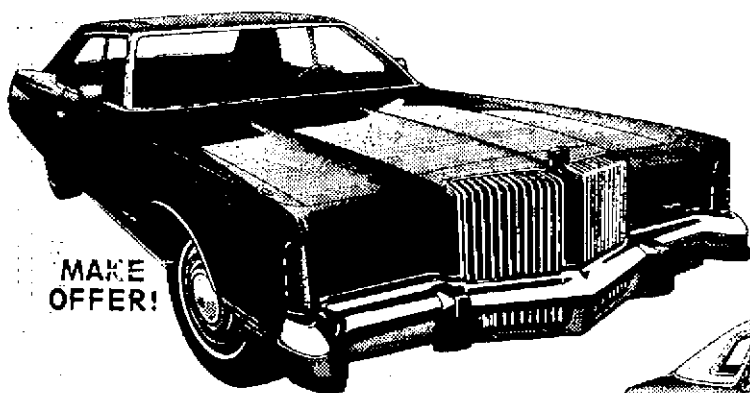


# NORWALK CHRYSLER ★ Plymouth

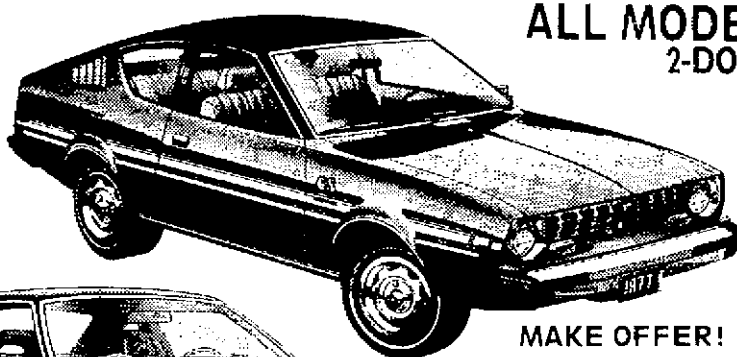
**HATS OFF TO THE WORKING MAN!**  
**ESPECIALLY FOR YOU . . . (SUN—MON—TUES)**  
**OUR ENTIRE NEW CAR INVENTORY IS ON SALE\***

## FACTORY INVOICES POSTED ON ALL NEW CARS

**WE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY FOR YOU!**



MAKE  
OFFER!



ALL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM  
2-DOORS, 4-DOORS, ETC.

- ARROWS
- VOLARES
- FURYS
- WAGONS
- CORDOBAS
- NEW YORKERS
- NEWPORTS

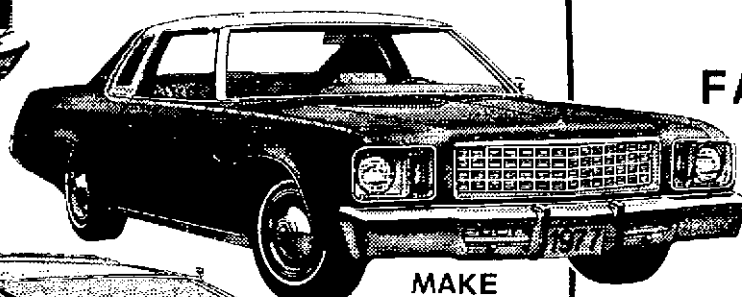
MAKE OFFER!



MAKE OFFER!



MAKE  
OFFER!

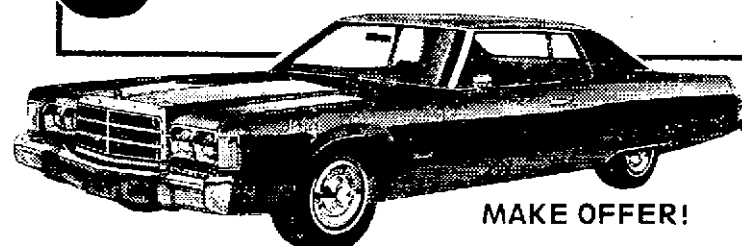


MAKE  
OFFER!

**REMEMBER:**  
**FACTORY INVOICES**  
**WILL BE POSTED**  
**ON ALL THE NEW**  
**CAR WINDSHIELDS!**



MAKE OFFER!



MAKE OFFER!

\* VANS & LEBARONS EXCLUDED

**12 MO.-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST OF OUR USED CARS**

<b>'74 CHEV</b> <b>9 PASSENGER WGN.</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond., luggage rack. (889JKA) <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'74 OLDS</b> <b>CUTLASS SUPREME</b> Cpe. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof, rally wheels. (103LPA) <b>\$3295</b>	<b>'76 PLYMOUTH</b> <b>ROADRUNNER</b> V8, R&H, pwr. strg., rally wheels, special paint. (EPI613) <b>\$3395</b>	<b>'71 BUICK</b> <b>RIVIERA</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND., vinyl roof (026EPU) <b>\$1695</b>	<b>'72 FIAT</b> <b>SPIDER</b> 4 speed, radio, heater. (948FPM) <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'70 CHRYSLER</b> <b>NEWPORT CPE</b> V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo tape, pwr strg & brks, air cond, vinyl roof. (033B1W) <b>\$1195</b>
<b>'70 CADILLAC</b> <b>COUPE DEVILLE</b> V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, tilt whl, vinyl roof, leather int. pwr strg, brks, seats, winds & door locks (461H00) <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'76 OLDS</b> <b>STARFIRE</b> 5 speed, AM-FM stereo tape, air conditioning. (471DQ9) <b>\$3795</b>	<b>'72 OLDS</b> <b>"98"</b> Cpe. V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, P/S, P/B, P/W, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. (674ESV) <b>\$1395</b>	<b>'73 CHEV</b> <b>MONTE CARLO</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, rally whls. (877SDE) <b>\$2495</b>	<b>'75 MERCURY</b> <b>MONTEGO CPE</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, stereo (952KQA) <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'75 CHEV</b> <b>MONTE CARLO</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt whl, rally wheels. (346MOP) <b>\$3995</b>
<b>'75 PLYMOUTH</b> <b>FURY</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond, vinyl roof (595MVB) <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'71 DATSUN</b> <b>PICKUP</b> 4 spd, 4 cyl., AM-FM, mago, camper. (59650U) <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'74 CHEVROLET</b> <b>CAPRICE CPE</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, air cond, vinyl roof, stereo (952KQA) <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'76 DODGE</b> <b>CHARGER SE</b> V8, auto trans, R&H, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, tilt whl, rally whls, cruise control, vinyl roof, stereo tape. (BSL639) <b>\$4295</b>	<b>'75 CHRYSLER</b> <b>CORDOBA</b> V8, auto trans, AM-FM stereo, pwr strg & brks, AIR COND, vinyl roof, sunroof, pwr windows & seats, cruise control. (560LV1) <b>\$4795</b>	<b>'76 CHEV.</b> <b>1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Custom dlx, short bed, R&H, white spoke wheels, wide tire. Only 10,000 miles. (1C60461) <b>\$4395</b>

# NORWALK CHRYSLER ★ Plymouth

"SE HABLA ESPANOL"

**"WHERE SERVICE IS AS IMPORTANT AS SALES"**

**12405 EAST ROSECRANS AVE. - IN NORWALK**

**(213) 868-6721**

**(714) 521-2590**

**OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.**

**FREEWAY CLOSE**

**SANTA ANA FWY.**

**ROSECRANS AVE.**

ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES  
ALL CARS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC.

**"TRY US"**  
**IT'S WORTH IT!!**



**Real Estate Exchanges 985**  
WANT: 1960 model car, 3 BR home, \$15,000. Call 433-1125.  
**Business Property 990**  
4000 SQ FT - INCOME  
OWNER WILL CARRY  
Call 433-1125

**Palmer Wentworth**  
EQUITY BROKERS  
SPECIAL OFFERING  
Excellent well built 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, full kitchen, tile floors, central air, pool, lot 10,000 sq. ft. Call 433-1125.

**NEW LISTING**  
4 YRS OLD, XLNT LOCATION  
2 Sts., Corner Blvd. & Ocean  
Call 433-1125

**Industrial Property 992**  
1000 SQ FT - INCOME  
Call 433-1125

**AMERICAN RLTRS**  
INVESTMENT & EXCHANGE  
Call 433-1125

**Capri Realty Inc.**  
Call 433-1125

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Real estate listings categorized by location (Belmont Heights, Belmont Shore, Bixby Area, Bixby Knolls) and type (HOMES FOR SALE, HOMES FOR RENT, HOMES FOR LEASE). Includes details like address, phone, and agent information.

VISIT THESE OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For Classified Information regarding these properties ... turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classifications 1070-1456.

**LESS THAN A DREAM**  
2 BR. 2 BATH. 1st floor. Full bath. 2nd floor. Full bath



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 4, 1977

HOMES FOR SALE

1064 MARCELLUS 1115

2000 sq. ft. of Real Living Space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large family room, wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning, automatic garage door, walk-in closet, call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

3350 CERRITOS OPEN 1-5

PRESTIGE LOCATION. Family living in a 4 bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, pool, large deck, call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

1240 E. Wardlow 426-5577

3 BR. 2 BA. 1100 sq. ft. Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

3726 WALNUT OPEN 1-5

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

3623 Olive Open Sun & Mon

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

3767 WALNUT OPEN 1-1-3

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

933 E. 37th St. OPEN 1-5 SUN

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

IGNORE STICKER PRICE

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

3553 LEWIS OPEN 1-5

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

1240 E. Wardlow 426-5577

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

MOTHER-IN-LAW Special

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

DREAM HOME

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

"TWO FOR THE MONEY"

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING 2 ON 1

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

COLTRANE & CO 426-5577

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 124 E. WARDLOW

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

1575 Sq Ft Plus R-2 Lot

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

2 BR & FAM RM 1 1/2 BA

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 124 E. WARDLOW

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

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HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 124 E. WARDLOW

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

1575 Sq Ft Plus R-2 Lot

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

California Heights 1120

DON'T SHOUT!!!. 1000 sq. ft. of Real Living Space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large family room, wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning, automatic garage door, walk-in closet, call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

DRIVE BY 3802 PALO VERDE

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN. 1-5

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 418 NIPOMO

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

PICK A PAIR

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A 3 BR?

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSES

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

1st CLASS

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

POOL RIFPIC

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

NO TRAFFIC HERE

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

UNDER MARKET

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

ROMANCE OF LIVING

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

COOL POOL

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

JUST REDUCED \$10,000

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

SPLASH

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

HUGE TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

FAMILY SIZED

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

SHAKE ROOM

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR NEW

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

ONE OF CERRITOS' BEST

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

Reduced for Labor Day

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

SHORELINE PROPERTIES

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

SEE TODAY - 1-5

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

3726 STUDEBAKER RD

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

Reduces 599-9731 24 Hr

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

Reduces for Labor Day

Call for show house. Call for show house. Call for show house.

HOMES FOR SALE

Reduces for Labor Day

Cerritos Area 1127

TRY OUR

OPEN HOUSE

START IN CERRITOS

3 BEDROOMS

5 BEDROOMS

RED CARPET

WANTED: THREE

NICE OWNERS

THREE CERRITOS HOMES

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

VIREN REALTY

860-8502

SHOPPER'S JEWELS

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

HARD TO FIND CARMEL

POOL RIFPIC

NO TRAFFIC HERE

UNDER MARKET

ROMANCE OF LIVING

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5

COOL POOL

JUST REDUCED \$10,000

SPLASH

HUGE TRI-LEVEL BEAUTY

FAMILY SIZED

SHAKE ROOM

NEAR NEW

ONE OF CERRITOS' BEST

BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS

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Cerritos Area 1127

TRY OUR

OPEN HOUSE

START IN CERRITOS

3 BEDROOMS

5 BEDROOMS

RED CARPET

WANTED: THREE

NICE OWNERS

THREE CERRITOS HOMES

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

VIREN REALTY

860-8502

SHOPPER'S JEWELS

SHOWS LIKE A MODEL

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.17

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAPH - C-177 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Sept. 4, 1977	
<b>SALE</b>	<b>HOMES FOR SALE</b>
1245	Plaza • 1248
<b>DATE</b>	<b>CERTIFIED VALUE!</b>
1245, 1248, 5 each room sq. ft. well	VA appraised at \$63,000. Lovely 3 Bdrm. family home. 1 1/2 baths, extra large family rm., 2 patios. "If

**FRESH & READY**  
By owner. 3 br 2 ba. New roof  
paint, carpet, drapes, tile/mar-  
ble, dishwasher. Beautifully decorated.  
\$65,500. 1814 Shadobaker. Open  
weekends 430 1653

**1248**  
Combsville 4 br & den, 2 full  
baths. Fully eqpt. Bring the  
family! \$174,900.  
Call Bob E. Rouse 664-4400  
**BELLFLOWER RLY 666 1754**

---

**NR HEARTWELL PARK**  
ONLY \$55,800 3 BR

**LIFE**  
In home fireplace, breakfast life work with a/c ing ready

**FANTASTIC BUY**  
Lge 3 bedrm. fireplace, crating. drps. in ant neighborhood Don't hesitate. call now.  
Bruce Mulhearn Realtors 861-2731

new roof,  
or boat,  
shooting.

**3 BR, 1 1/2 BA & Den**  
Own Beam Colling in Den. Btlins.  
Many Extras Has been reduced.  
Hearst's Store 2 427-5175  
Eves 423-9345

---

**6731 PREMIER**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, remod. kitch, RV pad,  
new arch-wls, Siding, new Oven, Sals  
& Sun. 1.5 by owner 429-7095

---

**SUPER BUY BY OWNER**  
3 BR by appt. 425-5061

ROSSMOOR	1255
DE BENEDICTIS REALTY	
OPNE HOUSE TOUR 1-5	
2661 KEMPTON	
11672 MARTHA ANN	
11182 MARTHA ANN	
3201 RUTH ELAINE	

3131 ST. ALBANS  
3231 WALKER LEE  
**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"Round The Clock"  
431-2907

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**Owner Will Carry 1st T.D.**  
"GOLDEN ESTATE"  
**OWNER LEAVING AREA**, make offer on this gorgeous 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 bath home, with formal dining rm., kitchen - all new builtins, new retins., washer & dryer in laundry room. Call for details.

**FANTASTIC BUY**  
PRICE REDUCED TO SELL  
**BRYNMAWR OPEN SUN &  
MOON**  
A lovely "Plymouth" Model W-3  
B-6, 8am run. This home is custom-  
ized in everyway. Blinn kitchen, cor-  
noid dining, crafts thruout, cov'd  
main floor.

**Red Carpet**  
420-1307 425-1203

**Tree**  
Lined Street  
Cool & shady! Pressurized 3 bed room, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, entry hall, patio area. Near everything. \$115.25.

**TARBELL**

PRICED TO SELL  
4 BED-2 BA  
LARGE FAM RM  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Open Today  
11872 Martha Ann

[illegible]TOS 

# week

Patrick was the first independent newspaper job of increasing new subscriptions. An-  
fore leaving the train station on a contest  
subscription sales, he sold one more  
ative to the train's engineer! This was just  
right future ahead for the young man.

In 1960, when he was a salesman with the  
er in 1964, he joined his father's firm of  
father's passing, he began his own company.

In 1969, he was elected director, Rancho  
In 1973, he served as board president; and  
Year. He has been elected Director of the

work three times and served on numerous distinguished speaker, lecturer instructor for the 1967 he began Neylon Realty Co. as a one expanded with branch offices and established s. He combined his two medium size offices and in 1974 the main office moved from s. Located on the corner of freeway 91 and the epitome of the highest professional is "First, become involved, and then treat them treat you." Dedicated to education, gives the biggest sale is yet to be made and includes

BELOW

**CENTURY 21**  
**Humphries Realty**  
9631 Alondra  
Bellflower 867-2707

**REAL ESTATE SHOPPE**  
4115 E. Broadway  
Long Beach 433-6754  
11336 South St.  
Cerritos 924-6611  
10757 South Street  
Cerritos 925-1225

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
18117 Norwalk Blvd.  
Cerritos 850-3373  
12112 Clark Ave.  
Bellflower 866-9761

**CENTURY 21**  
**Pointexter Co. Realtors**  
17726 So. Pioneer Blvd.  
Autosai

Lakewood 865-1265  
**NEYLAN REALTY**  
 1336 South St.  
 Cerritos 860-3321

Lakewood 920-1773  
**REX L. HODGES**  
 1767 Pioneer Blvd.  
 Artesia-Cerritos 924-1611

**CENTURY 21**  
**Poindexter Co. Realtors**  
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SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

**BOGGS REALTY**  
17121 Clark  
Bellflower TO 6-7036

**COGBURN REALTY CO.**  
10001 E. Artesia  
Bellflower 925-5005

**REAL ESTATE STORE**  
14316 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower 925-5041

**REAL SMITH'S REALTY**  
17000 Woodruff Ave.  
Bellflower WA 5-5555

**GENTRY REALTY**  
9872 Alondra  
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**LANTING REALTY**  
21012 Norwalk Blvd.  
Lakewood 865-1265

**NEYLAN REALTY**  
13336 South St.  
Cerritos 860-3321

**TIFFANY REALTY, INC.**  
12246 E. Artesia  
Cerritos 860-2343

**TIFFANY REALTY**  
4915 Palo Verde Ave.  
Lakewood 866-9791

**RAY SMITH REALTY**  
9430 E. Compton Blvd.  
Bellflower TO 7-1968

**PRIGMORE REALTY**  
16403 S. Clark Ave.  
Bellflower 866-1768

**BRUCE MULHERN INC.**  
16911 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower 925-9545

**BRUCE MULHEARN INC.**  
5928 South Street  
Lakewood 920-1773

**REX L. HODGES**  
17607 Pioneer Blvd.  
Artesia-Cerritos 924-1611

**CENTURY 21**  
Humphries Realty  
9631 Alondra  
Bellflower 867-2700

**REAL ESTATE SHO**  
4115 E. Broadway  
Long Beach 433-6755  
11336 South St.  
Cerritos 924-6611  
10757 South Street  
Cerritos 925-1225

**RED CARPET REALTY**  
18912 Norwalk Blvd.  
Cerritos 860-3373  
11112 Clark Ave.  
Bellflower 866-9786

**CENTURY 21**  
Poindexter Co. Real  
17726 So. Pioneer Blvd.  
Artesia 860-2431














PRESS-TELEGRAM—C2  
**BILL BARRY**  
  
**1977**  
**CUSTOM**  
**VANS**  
**AND VAN**  
**CONVERSIONS**  
 ALL VANS LISTED  
 WILL BE SOLD THIS  
 WEEKEND  
**\$75**  
**OVER**  
 DEALER INVOICE  
 177 DODGE VAN

**77 DODGE VAN**  
CUSTOM INTERIOR  
1982-83  
**\$264 + \$75**

**77 DODGE VAN**  
PULPIN JACK CONVERSION  
1982-83  
**\$610 + \$75**

**DODGE BUBBLETOP**  
LUXE CUSTOM CONVERSION  
1982-83  
Interior, upholstery, paint & tires  
all new. Dodge 318 engine. V8  
**\$470 + \$75**

**77 DODGE VAN**  
PACKAGE F CONVERSION  
1982-83  
**\$253 + \$75**

**'77 DODGE VAN**  
LANDMARK CONVERSION  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*

**\$983 + \$75**

**'77 DODGE B200**  
EL CAMINO PACKAGE  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*

**\$7817 + \$75**

**'77 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN**  
\* 1977 CHEVY 1500 \*  
\* 1977 CHEVY 1500 \*

**\$7533 + \$75**

**'77 DODGE CONVERSION**  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*  
\* 1977 DODGE 1500 \*

**\$6993 + \$75**

**• DEMOS •**

**'77 VW RABBIT**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
\* 1977 VW 1500 \*  
\* 1977 VW 1500 \*

\$4665  
 77 VW DASHER  
 2-DOOR COUPE  
 509. Economy 4 cylinder  
 engine, radio, heater, buckets,  
 4 wheels  
 \$5811  
 CHOICE  
 USED CAR  
 CLEARANCE  
 75 DODGE MOUSE CAR  
 4 wheel, automatic, back  
 seat, carpets, engine, radio,  
 4 wheel, (DISGLAZ)  
 \$5495  
 74 FORD MOUSE CAR  
 4 wheel, automatic, engine, radio,  
 4 wheel, rally wheels, special  
 paint (78680)  
 \$4609  
 73 GREENLIN

Automatic, power steering,  
AIR CONDITIONING, roof  
rack (6531DUI)

**\$1575**

**74 OPEL MANTA**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4  
speed transmission, AIR  
CONDITIONING, 16 m.m. disc  
brakes, (33KAW5)

**\$2100**

**71 VW SQUAREBACK**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 1  
speed transmission, AIR  
CONDITIONING, (6454Z)

**\$1795**

**75 CHEVROLET VAN**  
Long wheel base, automatic  
transmission, carpets, bed,  
power steering & brakes.  
(77816)

**\$4813**

**OPEN SUNDAYS.**

**BILL BARRY**  
**AUTHORIZED**  
**DEALER**



**3940 CHERRY AVE**  
**LONG BEACH 595 46**



**1947 "YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR 30 YEARS" 1977**

# BEACH CITY CHEVROLET "THE PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE" in LONG BEACH

## proudly we salute...

The men and women of America who make up our work forces . . . and have come to symbolize the strength, growth and prosperity of this nation. Through sweat, intelligence, and pride of work, they truly dignify the American ethic of honest labor. Let's celebrate this Labor Day with pride, respect, and sincere appreciation of our dedicated American workers.

**"A VOLUNTEER SALES CREW WILL BE HERE LABOR DAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE"**

**REMEMBER: WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME... WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY.**

### PEOPLE PLEASING NEW CARS & TRUCKS

#### NEW CHEVETTE



This new '76 Chevette is equipped with swing-out rear side windows, body side moldings, door edge guards, day-night mirror, twin remote sport mirrors, 1.6 litre engine, heavy duty battery, electric clock, AM-FM radio, rear seat speakers, bumper guards, custom exterior, rally equipment, buckskin vinyl bucket seats. Stk. 366. Ser. 176859

**\$3378**

#### NEW '77 CHEV MONZA TOWNE COUPE



4 speed wide range transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, tinted glass, day-night mirror, dlx bumper guards, windshield antenna, 2.3 litre engine. Ser. 140993. Stk. 697.

**\$3691**

**5-YR., 60,000 MILE ENGINE GUARANTEE**

#### NEW '77 CHEV CAPRICE



4-DOOR, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, whitewall tires, radio. Stk. 913. Ser. 16100.

**\$5892**

#### NEW '77 CHEV 3/4 TON PICKUP



350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, H.D. power brakes, H.D. suspension & battery, tinted glass, engine oil cooler, 8 ply tires, radio, camper style mirrors. Stk. C580. Ser. 213642.

PEOPLE PLEASING PRICE

**\$5532**

#### NEW '77 CHEV VAN CONVERSIONS

**UP TO \$1200 DISCOUNT**

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

Ser. 221438. Stk. C508.

### PEOPLE PLEASING USED CARS, TRUCKS & R.V.'s

**'74 BUICK APOLLO COUPE**  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, deluxe trim, low miles. (899KHK)

**\$2688**

**'77 CHEV. NOVA "6"**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, custom interior, radio, only 7,000 miles! (965RJJ)

**\$4488**

**'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO**  
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, landau top (625464)

**\$2588**

**'75 CHEVROLET NOVA "6"**  
Low miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. (436MPV)

**\$2688**

**'72 CHEV CUSTOM IMPALA**  
2-Door Hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. (955EKF)

**\$1588**

**'75 PLYMOUTH FURY'S**  
V8, automatic trans., power steering, local municipal vehicles, (your choice of 4) (174795)

**\$1488**

**'72 OLDS CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER**  
3 SEAT WAGON, V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, AM-FM radio (204984)

**\$1988**

**'76 CHEV. NOVA "6"**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, custom exterior, AM/FM 8 track, only 12,000 miles. (870PIA)

**\$3588**

**'74 PINTO RUNABOUT**  
4 speed, custom interior & exterior, radio (256LKZ)

**\$1988**

**'69 MERCEDES "250"**  
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, new engine, Very clean. (532AJB)

**'RARE'**

#### TRUCKS

**'73 CHEV LUV PICKUP**

4 speed transmission, radio, heater, step bumper, whitewall tires (074HTE)

**\$1488**

**'71 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. (72798K)

**\$1788**

**'75 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning (42488Y)

**\$3888**

**'71 DODGE SHORTIE 1/2 TON VAN**

6 cylinder, clean inside & out (86083H)

**\$2488**

**'75 FORD 3/4 TON RANGER**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, extra fuel tanks (614270)

**\$4388**

#### RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

**'73 EL CAMINO SPORT SHELL**  
"Got to see" (07901R)

**\$2588**

**'71 DODGE CAMPER CONVERSION**  
TON VAN, Camper Conversion, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Very clean! Excellent! (150BUJ)

**\$3888**

**'76 CHEV. 1/2 TON SHORTIE**  
PICKUP, White spoke wheels, AM-FM stereo, camper shell. (1C42937)

**\$4388**

**IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE SERVING YOU. WE THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING BEACH CITY CHEVROLET. IF YOU ARE PLEASED TELL YOUR FRIENDS - IF NOT TELL US!** *Jack Radwell* General Manager.

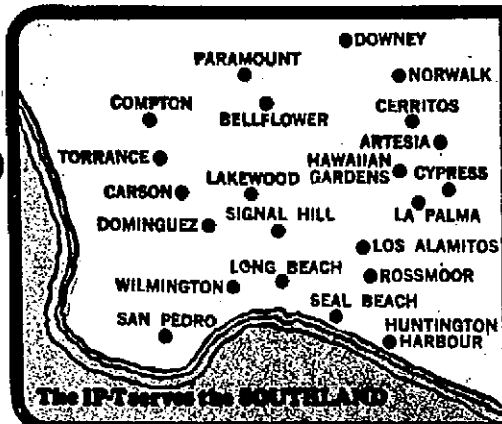


# BEACH CITY CHEVROLET IN LONG BEACH

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
(213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

Sales Dept: MON.-FRI. 8:30 TO 9 • SAT. & SUN. 9 TO 5  
Service Dept: MON.-FRI. 7 TO 6 • CLOSED SAT.





**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren gives advice & counsel

**Parade Magazine**  
It wouldn't be Sunday without a Parade

**Tele Vues**  
Complete TV listings for the week plus programming features

**Loel Schrader**  
Outspoken sports columnist

**Erma Bombeck**  
At Wits End... humor that won't quit

**Action Line**  
Problem solver

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

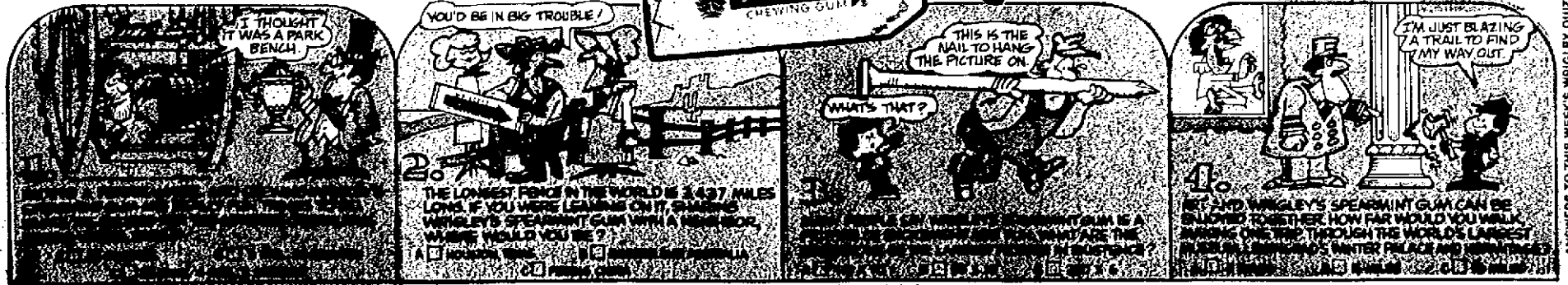


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

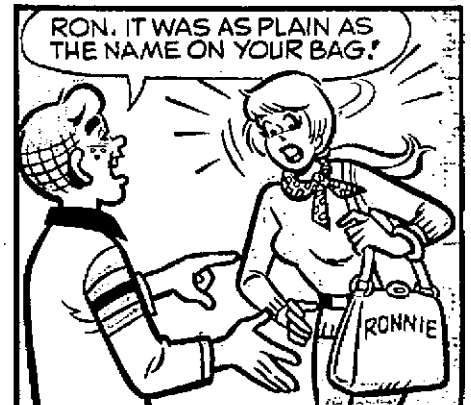
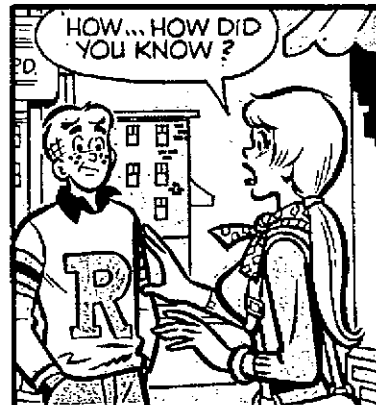
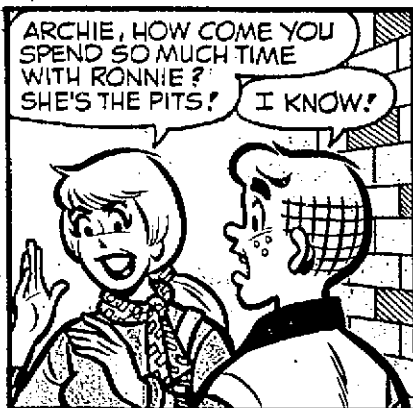
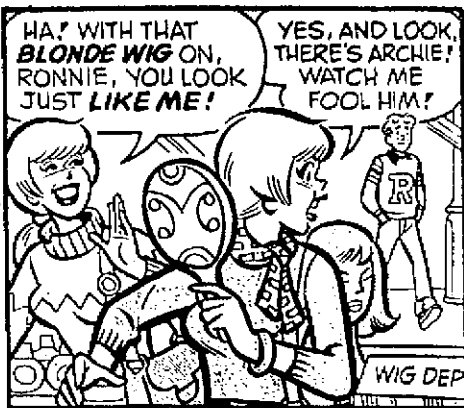


WRIGLEY'S QUIZ

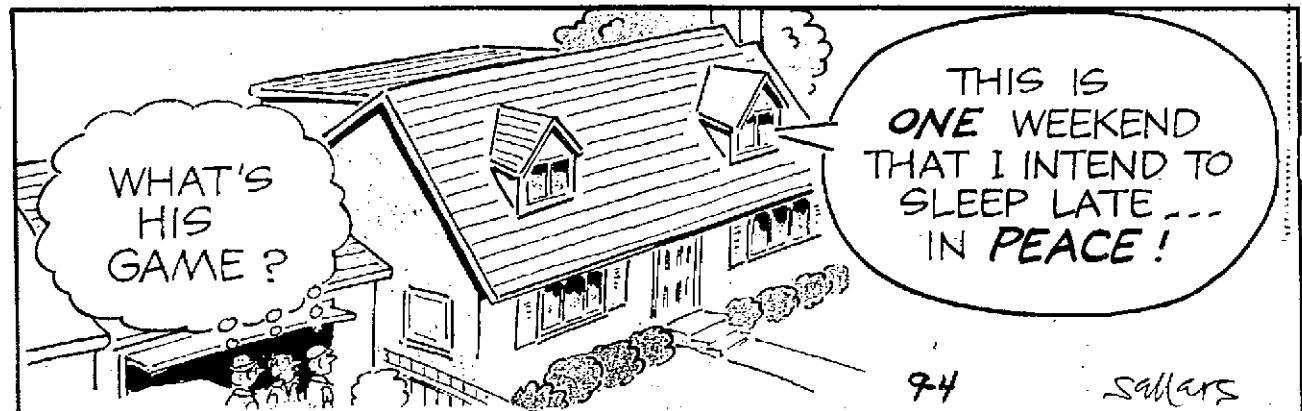
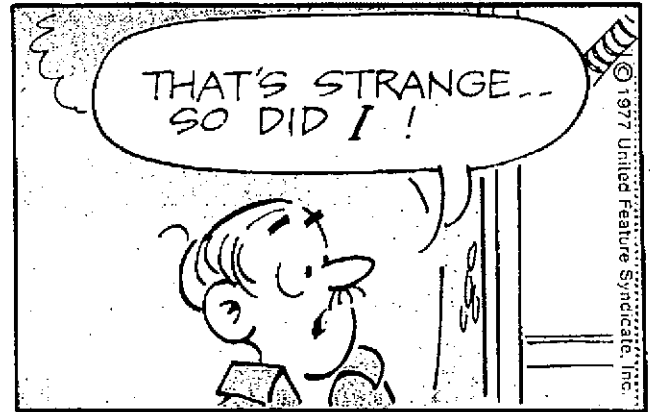
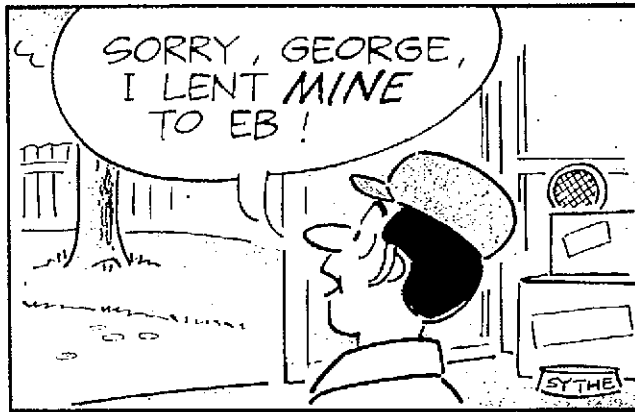
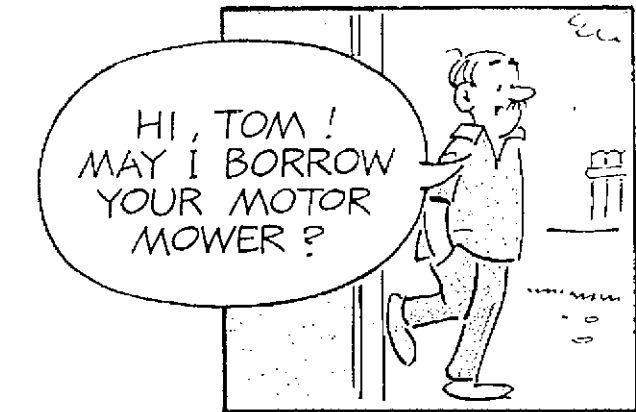




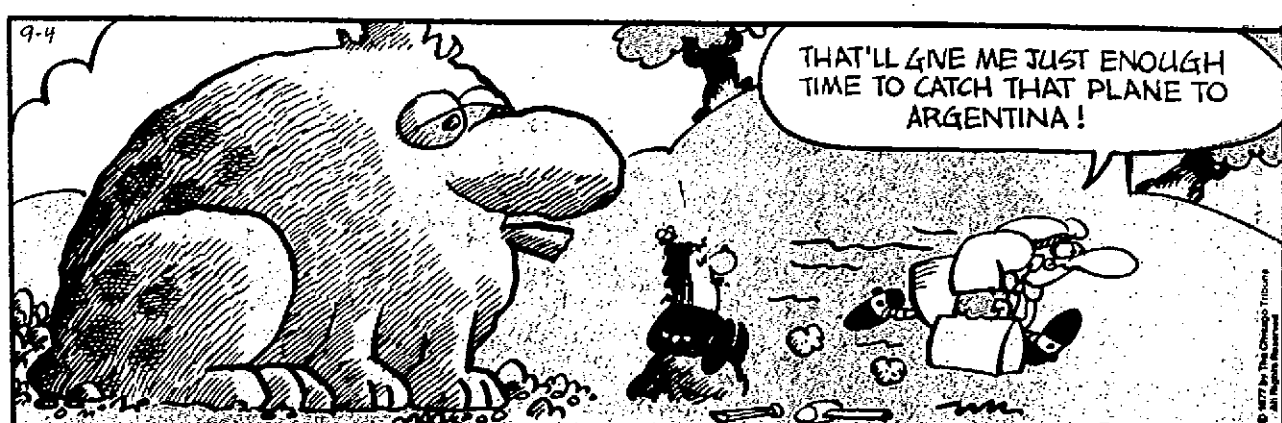
# ARCHIE



## EB and FLO



## BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers

**MISS PEACH** of the KELLY SCHOOL  
by MELL LAZARUS.

DON'T MISS PROF. PRUST'S ASSERTIVENESS SEMINAR TONIGHT!!

TIRED OF BEING SHOVED AROUND?

ARE YOU UNDER SOMEONE ELSE'S POWER?

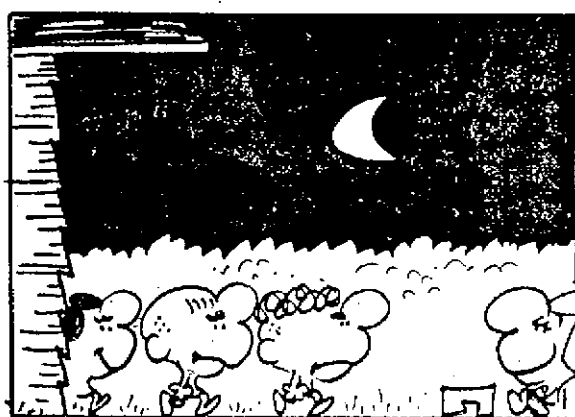
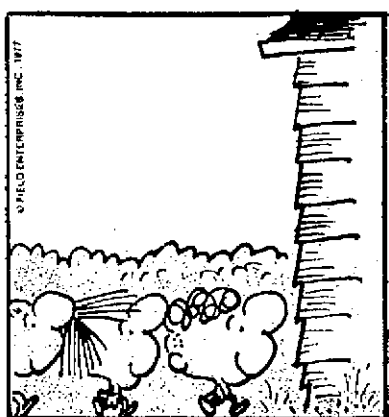
DO YOU CONSTANTLY DEFER TO THE WISHES OF OTHERS??

COME TO THE ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING SEMINAR TONIGHT!

I'M GOING TO GO TO THAT!

ME, TOO!

SO AM I!!



ARE YOU A BOOR? ARE YOU AN OVER-BEARING LOU? AN EMBARRASSINGLY PUSHY EGO MANIAC? TAKE MARCIA'S DIPLOMACY COURSE, AND BECOME A CIVIL, DECENT HUMAN BEING AGAIN!!

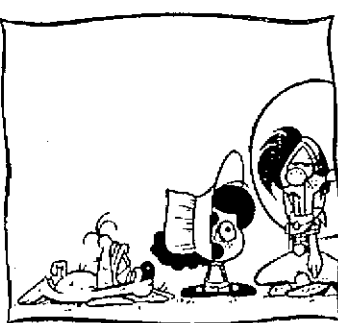
MELL LAZARUS

**WOWOWOWOWOW**  
by T.K. BAN

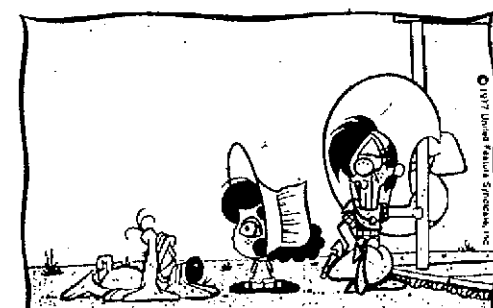
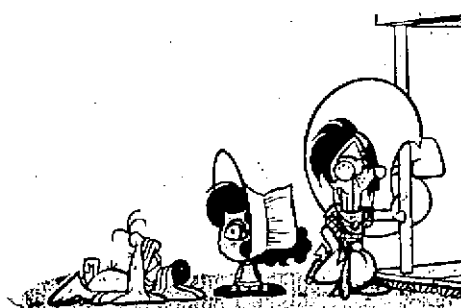
STOP CALLING PAJAMAS A MUTT! HE HAPPENS TO BE A BIRD DOG!

HOW DO YOU KNOW HE'S A BIRD DOG, ECHO?

POINT, PAJAMAS! POINT!



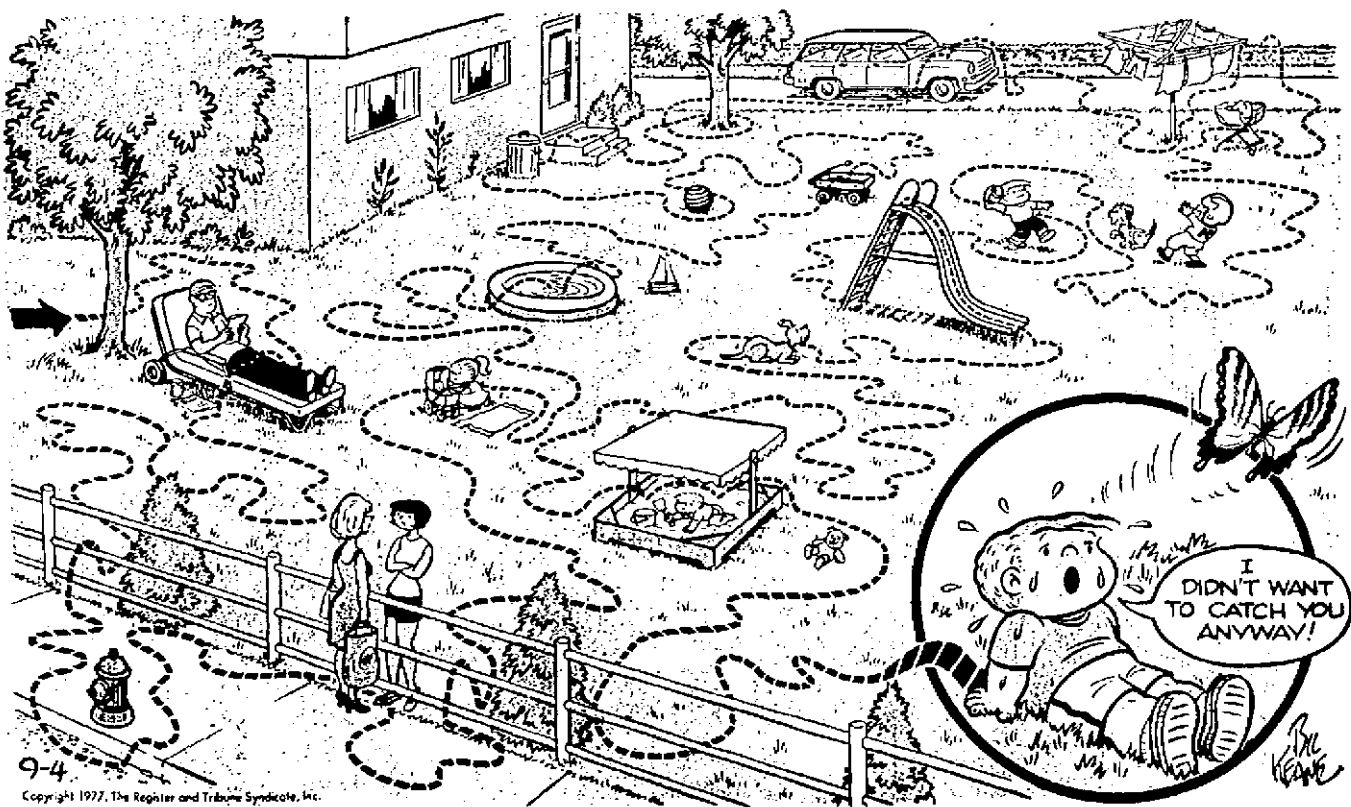
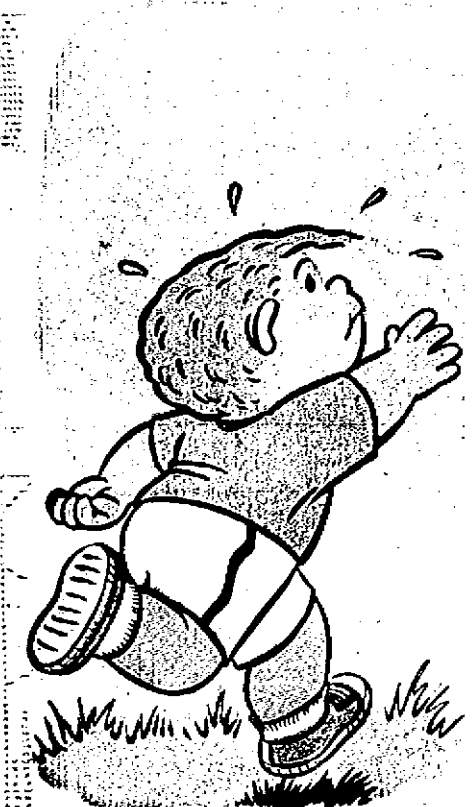
HE'S SMART TOO! WATCH THIS: ROLL OVER, PAJAMAS!



WOW! WHAT A MASTER OF SUSPENSE!

# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By BILL KEANE




I DIDN'T WANT TO CATCH YOU ANYWAY!




MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



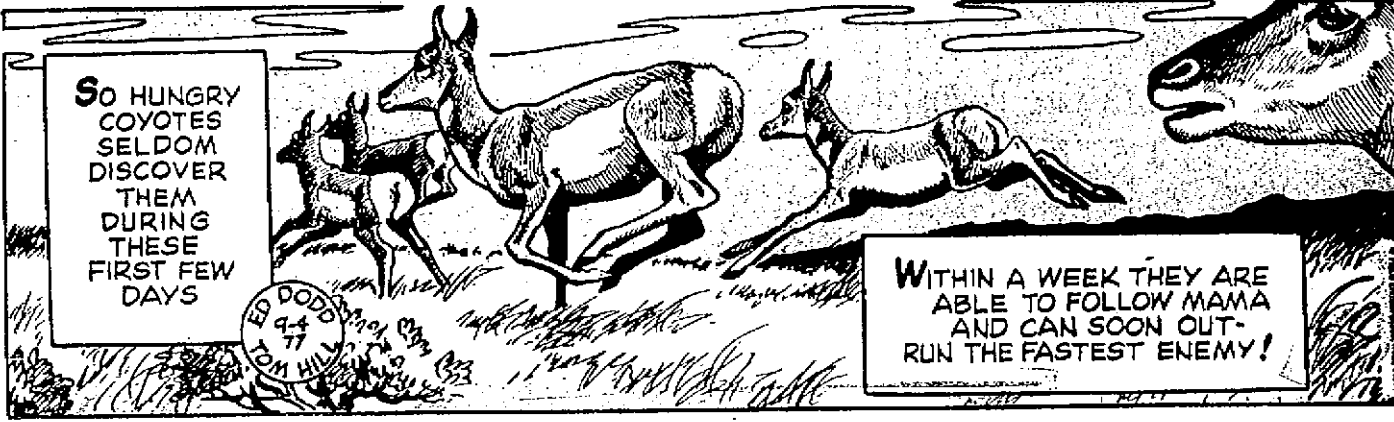
WHEN HER KIDS ARE BORN, THE MOTHER PRONGHORN HIDES THEM IN WELL SEPARATED SPOTS...



AND THESE FIVE POUND BABIES LIE MOTIONLESS UNTIL FEEDING TIME



THEY ARE ODORLESS AND WELL CAMOUFLAGED AGAINST THEIR BACKGROUNDS...



SO HUNGRY COYOTES SELDOM DISCOVER THEM DURING THESE FIRST FEW DAYS

ED DODD 9-4-77 TOM HILL

WITHIN A WEEK THEY ARE ABLE TO FOLLOW MAMA AND CAN SOON OUT-RUN THE FASTEST ENEMY!

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

By Stan Lee and John Romita



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, AS AN ELECTION RALLY IS IN FULL SWING...

THIS CITY NEEDS PROVEN LEADERSHIP! IT NEEDS A RESPONSIBLE CANDIDATE--

--NOT ONE SUSPECTED OF UNDERWORLD CONNECTIONS!



STOP THE KINGPIN

NOW, SOME OF OUR MOST ILLUSTRIOUS PUBLIC FIGURES WILL SPEAK ON THIS MOST VITAL ISSUE.



SUDDENLY, A RIPPLE OF EXCITEMENT SURGES THROUGH THE CROWD AS EVERY HEAD TURNS...

LOOK!

IT-- IT CAN'T BE!

STOP THE KINGPIN



IT'S SPIDER-MAN!

STAN LEE + JOHN ROMITA 9-4



SO SUDDEN, SO DRAMATIC, SO TOTALLY UNEXPECTED IS HIS AMAZING APPEARANCE, THAT PANIC FILLS THE VAST AMPHITHEATER...

WH-WHAT DOES HE WANT?

I'M NOT STAYING TO FIND OUT!

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!


STOP! KEEP YOUR SEATS! WAIT!



IT'S INCREDIBLE! THE "STOP THE KINGPIN" RALLY IS IN A TOTAL SHAMBLES, AS THE SIGHT OF SPIDER-MAN CAUSES A MAD RUSH FOR THE EXITS!

A PITY THE SPEAKERS WILL NEVER BE HEARD!

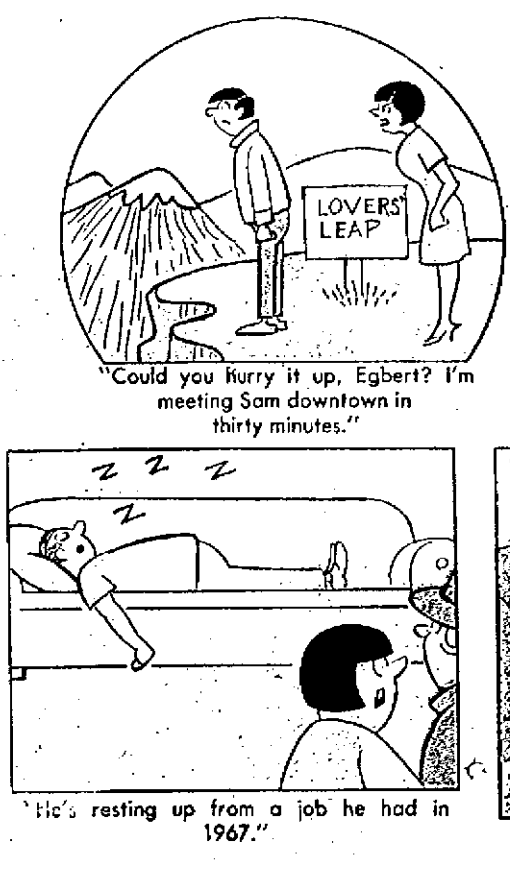
NEXT: BRUTE FORCE!



OFF THE RECORD

ED REED

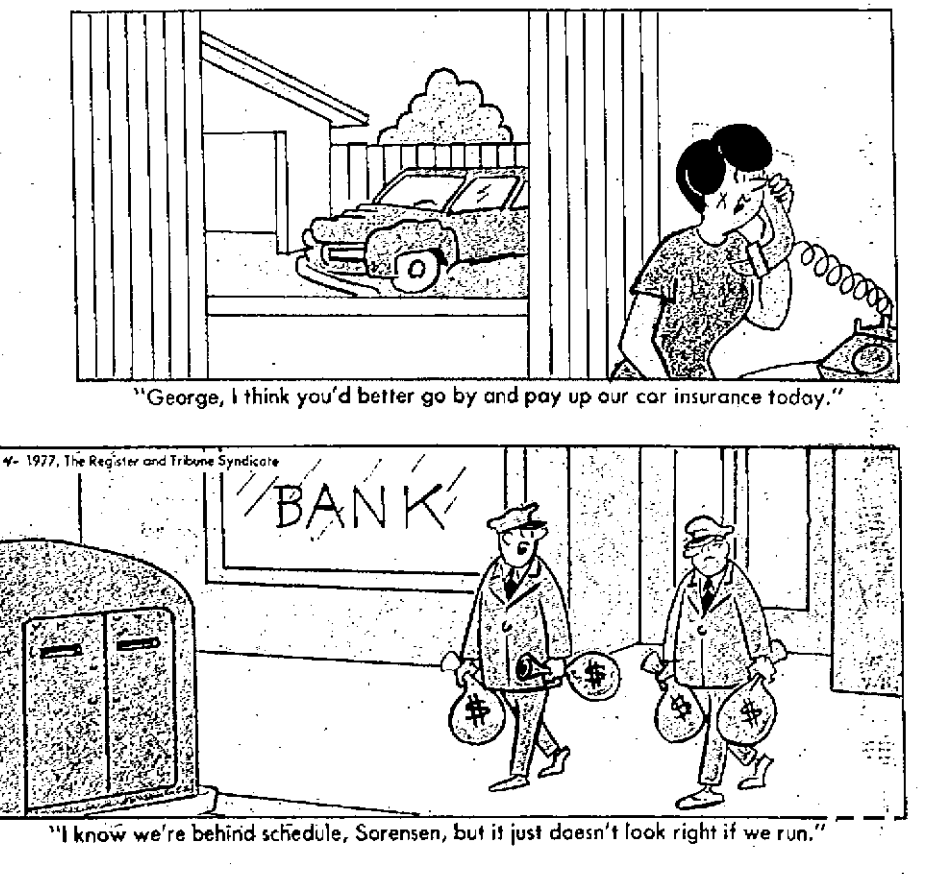
"Now remember, Frank, our prime objective is to get a bigger slice of the pie."



LOVERS' LEAP

"Could you hurry it up, Egbert? I'm meeting Sam downtown in thirty minutes."

He's resting up from a job he had in 1967."



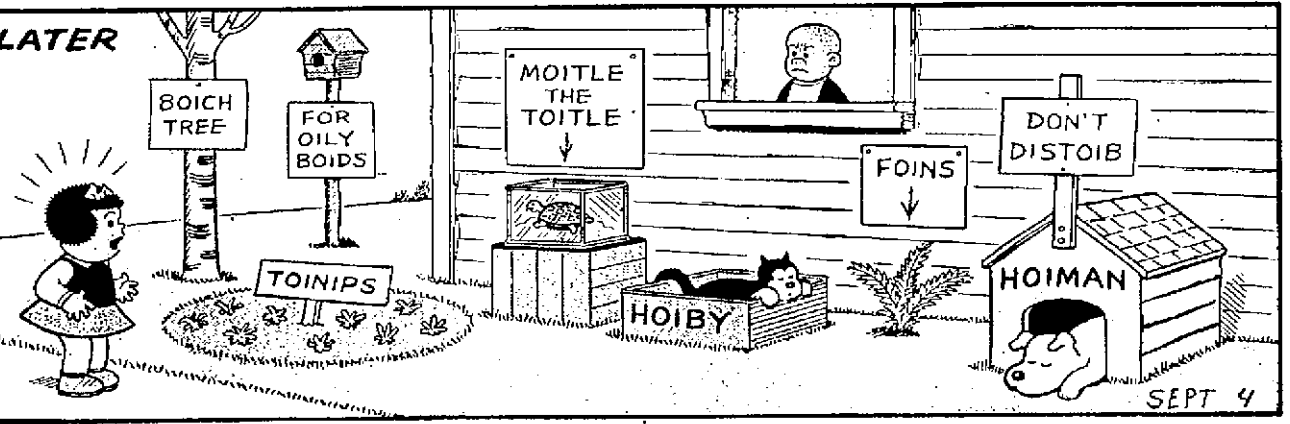
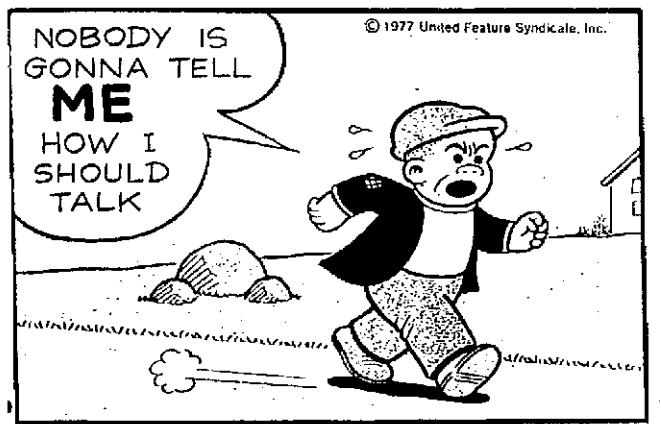
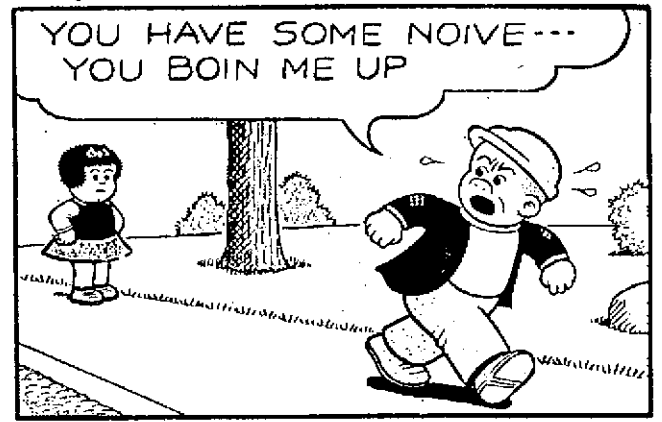
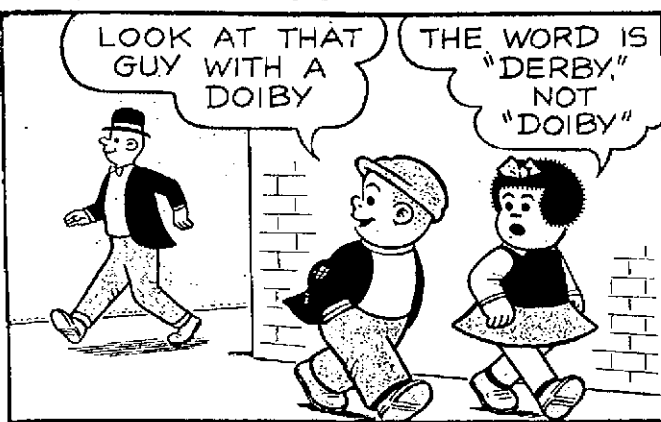
"George, I think you'd better go by and pay up our car insurance today."

BANK

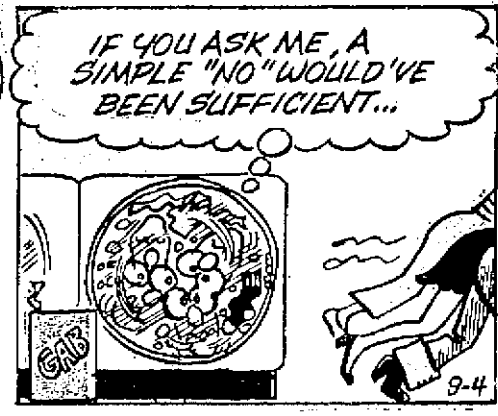
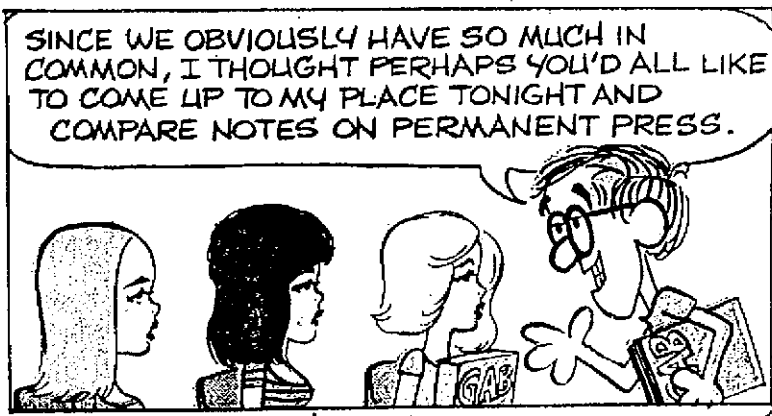
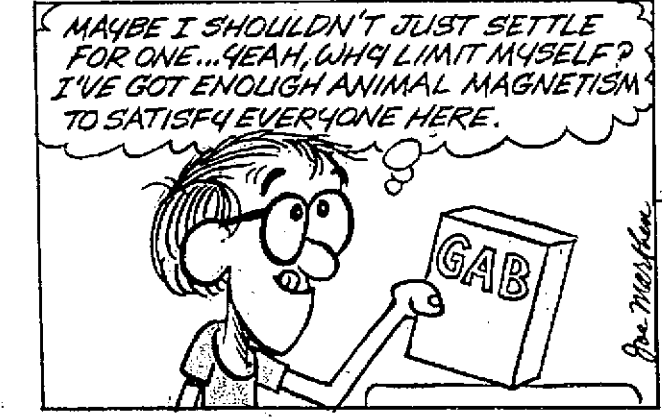
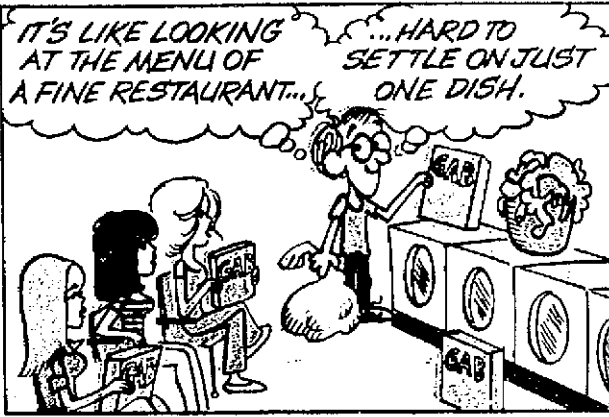
"I know we're behind schedule, Sorensen, but it just doesn't look right if we run."

# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

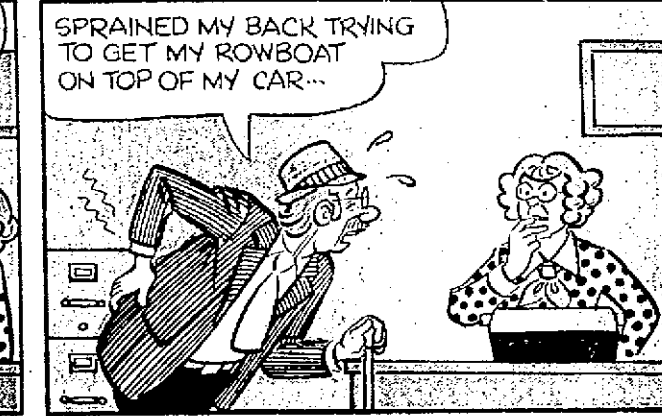
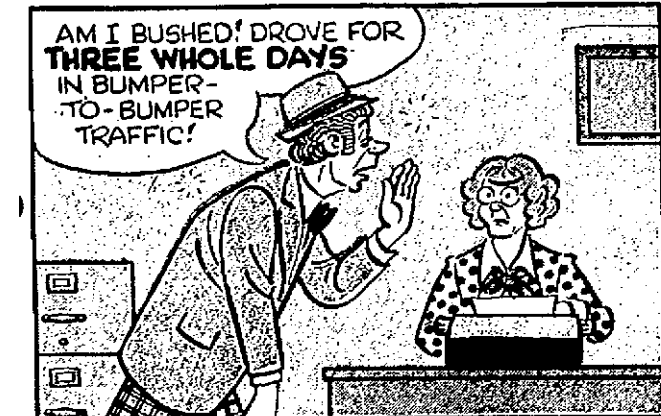


# INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH





# WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS, OLIVER?

GREAT IDEA, DIZ

WHICH DO YOU WANT, DIZ, THE RED OR BLACK?

THE BLACKS, BABY! WHAT ELSE?

I KNEW YOU WOULD SAY THAT, DIZ!

YOU HAVE A THING ABOUT BLACK BEING BEAUTIFUL, DIZ...

THAT'S WHY YOU PICKED THE BLACKS, RIGHT?

WRONG!

THERE'S THREE RED CHECKERS MISSING!

9-4 MORRIE

50th CORNER

YOU GOT THE TIME, JERRY?

NO I DON'T RANDE, BUT THAT'S A GOOD CHOICE

DID YOU KNOW THAT ADOLPH OCHS DEVELOPED THE NEW YORK TIMES INTO ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST INFLUENTIAL NEWSPAPERS

I'LL PROBABLY BE LATE BUT IT'S WORTH IT

ADOLPH OCHS 1858-1935

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HAVING TROUBLES, SON?

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO KICK A FOOTBALL!

SEE HOW I PUT MY BODY INTO IT!

MY CLEAN WASH!

THOOMP

GOLLY! MOM CAN KICK FURTHER'N YOU CAN!

DON'T FORGET, SHE WAS IN THE MOOD FOR IT!

9/4

© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

ROPER'S CAR KEYS MUST BE ON THIS RING, PENNY!

ALSO A KEY TO THE 'ALLSPORTS' BUILDING, MARTIN!... THAT WILL BE VERY HELPFUL!

YOU TAKE HIM IN THE TRUCK! I'LL FOLLOW IN HIS CAR!

THERE'S OTHER STUFF IN HIS POCKETS! - NOTEBOOK - WALLET - PIPE - TOBACCO!

PUT IT ALL BACK - INCLUDING THE MONEY!

MAYBE WE COULD USE HIS PIPE TO TRIGGER THE FIRE?

PIPES RARELY CAUSE MAJOR DAMAGE!... I HAVE A WAY TO ELIMINATE MR. ROPER - - WITH MY LITTLE FINGER!

OVERGARD  
SAUNDERS  
9-4

Supplement to Los Angeles Times, Sunday, September 4, 1977. Printed by BONITA PUBLISHING CO., MONTCLAIR, CA (714) 621-3027.

# LABOR DAY SALE

Use Sears Revolving Charge

## Sears

Most Items at Reduced Prices

## Sunday Sept. 4th 2 Hours Only 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



**SAVE 16% to 54%!**

**Children's Nightwear**  
Lightweight PJ's, baby dolls, gowns, some Winnie-the-Pooh®. Many styles, colors to choose from. Boys', girls' 3-6X.

Were \$3 to \$5.50 Spring 1977

**2 for \$5**



**CUT 60%!**

**Girls' Short Sleeve T-Shirts**  
Were \$4.99 1976

**1.97**


Great for back-to-school. Assorted colors. Young teens sizes 6T-14T.

**GREAT BUY!**

**Women's Pkg. of 3 Crew Socks**

**1.44** pkg.

Comfortable, easy care crew socks of nylon and acrylic. White. Women's Sizes 9 to 11.



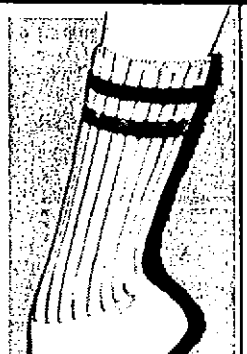
**CUT 59% to 69%!**

**Jr. Bazaar Tailored Shirts**  
Were \$9.97 to \$13 Spring 1977

**3.99**

Tailored with placket fronts in polyester, acetate, nylon, fabrics. Stripes, florals, paisleys, art prints. S,M,L.

Quantities limited



**VALUE!**

**Men's Assorted Woven Shirts**

**3 for 9.99**

Short or long sleeves. Solids and patterns. Polyester and cotton.

**Double Knit Solid Slacks**

**4.97**

Polyester double knit slacks in many solid colors. In sizes to fit most men.



**Big Value! Photo Album**

**\$1**

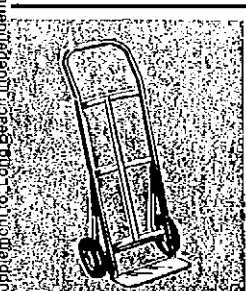
5-page magnetic album. In a variety of cover colors. Refill \_\_\_\_\_ (40c)



**Big Value! Photo Album**

**\$1**

5-page magnetic album. In a variety of cover colors. Refill \_\_\_\_\_ (40c)



**HALF PRICE!**

**Craftsman Hand Truck**  
Regular \$29.99

**14.99**

Craftsman hand truck for moving appliances or other heavy items. #87216



**SAVE 45%!**

**Hardy 2 1/4 in. House Plants**  
Regular 45c each

**4 for 9.99c**

Several varieties of leafy plants. \$1.49, 8 qt. Potting Soil \_\_\_\_\_ 99c



**SAVE 40%**

**12/2 Outdoor Romex W/Ground**  
Regular \$9.99

**5.97** 50-ft.

Plastic non-metallic sheathed cable. #48634 \$18.99, 100-ft. #48635 11.47

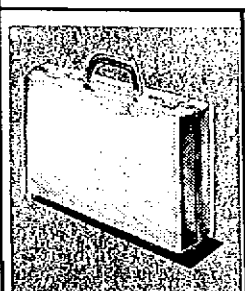


**SAVE \$20!**

**LP Gas Grill on Portable Cart**  
Regular \$99

**\$79**

234-sq. in. grill, permanent lava-rock briquettes. LP tank, hose kit, cart.



**4-in. Strong Molded Attache**

**6.99**

Lightweight molded vinyl. Lid file. Chrome plated snap-action lock.



**Big Value! Photo Album**

**\$1**

5-page magnetic album. In a variety of cover colors. Refill \_\_\_\_\_ (40c)



**VALUE!**

**Men's Assorted Woven Shirts**

**3 for 9.99**

Short or long sleeves. Solids and patterns. Polyester and cotton.

**Double Knit Solid Slacks**

**4.97**

Polyester double knit slacks in many solid colors. In sizes to fit most men.



**Big Value! Photo Album**

**\$1**

5-page magnetic album. In a variety of cover colors. Refill \_\_\_\_\_ (40c)

## Monday SEPT. 5th 2 Hours Only 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



**VALUE!**

**Scenic Sheets**  
Twin, full, queen and king flat and fitted sheets.

Twin Size **2.99** Twin Size

Full Size \_\_\_\_\_ 3.99 Std. Pillowcases \_\_\_\_\_ 3.49  
Queen Size \_\_\_\_\_ 6.99 Queen Pillowcases \_\_\_\_\_ 3.99  
King Size \_\_\_\_\_ 8.99 King Pillowcases \_\_\_\_\_ 4.49



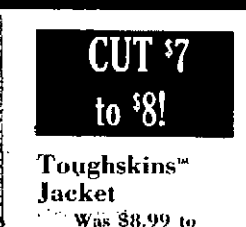
**CUT \$7 to \$8!**

**Toughskins™ Jacket**  
Was \$8.99 to \$9.99 in 1976

**1.97**

Toughskins™ western-styled jacket for girls. In sizes 7 to 14.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



**CUT \$7 to \$8!**

**Toughskins™ Jacket**  
Was \$8.99 to \$9.99 in 1976

**1.97**

Toughskins™ western-styled jacket for girls. In sizes 7 to 14.



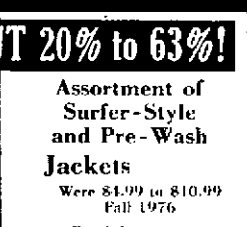
**CUT 20% to 63%!**

**Assortment of Surfer-Style and Pre-Wash Jackets**  
Were \$4.99 to \$10.99 Fall 1976  
Boys' Sizes 8-12

**3.97**

Toughskins™ and Toughskins cotton and polyester corduroy, brushed and brushed cotton sateen.

Were \$15.99 to \$18.99 Fall 1976  
Students' Sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 3.97

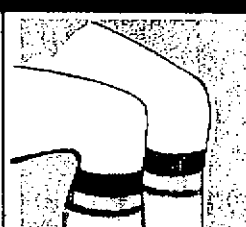


**GREAT BUY!**

**Knee High Stockings**

Pkg. of **4** **99c**

One size fits sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Sandal-foot. Sandstone and toast.



**GREAT BUY!**

**Knee High Stockings**

Pkg. of **4** **99c**

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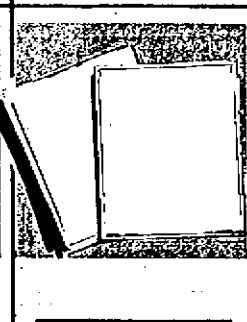


**HALF PRICE!**

**Craftsman 20-in. Steel Tool Box**  
Made from heavy-gauge steel for strength. Has full-length piano-type hinge. Handy tote tray #6512

Regular \$16.99

**8.49**

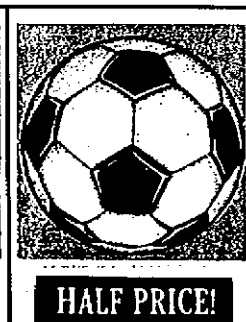


**VALUE!**

**Metal Photo Frames**

**2 for \$1**

Sizes 5x7-inch and 8x10-inch.



**HALF PRICE!**

**Polyurethane Soccer Ball**  
Regular \$18.99

**9.49**

Official size and weight. Size 5. Waterproof and scuff resistant.



**SAVE 46%**

**Laundry Detergent**  
Regular \$1.39

**74c** 3-lbs.

1/2 cup does an average washload. No harmful phosphates.



**SAVE 36%!**

**3-cu. ft. Garden Bark**  
Regular \$3.49

**2.22**

Accent your trees, walkways, shrubbery with decorative, natural bark chips.



**CUT \$6!**

**Little Girls' Casual Shoes**  
Were \$12.99 1976

**6.97** pr.

Great style for back-to-school. Limited quantities. Not all styles in all stores.



**SAVE \$2!**

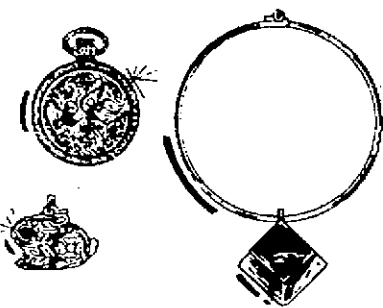
**Men's White Polo Shirt**  
Regular \$6.59 Pkg. of 3

**4.59** pkg.

Heavy duty polo shirt. In sizes to fit most men.



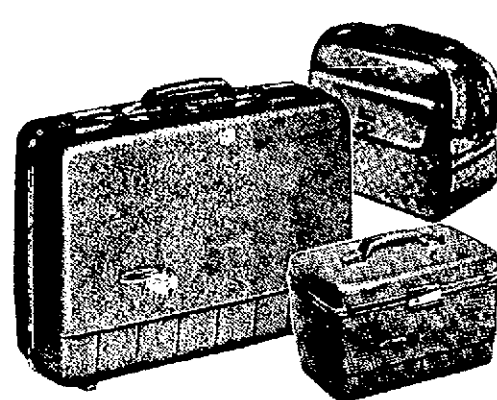
**CUT 53%  
to 68%!**



Max Factor® Jewelry

Was \$7.50 to \$12.50 Fall '76  
**347 to 397**

Choose from a selection of fragrance filled jewelry.



**SAVE 30%!**

Forecast® Luggage

Regular \$23 to \$59 **16<sup>10</sup> to 41<sup>30</sup>**

Highly resistant to scratches and stains. Chrome-plated diecast locks.



**SAVE \$3!**

Suede Athletic Shoes

Children's Reg. \$15.99 **12<sup>97</sup>** Men's boys', women's Reg. \$16.99 **13<sup>97</sup>**

Upper of rich, suede split leather, fully-cushioned insole.

**SAVE 20%!  
to 30%!**

Cling-alon® Tights and Leotards

Regular \$3.50 to \$6

**2<sup>39</sup> to 4<sup>79</sup>**

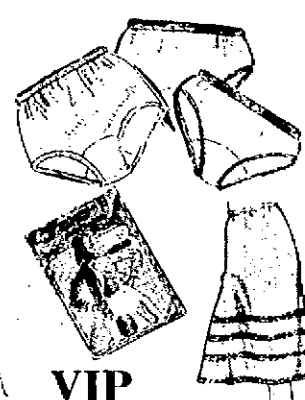
In fashionable colors, for popular sizes.

\$5.50 Short Sleeved Leotard 4.39

\$6 Long Sleeved Leotard 4.79

\$3.50 Tights 2.39

Tight & Leotard Prices Effective Thru Sept. 10



**VIP Panty & Clip-It Slip Sale**

\$3.50 pkg. of 3 Briefs, Bikinis or Hip-Huggers 2.80 pkg. of 3 \$4.25 pkg. of 3 Extra-sized briefs 3.40 pkg. of 3 \$5.50 1/2-Slip or Pantliner 4.84 \$6.50 Full or Formal 1/2 Slip 4.00 \$8 Formal Full Slip 5.66

**SAVE \$3  
\$4!**

Sweaters and Jeans

Regular \$12 to \$18

**8<sup>99</sup> to 13<sup>99</sup>**

Sweater & Jean Price Effective Thru Sept. 10

JR. Bazaar



**SAVE 25%!**

Knit Pants

Reg. \$8

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Perma-Prest® pants of double knit Polyester, \$9 Women's Size 6.99

Trendy Tops 5<sup>99</sup> Women's Size 6.99



**SAVE 25%!**

1-Piece Easy Care Dresses Regular \$15

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Choose from prints, solids and com-bos. Misses' sizes.



# 2 BIG DAYS! Sunday and Monday September 4 and 5

## Sears LABOR DAY SALE

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Special Holiday Hours Sunday and Monday 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

unless otherwise specified

**Kenmore Washer and Dryer**

Large-Capacity Washer

**\$219**

Large capacity washer has 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations.

Electric Dryer

**\$179**

Automatic termination senses when clothes are dry, shuts off.

Gas Model #76111 \$209

#66111



**SAVE \$20!**

Compact Refrigerator

6.0 Cu. Ft.

Regular \$199.95 **179<sup>95</sup>**

.47 cu. ft. freezer, 5.54 cu. ft. refrigerator. #96802



**SAVE \$100!**

Contemporary Style Grandville Sofa

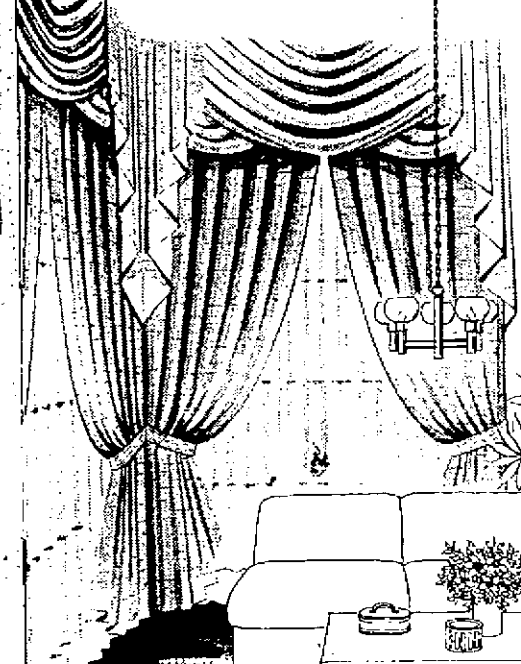
Regular \$479.99 **379<sup>88</sup>**

\$399.99 Demi Sofa 329.88

\$389.99 Edgefield Chair 149.88

Regular \$109.99 Condesa Del Mar, Box Commode, Square Commode or Cocktail Table 89.88

Furniture Prices Effective thru Oct. 1



**Custom SALE**

**SAVE 25%!**  
Off Regular Prices

Selected

- Drapery Fabrics
- Linings
- Sheers
- Casements
- Upholstery

Labor Extra

Custom Shutters **20% OFF!**  
Regular Prices

**SAVE 25%  
to 35%  
FILM DEVELOPING**

Regular \$2.97 12 exp. Color Print **1<sup>97</sup>**

Regular \$4.41 20 exp. Color Print **2<sup>97</sup>**

Regular \$1.59 20 exp. Slide or Movie **1<sup>19</sup>**

Regular \$7.66 36 exp. Color Print **4<sup>97</sup>**

Regular \$2.69 36 exp. Slide **1<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$1.59 8 mm Movie **1<sup>19</sup>**

Developing Prices Effective thru Sept. 10



**SAVE \$20!**

Low Voltage Light Set

Regular \$84.99 **64<sup>99</sup>**

Transformer with timer, 6 floodlights with stakes, 6 wall brackets, 4 colored lenses. Voltage kit prices effective thru Sept. 17

**50% OFF**  
Regular Prices  
**ALL PATTERNS  
IN STOCK**

Choose From Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick, Vogue.

**SAVE 45%!**



32-gal. Copolymer Trash Can

Regular \$10.99 **5<sup>99</sup>**

Full 2 Year Warranty

Warranted 2 years from date of purchase against cracking or breaking or return for free replacement.

High domed lid locks on tight. \$7.99 20-gallon size 3.99

**SAVE \$2!**



Lawn and Dichondra Food

Reg. \$5.99 **3<sup>94</sup>**

\$21.99 20" Spreader #1914 16.88

**Hand Tool SALE!**



Chopping Maul

Regular \$15.99 **11<sup>50</sup>**

Craftsman #50741

\$11.29 Single Bit Axe #50371 7.99

\$29.99 3 1/4" Bench Vise #5180 19.99

\$11.97 Bench #45178 8.38

\$37.99 Elect. Staple Gun #6842 27.50



Pipe Wrench

Reg. \$4.69 **2<sup>99</sup>**

8-inch Wrench. #30856

\$6.29 Pipe Wrench #55675 4.29

\$6.49 Camp Axe #48116 4.19

\$10.49 Hammer #3820 7.49

\$6.59 Splitting Wedge #5074 4.49



Staple Gun Kit

Reg. \$16.99 **\$11<sup>50</sup>**

#68341

\$5.99 Lawn Rake #8390 3.99

\$5.49 Hand Pruner #86456 3.99

\$7.49 Lopper Pruner #86127 5.39

\$7.19 Hedge Shears #10601 4.99

\$6.29 Saw Blade #49232 4.19



**SAVE 20% to 25%!**

Corduroy Vested Suits and Sportcoats

Sportcoat Regular \$40

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Vested Suit Regular \$75

**59<sup>99</sup>**

British style cotton corduroy vested suit. Or the traditional cotton corduroy blazer.

Men's Clothes Prices Effective Thru Sept. 10

Shoe Price Effective Thru Oct. 1



**SAVE \$3!**

Warm-Up Suit

Regular \$16.99

**13<sup>99</sup>**

Fleece Oreslan® acrylic suit Elasticized waist pants. S,M,L,XL.

**SAVE 19%!**

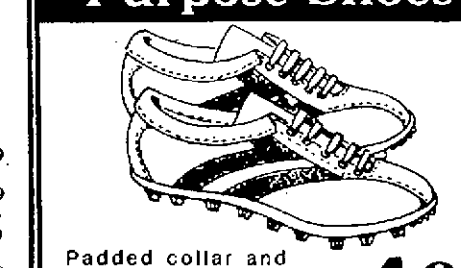
Perma-Prest® Broadcloth Dress Shirts

Regular \$4.99 ea.

**3<sup>12</sup>**

Long-sleeved polyester and cotton blend shirts. Short-Sleeved Shirts. 3 for \$11

**Youth Multi Purpose Shoes**



Padded collar and tongue. In black or white. In Sporting Goods Dept.

**4<sup>88</sup>**

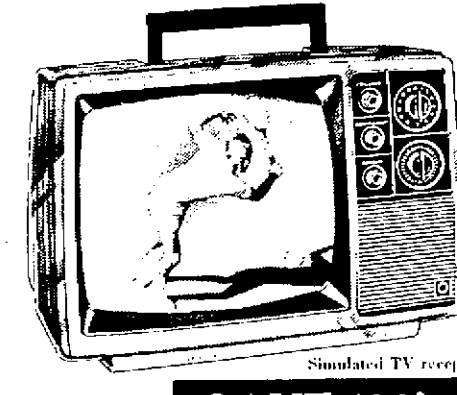


Men's Cushion Sole Hosiery Regular 79c

**69c** pr.

Men's Terry Casual Socks Regular 99c

**75c** pr.



**SAVE \$30!**

Black-White TV

Regular \$129.95

**99<sup>95</sup>**

12-in. diagonal-measure screen, 100% solid state chassis. #5075

Simulated TV reception

**SAVE \$23!**

30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Reg \$139.99

**116<sup>99</sup>**

#33901 \$149.99 40-Gal. #33911 126.99

#33941 \$159.99 50-gal. #33941 136.99

Full one year warranty on water heater

For one year from date of purchase when your Sears gas water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions. Sears will:

1. Repair defects in material workmanship, free of charge.

2. Furnish and install a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra.

To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.

Limited warranty on tanks that leak

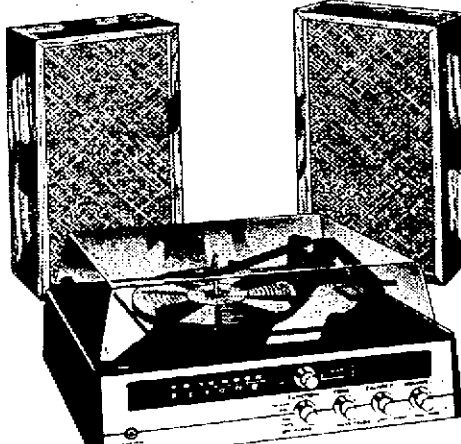
After one year and until 7 1/2 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality. Installation extra.

To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.

Water Heater and Softener Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

7 1/2 Yr. Warranty

Water Heater and Softener Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1



AM/FM Mini Compact

Built-in mini-size changer, AM/FM stereo receiver plus two speaker and enclosure. #90503

**109<sup>95</sup>**

Maximum water hardness of 70 grains. #3428

\$319.99 Water Softener #3426 239.95

Water Heater and Softener Prices Effective Thru Oct. 1

**SAVE \$120!**

Water Softener

Regular \$399.95

**279<sup>95</sup>**

Motorized beater brush, 4 rug height adjustments. Convenient cord rewind snap-in bagholder #2894

Powermate® Vac

Regular \$149.95

**129<sup>95</sup>**

Motorized beater brush, 4 rug height adjustments. Convenient cord rewind snap-in bagholder #2894

Powermate® Vac

Regular \$149.95

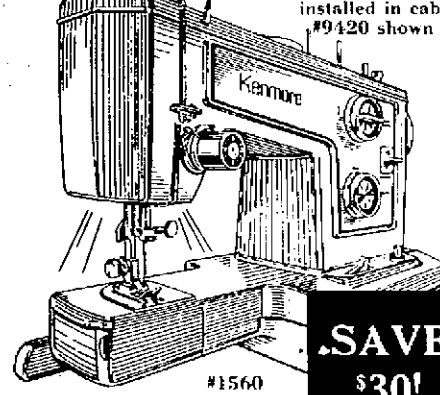
**129<sup>95</sup>**

Motorized beater brush, 4 rug height adjustments. Convenient cord rewind snap-in bagholder #2894

Powermate® Vac

Regular \$149.95

**129<sup>95</sup>**



Kenmore Free-Arm Sewing Machine

Reg. \$199.95

**169<sup>95</sup>**

\$80 Cabinet #9420 comes unassembled \$70

This head can be inserted in cab. #9420 shown

SAVE \$30!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

SAVE \$20!

**SPECIAL  
LABOR DAY  
HOURS**

**SHOP**

Sunday, Sept. 4th &  
Monday, Sept. 5th

**10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**Sears**

**20% OFF**

**All Casual and Western  
Rock Bottoms® Jeans**

Regular  
\$4.49 to \$7.49

**3<sup>59</sup> to 5<sup>99</sup>**

- Boys' sizes 3 to 16 • Girls' sizes 3 to 14
- Students' sizes

All Children's Wearables on This  
Page Effective Through Sept. 10th

This Page Effective  
Through Tues. Sept. 6th

**SAVE 20%!** Boys' and Girls'  
Back-to-School Shirts

Girls' Petticoats and Pantaloon Shirt 3-6X



\$3.49 Short Sleeves	<b>2<sup>79</sup></b>
\$3.99 Long Sleeves	<b>3<sup>19</sup></b>
Girls' Petticoats and Pantaloon Tops 7-14	
\$3.99 Short Sleeves	<b>3<sup>19</sup></b>
\$4.99 Long Sleeves	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
Boys' Knit Shirts	
\$3.49 Boys' Screen Print Shirt 3-6X	<b>2<sup>79</sup></b>
\$4.49 Boys' Screen Print Shirt 8-16	<b>3<sup>59</sup></b>
\$4.49 Students' Stripe Pocket-T	<b>3<sup>59</sup></b>
Not Shown:	
Winnie-the-Pooh® Belt fit Girls' sizes 7-14	<b>97¢</b>

**1/3 OFF!**

**Western Solid and  
Casual Plaid Toughskins®  
Student Sizes Only**

Regular \$9.49

Regular \$9.99

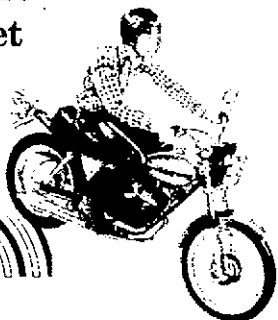
**6<sup>33</sup>**

In the  
Put-on  
Shop

**6<sup>66</sup>**

**WIN an  
AMF  
Harley-Davidson  
SS-125  
Street  
Bike**

in  
Sears



Any person with a valid drivers license is  
eligible to enter. Just fill out the entry blank  
in the Put-On Shop at your Sears Store.  
No purchase is necessary. Winners will be  
selected by random drawing and need not be  
present to win. Chances of winning depend on  
the number of entries. Employees and immediate  
families of Sears, Roebuck and Co., AMF  
Harley-Davidson Motor Co., and their agencies  
are not eligible to win. Sweepstakes ends  
September 30, 1977. See store display for  
complete rules.

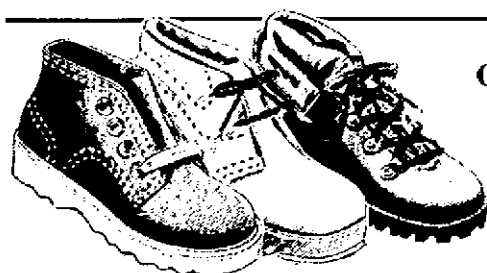
**DUPONT  
Dacron**



**20% OFF! Varsity Joe Sportswear**

He'll want to show his true colors in a Varsity Joe Parka, jacket, sweat-  
shirt, jersey, athletic or knit shirt. In college colors. Boys' 8-16.

\$5.99 Long Sleeve Varsity Joe Sweatshirt	4.79
\$4.99, ¾ Sleeve Varsity Joe Mesh Jersey	3.99
\$5.99 Long Sleeve Varsity Joe Athletic Shirt	4.79
\$3.99 Varsity Joe ¾ Sleeve Screen Print Shirt	3.19
\$24.99 Varsity Joe Parka	19.99



**CUT \$5 to \$9!**

**Clearance! Little  
Boys' Shoes**

Were \$11.99 to  
\$15.99 in Fall 1976

**6<sup>97</sup>**

pr.  
Limited quantities.  
Not all styles in  
all stores.

Use Sears  
Revolving  
Charge



**SAVE 22%!**

**Little Girls' Perma-Prest®  
Polystripe Stretch Sets**

Regular  
\$4.49

**2 for \$7**

They move with every move your little girl  
makes. They're all polyester. Wide selec-  
tion of styles with candy-cane striped tops,  
solid color bottoms. 3-6X.

Each of these advertised items is  
readily available for sale as advertised.

**20%  
OFF**

Regular Prices

**Children's  
Good Quality  
Underwear  
and  
Socks**

At this low sale price, gather  
up a huge assortment of un-  
derwear and socks for the  
back-to-school kiddies!

- Girls' 2-14 • Boys' 2-16

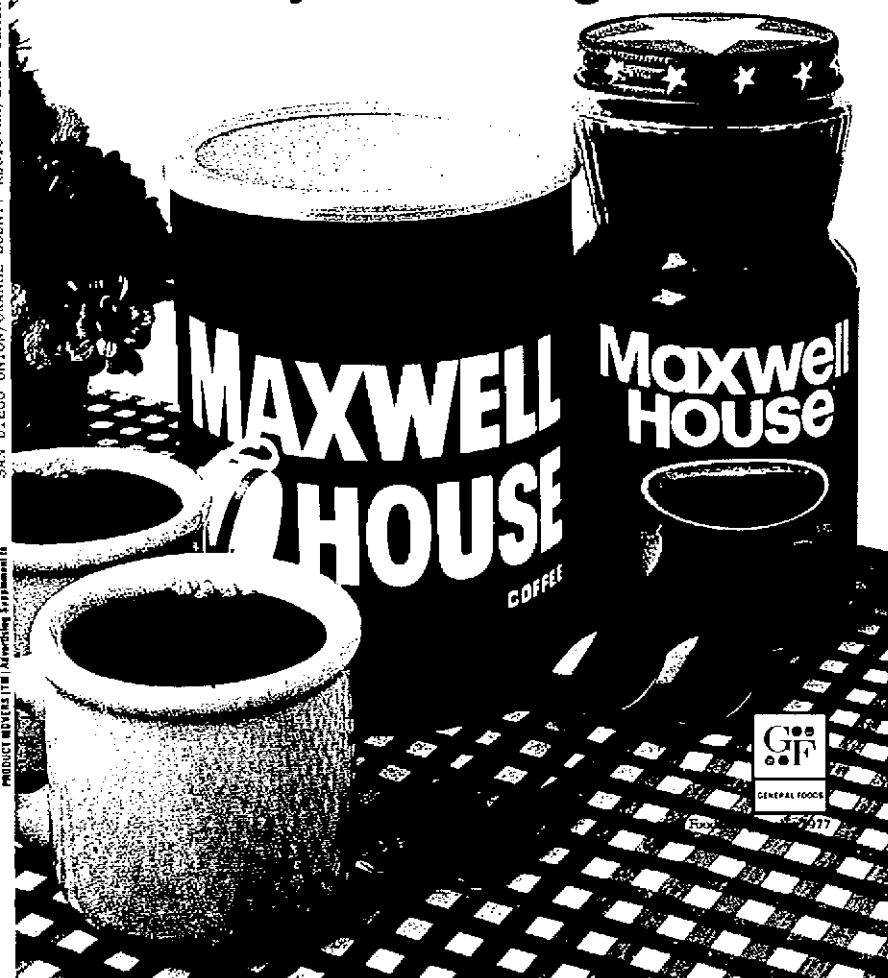




**Try completing these sentences with  
"lemonade," "cola," "ginger ale," etc., etc.**

1. Sunday morning at our house means the Sunday paper, a great breakfast and a big pot of \_\_\_\_\_.
2. Let's take a break and have a cup of \_\_\_\_\_.
3. I never serve a meal to friends without topping it off with a good pot of \_\_\_\_\_.
4. After I get the kids off to school, I love to sit down and relax with a second cup of \_\_\_\_\_.
5. I can't get started in the morning until I have my first cup of \_\_\_\_\_.

**There's nothing like  
great coffee--and Maxwell House®  
always makes it great.**



**Save 25¢  
ON ANY TWO  
Glade Solids**

To the Dealer: for each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void wherever prohibited by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Offer good in U.S.A. and expires August 1, 1978. Redeem by mailing to S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Limit one per customer.

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**20¢ Gillette TRAC II® 20¢**

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**Save 20¢**

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**20¢ 2912 Coupon Expires March 31, 1978 20¢**

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**SAVE 30¢**

when you buy any size can of  
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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1978.

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**20¢ Save 20¢ on 20¢**  
**Gillette TRAC II Cartridges**  
**20¢ America's #1 Shave 20¢**



**Gillette TRAC II®**  
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STORE COUPON

2167

**Save 20¢**

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**KEN-L RATION CANNED DOG FOOD**

**20¢ 2812 Coupon Expires March 31, 1978 20¢**

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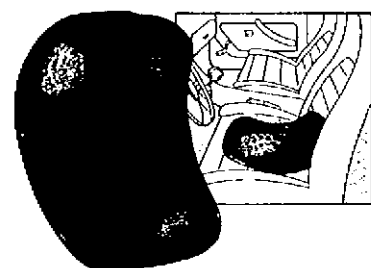
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# Television

## Week's Best Bets

- **NIXON: FOR THE RECORD**  
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 11.
- **RAFFERTY**  
Monday, 10 p.m., Ch. 2.
- **WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**  
Tuesday-Sunday, Ch. 7.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## It's kickoff time for fall season

By Bob Martin  
TV-Radio Editor

Happy days are here again for the nation's television viewers.

The rerun season has just about reached the end of its run, and the major television networks begin offering their new fall series, miniseries and specials this week.

This won't seem like a typical "premiere week" of the past, however, when the networks kicked off most of their series in the same week. The 1977-78 debuts of the more than 60 weekly series will be spread out over a period lasting close to two months.

Originally, it was indicated that Sept. 19 would be the "official" start of the season, but first one network and then another and then a third began jumping the gun.

The most widely publicized of the offerings on this week's schedule is a 12 1/2-hour miniseries, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," loosely based on the novel "The Company," written by convicted Watergate fig-



PATRICK MCGOOCHAN  
"Rafferty"



ROBERT VAUGHN  
"Washington"

ure John Ehrlichman.

ABC is hoping "Washington" will have as much appeal, or nearly as much, as its record-setting "Roots" of last January. And, like "Roots," the new serial will air on successive nights, rather than once a week as most series and miniseries do.

"Washington: Behind Closed Doors" makes its bow Tuesday night, from

8:30 to 11, on Channel 7, and then will air from 9 to 11 each following night through Sunday, Sept. 11.

A drama of corruption and abuse of power in the White House, the CIA and other high offices, it stars Jason Robards as President Richard "Dinky" Dickie, Monckton, Robert Vaughn as his chief of staff and Cliff Robertson as the CIA director.

Although it figures to attract a big audience, "Washington" will face tough competition from specials, movies, sports and new series on NBC and CBS.

Only two weekly series are making their debuts this week in the time period they will continue to occupy. They are "Rafferty," a new CBS medical drama starring Patrick McGoochan as an ex-Army doctor now in civilian practice, and "The Bionic Woman," which moves from ABC to NBC but keeps its star, Lindsay Wagner.

"Rafferty" will air from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday on Channel 2, and "Bionic Woman" will be seen from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturday on

Channel 4. Incidentally, a bionic dog will be featured with Miss Wagner in the opener.

CBS will present a special preview episode of "The Fitzpatricks" from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday, but the regular time period of the new family drama series will be Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 20. Bert Kramer and Mariclare Costello head the cast as the parents, Mike and Maggie Fitzpatrick, of Flint, Mich.

"Operation Petticoat," a two-hour movie pilot for a new ABC series of the same name, airs at 9 tonight on Channel 7. The half-hour comedy series will make its bow on Saturday night, Sept. 17.

John Astin heads the cast of the movie, and the series, as the skipper of a pink submarine which has rescued five Army nurses from a Pacific island in World War II.

"Laugh-In" is returning to NBC this fall with a series of six all-new specials featuring an all-new regular cast. The first of the six specials, which will be spread out over the season, will air Monday from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 4, with Bette Davis as guest star and Sen. Barry Goldwater, Henry Winkler, Ralph Nader and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar among the cameo guests.

"James at 15," a new TV movie starring Lance Kerwin, airs Monday night from 9 to 11 on Channel 4, and it's the pilot for a series NBC plans to serve up later in the season.

"Soap"? The new season's most controversial series won't make its debut until next week (Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 p.m. on ABC), when about 30 other series kick off the new season.



"STATE FAIR AMERICA," a two-hour entertainment special from CBS, airs at 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2, and its stars include Roy Clark, Jimmie Walker, Billy Davis Jr. and Marilyn McCoo, Gabe Kaplan and Mel Tillis.



MARICLARE COSTELLO  
"The Fitzpatricks"



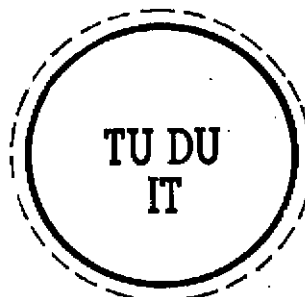
JOHN ASTIN  
"Operation Petticoat"



"UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS" returns to the air this month, with reruns of its final season set to air Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. on Ch. 28 for four weeks, beginning Monday. Jean Marsh heads the cast as Rose.



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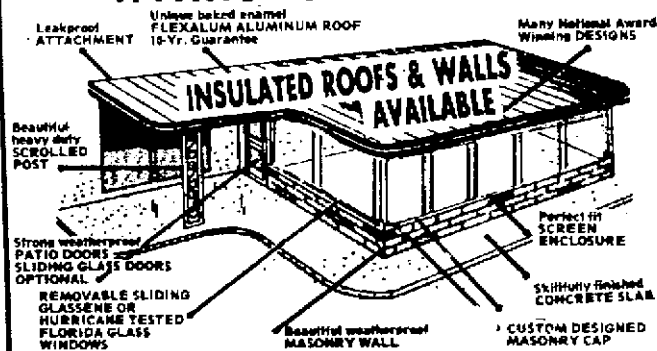
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SAMMY DAVIS JR., Sandy Duncan and Andy Williams will cohost an entertainment special saluting tennis, "Super Night at Forest Hills," at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

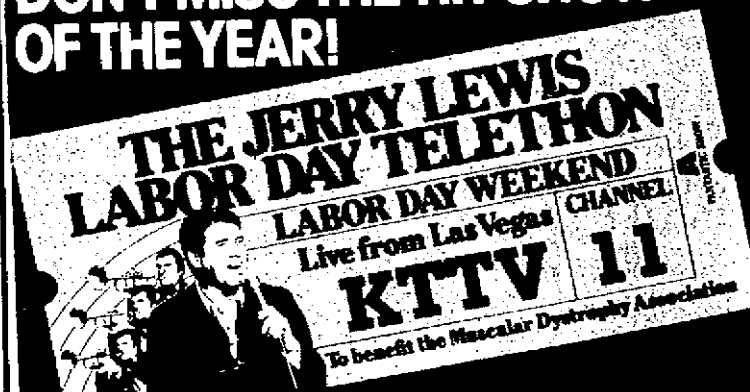
#### Director named

Barry Shear has been signed as director of Dashiell Hammett's "The Dain Curse," a six-hour miniseries to be broadcast in the spring of 1978 on CBS.



DON RICKLES is the host and Britt Ekland is one of the celebrity contestants on "US Against the World," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. Three teams of celebrities compete in various athletic events on the two-hour special.

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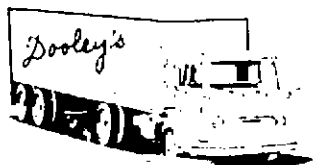
"I wouldn't miss it for the world."

— Frank Sinatra

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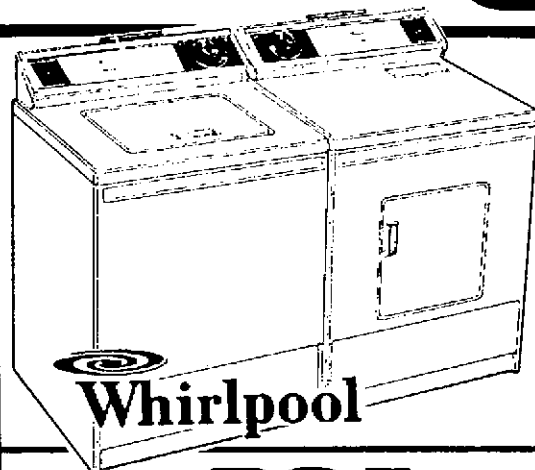
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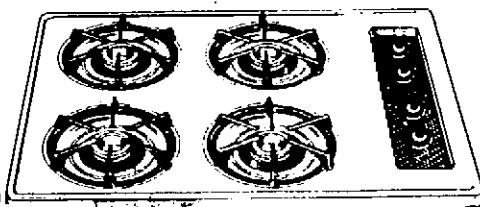
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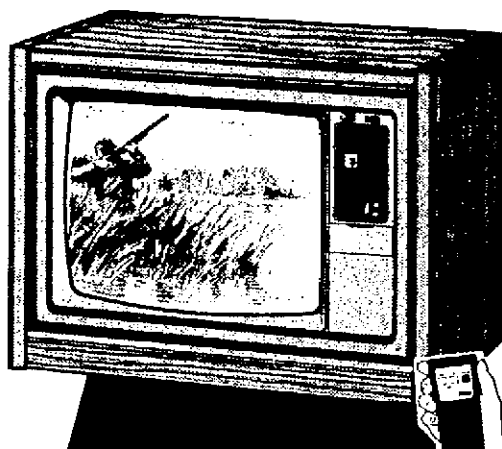
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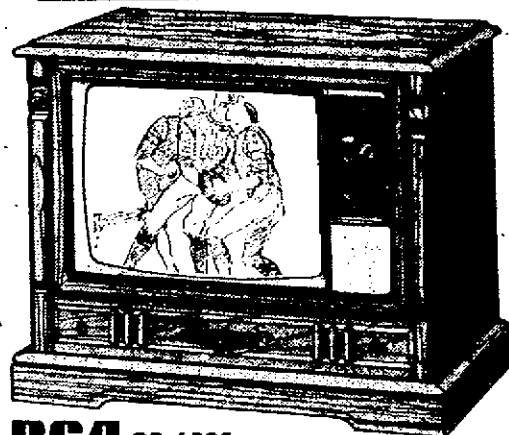
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# Sock it to 'em

By Jay Sharbutt  
AP Television Writer

Should you survive the Labor Day ramble intact, be advised that Monday night NBC will sock it to you with the first of six new "Laugh-In" specials it has ordered this season. No, Dan Rowan, the

lovely and charming Dick Martin, Lily Tomlin and others of its 1968-73 era aren't on it. Nor is it as consistently sharp as the weekly version, no doubt because it was taped last summer and lacks the current events assaults that made the weekly show sparkle.

But its gag-a-second, no-holds-barred flavor still is there, likewise its man in the yellow raincoat who still falls off his tricycle and its merciless attacks on a distinguished American hamlet.

"If you liked Bangladeshi, you'll love Burbank," notes the show's hostess, Bette Davis, supported by such noted guest players as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Ralph Nader and Rich Little.

Says consumerist Nader: "If American Tobacco merged with C&H Sugar, you'd have lung decay."

Observes the senator:



BETTE DAVIS is guest star on the first of the new "Laugh-In" specials at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4, and members of the cast appear as different film heroines played by her.

"This is a great country where anybody can grow up to be president — except me."

So it goes, the recycled show mixing such olden goldies as "Laugh-In Looks at the News" and the gag-filled disco scene with a new batch of lints by 16 writers and new skits by 13 new regulars.

There is one certified belly-laugh in the hour, a filmed inquiry — directed by Sam Peckinpah — into the effects of TV violence.

Alas, I've no doubt homosexual groups will not laugh at the show's "Salute to Anita Bryant," in which four cops prance about, sing "Carolina in the Morning" with new lyrics too indelicate for a repeat in family newspapers, then emerge in evening gowns to croon, "I

Enjoy Being a Girl." However, that is "Laugh-In" — had taste here, a dud there, a chuckler elsewhere, all in a flurry of comic sights and sounds that zip by so fast you may forget the bombs while laughing at the good ones.

Best of all, producer George Schlatter has once again given the tube a first-rate tribe of comic regulars, most of them new to TV.

Of the rookies, I'd bet that Scottish comic Robin Williams becomes the first to graduate to the fame of the show's original gang, followed by newcomers Jim Giovanni, June Gable and Ben Powers.

## THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. Smith

### IS THE SABBATH DAY BINDING # 2?

Many today believe that the Sabbath Day first started being observed when God, in the very beginning, rested on the seventh day. However, there is no indication from the Scriptures that this is the case. In fact, we find just the opposite stated in Deuteronomy.

#### Covenant Not Made With Fathers

In Deut. 5:1-3 Moses said, "And Moses called all Israel, and said unto them, Hear, O Israel, the statutes and judgments which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them, and keep, and do them. The Lord our God made a covenant with us in Horeb. The Lord made not this covenant with our fathers, but with us, even us, who are all of us here alive this day." He then reads the covenant that God made with them at Horeb, the ten commandment law, which Moses said God made not with their fathers.

#### Purpose for Keeping Sabbath Told

Moses in this 5th chapter of Deuteronomy relates the purpose that God had in mind for his people keeping the Sabbath. "And remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord thy God brought thee out thence through a mighty hand and by a stretched out arm: therefore the Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the sabbath day" (Deut. 5:15). So, Moses tells the purpose God had in mind for their keeping the Sabbath. It was a reminder for them that they had been in bondage in Egypt and that they had been brought out by the hand of God. That was the reason God wanted them to observe the Sabbath.

#### When Christ Died—10 Commandment Law Abolished

In Romans 7:2-4,7 we see very clearly that the ten commandment law was done away. Paul said we are become dead to the law by the body of Christ that we should be married to another—even to him who was raised from the dead (Christ). But what law had those people (and we) become dead to? Verse 7 says the law that said "thou shalt not covet." What law was that? The ten commandment law. Thus we can clearly see that the ten commandment law is not binding today.

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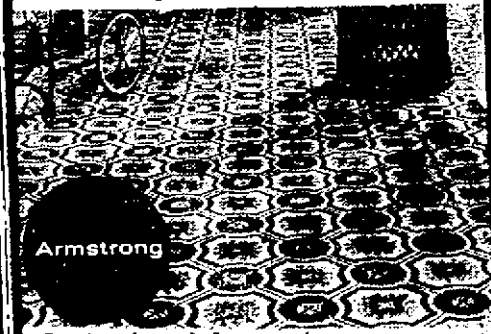
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Lance Kerwin in touching performance

# 'James at 15' film to air

By Jerry Buck  
AP Television Writer

If you can remember your own adolescence — that time of agony, confusion, discovery and joy — here is something for you.

And if you're still living it you may be comforted to find some of your own experiences in a new NBC movie, "James at 15," the two-hour pilot for an upcoming series. The film will air at 9 p.m. Monday on Channel 4.

Like nothing I've seen in years, this film written by novelist Dan Wakefield captures the essence of growing up in America. It makes up for all the drivel we've had to put up with, such as "Sons and Daughters" and "Hollywood High."

James Hunter is 15, on the swimming team, in love — and his father's just gotten a new job that will uproot the family from Oregon and take them to Boston.

Wakefield's script weaves between poignance and pure fun, and Broadway director Joseph Hardy sensitively puts it all together. As James, Lance Kerwin gives a touching performance of awkward adolescence, particularly in his fumbling attempts to "make out" with his girlfriend.

The rest of the cast is also first rate: Melissa Sue Anderson as his girlfriend, Kim Richards as his sister, Linden Chiles and Lynn Carlin as his parents, and Kate Jackson as a free spirit James meets on the road when ridicule at his new school and an aching heart send him back to his girlfriend.

There is an added element here. Whenever James is confronted with a crisis he daydreams a triumphant solution. When the first one flashed on early in the film I started to cringe. But don't worry, they work beautifully, and who hasn't had similar fantasies?

Wakefield, 45, a journalist and novelist living in Boston, had never written for television when he got a call out of the blue asking him to write the movie.

NBC programming executive Paul Klein had told David Sontag of 20th Century Fox he was looking for something on a teen-age boy. Sontag, remembering Wakefield's novel on growing up in the 1950s, "Going All the Way," called the author.

Wakefield said he brushed up on contemporary adolescence in sessions with students in Boston.

"I knew I wanted it to come to Boston simply because I like to have my writing set in a place I know about," he said. "Most everything on television is set in Los Angeles, until you get the feeling everyone lives in Southern California. I thought it would be nice to get the feeling of an Eastern city."

He said the best advice he got was when he called Sontag for some pointers on how to write for television. "He said forget that you're writing for television," he recalled. "He said just do your best work possible and we'll worry about it later."

Although Wakefield, who has no children of his own, had to bring his knowledge of teen-agers up-to-date, he said, "I found the basic things were still the same, with just different outward trappings. I was amazed at how similar it was. It was like *deja vu*."

"I think people my age have been conned into believing kids today are a new breed, very hip. I think the basic experiences are quite similar, although some now happen sooner."

Wakefield said he deliberately avoided making "James at 15" autobiographical. He said, "I've never really liked novels or TV where the hero is a writer. There is little that is dramatic about sitting down and writing."

"Another thing I wanted. I didn't want James to be a big jock. That would be another story. I wanted a story more common to everyone's experiences. I got the idea of making him a swimmer from a neighbor's son. That shows he's active and healthy, but doesn't make him a hero."

Wakefield said he made James an amateur photographer because "I've always felt that for a person to be a photographer he has to have perception, yet it doesn't make him an intellectual."



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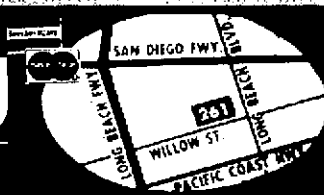
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# SUNDAY

September 4, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
- 2 Marshall Efron's Simplified Sunday School
- 5:45
- 11 The Bible Answers
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 Captain Andy
- 6:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Music and the Spoken Word
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 With It
- 40 Kids Praise the Lord
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Medix. Host Mario Machado profiles several handicapped people who have successfully adapted to their physical disability
- 5 Big Blue Marble
- 11 Just for Teens
- 13 Ernest Angley Hour
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Underdog
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 The Flintstones
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Voice of Faith
- 40 Jess Moody Presents
- 40 Dr. Jagers and Miss Velma
- 8:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 That's Cat
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 40 Melodyland
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "sports")
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 11 Jimmy Swaggart
- 28 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 40 Rev. Roger de Cuir
- 9:30
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 Dimensions
- 9 The King Is Coming
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 40 Inland Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Odyssey
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo. Children
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 40 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Psychic Phenomena
- 10:30
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 13 Church in the Home
- 40 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 10:35
- 40 Futbol Soccer: U.S.

preempted, Domingo a Domingo will be extended)

- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 The Christopher Closeup
- 5 Angel Baseball. Angels at Cleveland. Live
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Rex Humbard
- 11 Movie: "The Mighty McGurk." Wallace Beery, Dean Stockwell (47)
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Morning Worship
- 40 Christ Church
- 40 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 11:30
- 4 On Campus
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals. Hal Linden explores the world of the bee
- 28 Rebo
- 40 Addams Family
- NOON
- 4 Meet the Press. Lane Kirkland, Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO is today's guest.
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 Pro-Fan. Charlie Jones
- 13 A Better Life
- 28 Great Performances. "Baa Baa Black Sheep." Rudyard Kipling autobiographical sketch
- 40 Two Heavens
- 40 Brant Baker
- 40 F Troop
- 12:30
- 4 The Rebels. "Governor Thomas Hutchinson"
- 7 Directions. Examines the church and its involvement with American business practices.
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 11 Movie: "Interlude." Oskar Werner, Donald Sutherland (68)
- 13 Victory at Sea
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 40 Leave It to Beaver
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 At One With... Thomas Thompson
- 7 For You, Black Woman
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Rowery Boys
- 28 Movie: "Grand Illusion." Aviators plot their escape from a WWI German prison camp. French (38)
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Round Cero
- 40 McHale's Navy
- 1:15
- 40 En el Mundo
- 1:30
- 2 World Series of Golf (see "sports")
- 5 Something Special: "The Abbe Lane Show"
- 7 Movie: "The Great Sioux Massacre." Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin (65)
- 40 Dave Lombardi
- 40 Hollywood Chef
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "Jason and the Argonauts." Todd Armstrong, Nancy Kovack (63)
- 13 Tarzan
- 40 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Siempre en Domingo
- 40 High Adventure
- 40 The Real People
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 2:30
- 5 Monster Rally: "Curse of the Undead"
- 13 Movie: "Back on the Moon." Robert

## SPECIAL

**THE JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON** (11), 6 p.m. — The 12th annual nationwide telecast of this telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is broadcast live from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas with local segments from Hollywood and continues until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

**THE BENNY HILL SHOW** (9), 8 p.m. — Britain's top comedian appears in many guises during the course of the show, from suburban housewife to sexy pop singer.

**UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** (50), 8 p.m. — The last 16 episodes of this popular series will be re-broadcast Sunday through Wednesday for the next four weeks. Channel 28 will also carry these programs but will air them on Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.

- Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes (48)
- 11 Movie: "The Gamma People." Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok (56)
- 30 Voice of Victory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 40 Public Policy Forum
- 40 F Troop
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor, is the guest.
- 7 Startime. "Parties to the Crime." Darren McGavin, Sally Kellerman
- 33 Movie: "Plan 9 from Outer Space." Bela Lugosi (62)
- 28 Realidades
- 40 Pattern for Living
- 40 Yesterday, Today and Forever
- 40 McHale's Navy
- 3:30
- 2 Pre-season Football. Rams vs. San Diego Chargers. Tape
- 28 Woman
- 40 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Youth in Trouble
- 40 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 2 Walker Cup Golf Match (see "sports")
- 3 Movie: "Night Passage." James Stewart, Audie Murphy (57)
- 11 Movie: "Summertime." Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi (55)
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Tang Tarang Tang Filipino comedy show
- 4:30
- 7 Steve Garvey Show. Dodger first baseman, Steve Garvey, shows film clips of Dodger games and interviews baseball celebrities
- 28 Washington Week
- 40 The Athletics
- 40 Public Policy Forum
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure
- 13 Movie: "Across the Bridge." Rod Steiger (58)
- 40 American Israel Hour

- 28 Firing Line, Buckley
- 40 Come Alive
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 40 Roller Games. T-Birds
- 5:30

- 4 News
- 40 Overseas Missions
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 40 Look at Me
- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 Movie: "Gunfight at Comanche Creek." Audie Murphy (63)
- 7 News, Carroll/McElroy
- 9 Animal World
- 11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon (see "special")

- 22 UFO Daijapron
- 28 Something Personal. An intimate look at a specific marriage that is headed for divorce

- 40 Faith for Today
- 40 Brand New Day
- 40 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy
- 40 Little Rascals
- 6:30

- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 Wide World of Adventure
- 9 World of the Sea
- 11 Futuri No Sekai
- 28 Movie: "Last Holiday." Alec Guinness plays a man who, told that he has a terminal illness, elects to spend his last days at a popular resort

- 40 It Is Written
- 40 Sharing
- 40 Big Blue Marble
- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects: Welfare in the U.S.; the mad, mad world of Tupperware; and a portrait of the famed maestro, Leopold Stokowski.
- 4 World of Disney. "The Ranger of Brownstone." Cartoon stories about a zealous park ranger and his comical adventures with frolicsome park animals and a bumptious tourist, Donald Duck (R)

- 7 Hardy Boys. A flying saucer, a disappearing man, a changing house and a collapsing floor puzzle the boys this week (R)
- 9 Father Dear Father. When Patrick pops off to Switzerland, someone else pops in
- 13 Perry Mason
- 28 Tamaneji Yokochi No Hanayomeson
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Ann Hay Mas
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 40 Americana
- 40 McHale's Navy

- 9 Bless This House. Jean is suspicious of Sid's new promotion which involves working late and traveling
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 Love Special
- 40 Woman
- 40 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rhoda. Nick Lobo, Brenda's boyfriend, tries to get on Rhoda's good side but breaks her toe in the process. (R)
- 4 Columbo. Columbo matches wits with a genius who believes he has committed the perfect crime. (R)
- 40 Agony & Co.

# SPORTS TODAY

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS** (2), 9 a.m. — Five and a half hours of continuous coverage of this championship tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**ANGEL BASEBALL** (5), 11 a.m. — Angels at Cleveland. Live.

**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF** (2), 1:30 p.m. — Coverage of this championship tournament from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

**PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 3:30 p.m. — Rams vs. the San Diego Chargers. Tape.

**WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH** (7), 4 p.m. — This golf tournament matches golfers from the United States against those from Great Britain and Ireland. From Shinnecock Hills, Long Island, New York.

- 7 The Six Million Dollar Man. A larcenous beauty helps Steve retrieve a stolen statue. Farrah Fawcett-Majors guests. (R)
- 9 The Benny Hill Show (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Evening at Pops: "Judy Collins"
- 40 Upstairs, Downstairs (see "special")
- 8:30
- 2 Year at the Top
- 3 Old ways change in
- ★ African Masai country Come Walk the World host, Stan Mooneyham
- 40 Religion
- 40 Kenneth Hagin
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Getaway." A prisoner arranges with a corrupt politician to obtain his freedom in exchange for pulling off a dangerous bank heist. Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw, Ben Johnson, Sally Struthers (72) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 3 Oral Roberts
- 7 Movie: "Operation Petticoat." Pilot for a new fall series about the adventures of a WWII Navy crew who romp about the Pacific in a shocking pink submarine. John Astin heads the large cast
- 9 Dr. Wilkerson
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Kashin
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 40 In Performance at Wolftrap. "Sara Vaughn and Buddy Rich"
- 9:15
- 30 Sylvia Pinal
- 9:30
- 4 Movie: "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident." Lee Majors stars in the title role of this dramatic story
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Fury
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 40 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Wodehouse Playhouse. "The Nodder." A lowly employee of a Hollywood film studio must prove his manhood before winning the girl
- 80 Sunday Celebration
- 80 Vamos a Cantar
- 80 Piccadilly Circus. "The General's Day." A retired Army general pins his hopes for his sunset years on a spinster schoolmarm. Alistair Sim stars
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 5 Ernest Angley Hour
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 22 Winners and Losers. "Blues for Miss Lavery." A spinster's only contact with the outside world is the weekly music lesson she gives to a young man
- 40 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 11:00 P.M.
- 5 Paesetters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 13 Honeymooners
- 22 Rock Follies. The girls meet some new male friends while touring, then are surprised by their London boyfriends
- 40 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Noticiero
- 11:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 9 Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew." Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (67)
- 13 Music Hall America. Jack Jones hosts B.J. Thomas, Barbara Mandrell and Hank Garcia
- 40 Encuentro
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:45
- 2 News, Ed Bradley
- 7 Movie: "The Kremlin Letter." Richard Boone, Bibi Anderson (70)
- MIDNIGHT
- 2 U.S. Open Highlights
- 4 Movie: "File of the Golden Goose." Yul Brynner
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 12:15
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 12:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 At One With... Studs Terkel
- 2:25
- 2 Newsroom (R)
- 2:40
- 2 Movie: "Mystery Island"
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter (R)

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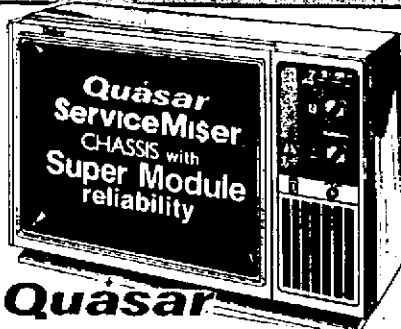
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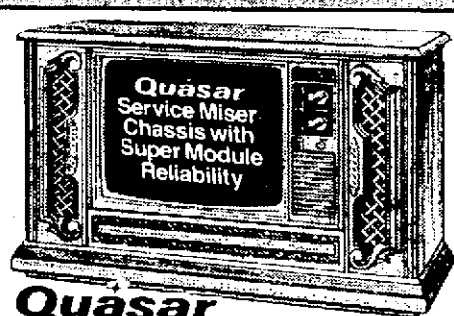
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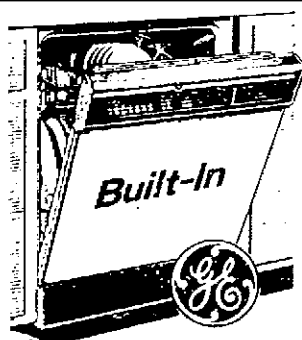
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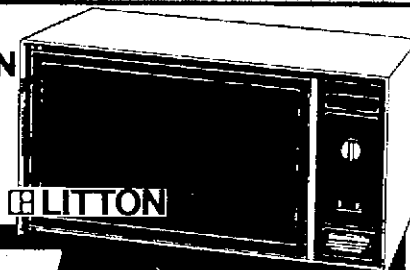
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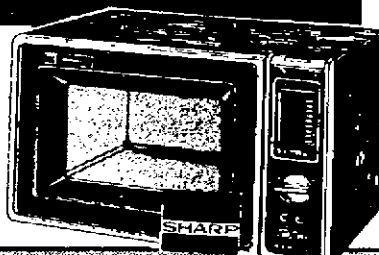
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# MONDAY

September 5, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
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 Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
 2 Summer Semester  
 4 Knowledge  
 6:00 A.M.  
 7 California Issues  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 11 Jerry Lewis Telethon (continues until 3:30 p.m.)  
 13 News Update  
 6:15  
 13 Daybreak  
 6:25  
 2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 5 Infinity Factory  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 13 Magilla Gorilla  
 6:55  
 2 A.M. Newsroom  
 4 NewsCenter 4  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Super Talk  
 13 Speed Racer  
 23 Yoga for Health  
 23 Festival of Faith  
 40 Joy in the Morning  
 7:30  
 9 PTL Club  
 13 Hercules  
 23 Mister Rogers  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 13 Felix the Cat  
 23 Zoom  
 8:30  
 5 Life in the Spirit  
 9 Body Buddies  
 13 Superman/Batman  
 23 Villa Allegre  
 40 Praise the Lord

- 9:00 A.M.  
 2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "Sports")  
 4 Sanford and Son  
 7 The Gallery  
 9 A.M. Los Angeles  
 11 Movie: "Battle Hymn"  
 13 Rock Hudson (57)  
 15 Gilligan's Island  
 23 Sesame Street

- 9:30  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Movie: "Appointment in Honduras"  
 13 Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan  
 15 Romper Room  
 10:00 A.M.  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 7 Happy Days  
 13 Women: Real to Reel  
 23 Big Blue Marble  
 40 Dr. Gene Scott

- 10:30  
 4 It's Anybody's Guess  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 11 Andy Griffith  
 13 Wildlife Adventure  
 23 Electric Company  
 40 High Adventure

- 11:00 A.M.  
 4 Shoot for the Stars  
 5 Movie: "Union Pacific"  
 13 Barbara Stanwyck (35)  
 15 The Better Sex  
 7 Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie"  
 13 Shirley Booth  
 15 Movie: "Mark of the Renegade"  
 23 Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse (51)  
 23 Sesame Street  
 40 Faith That Sings

- 11:30  
 4 Chico and the Man  
 7 Family Feud  
 23 Domala  
 40 It's a Brand New Day  
 11:45  
 23 Local News  
 NOON

- 4 That Girl  
 7 All My Children  
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)  
 40 Sunday Celebration  
 63 Ahora L.A.  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 12:30  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 13 Movie: "Then There Were Three"  
 23 Frank Latimore (62)  
 23 Yoga for Health  
 40 Un Canto de Mexico

- 40 Praise  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 World Series of Golf (see "Sports")  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Chris Harris  
 23 Evening at Pops.  
 "Judy Collins"  
 24 Chirino  
 40 Teach Us to Pray  
 1:30  
 4 The Doctors  
 5 Movie: "Follow the Sun"  
 13 Glenn Ford  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Divorce Court  
 23 Festival of Faith  
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

- 2:00 P.M.  
 4 Another World  
 9 Movie: "Baxter"  
 13 Patricia Neal  
 13 News, O'Donnell  
 23 Black Perspective on the News  
 40 Un Demonio con Angel  
 40 Helen & Sidney Correll  
 40 Profiles

- 2:15  
 7 General Hospital  
 2:30  
 13 The Munsters  
 23 Erica/Making Things Work  
 40 Household Tips  
 40 Charismatic Theology  
 50 Starboard

- 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 The Gong Show  
 7 Edge of Night  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 23 Fore! (golf)  
 40 Historia de un Amor  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 Take 30

- 3:25  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 3:30  
 2 Mike Douglas  
 40 Diahann Carroll, Marty Feldman, Mel Tillis, Frank Rames, Ramsey Lewis, Eugene Ionesco

- 4 Medical Center  
 5 Dinah! Jim Henson, Jane Henson, Frank Oz, Paul Williams, Sandy Duncan, Ethel Merman, Florence Henderson help Kerwin, the Muppet celebrate his 21st birthday.

- 7 U.S. Men's Amateur (see "Sports")  
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 23 Commonwealth  
 40 Exploring America's heritage.

- 52 Banana Splits  
 4:00 P.M.  
 9 Maverick  
 11 The Monkees  
 13 Felix the Cat  
 23 Villa Alegre  
 40 Manana Sera Otra Dia  
 40 Zoom  
 40 Ultra Man

- 4:30  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 11 The Archies  
 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidville  
 23 Mister Rogers  
 40 PTL Club  
 40 Mi Hermana la Nena  
 40 Electric Co.  
 52 The Addams Family

- 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Quarter Horse Racing (see "Sports")  
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 23 Sesame Street  
 40 Backyard  
 40 Mister Rogers  
 40 F Troop

## SPECIAL

**NIXON-FROST INTERVIEW** (11), 7:30 p.m. — In the fifth of the history-making confrontations, David Frost interrogates former President Nixon about the controversial tape with the 18½ minute gap.

**CBS GALAXY** (2), 8 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke, in his comedic efforts to locate his rehearsal hall, stumbles onto the sets of various new shows that will be airing on CBS this fall and gives us a look at what's in store.

**LAUGH-IN SPECIAL** (4), 8 p.m. — It's back and zanier than ever with guests Bette Davis, Bea Arthur, Henry Winkler, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ralph Nader, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Roddy McDowall joining the regular 12-member cast.

**THE FITZPATRICKS** (2), 9 p.m. — A new girl in town and preparations for a Soap Box Derby touch off a fight between brothers on this special preview of a series revolving around the lives of the six-member Fitzpatrick family which will premiere later this fall.

**RAFFERTY** (2), 10 p.m. — Premiere of a new series which stars Patrick McGeehan as a plain-talking retired Army doctor turned civilian physician.

- 5:30  
 7 Monday Night Baseball, Live.  
 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
 13 Room 222  
 23 Noticiero  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 23 Villa Alegre  
 40 Leave It to Beaver

- 5:45  
 23 Los Astros Te Guian  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, Moyer/Lange  
 5 Emergency One  
 9 Gunsmoke  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Alias Smith and Jones  
 23 Journey to Adventure  
 23 Electric Company  
 23 La Usuradora  
 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

- 5:55  
 50 I Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore Just Now  
 52 Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 2 Movie: "Love is a Many Splendored Thing"  
 11 William Holden, Jennifer Jones

- 11 Andy Griffith  
 23 Business news  
 23 Zoom  
 40 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 40 Teach Us to Pray  
 50 Public Policy Forum  
 7:00 P.M.  
 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
 5 Liars Club  
 9 Concentration  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI

- 23 Kaiketsu Lion Maru  
 23 MacNeil/Lehrer  
 40 Festival of Faith  
 23 24 Horas  
 40 Praise  
 52 McHale's Navy  
 7:30  
 4 A Drop in the Bucket

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Hollywood Connection  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Fernwood 2Night  
 13 Marcus Welby  
 23 The Image Makers:  
 Arnold Newman  
 23 Una Plegaria en el Camino  
 40 MacNeil/Lehrer

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- 12:00  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Hollywood Connection  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Fernwood 2Night  
 13 Marcus Welby  
 23 The Image Makers:  
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 40 MacNeil/Lehrer

Analyzes Southern California's water dilemma and the possible consequences.  
 5 Newlywed Game  
 9 Joker's Wild  
 11 Nixon Makes History  
 \* With David Frost and The 18½ Minute Gap! (see "special")  
 23 Ai To Kanashimi  
 23 Something Personal  
 40 Prayer Meeting  
 40 Something Personal  
 52 Tales of Wells Fargo  
 7:45  
 23 Uriku Pen  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 CBS Galaxy (see "Special")  
 4 Laugh In Special (see "Special")  
 5 Movie: "Konga"  
 Science fiction (61)  
 7 MacNamara's Band — Part 2. A gang of roughnecks and con men are recruited as spies in WWII. John Byner.  
 9 Movie: "B... Must Die"  
 Darren McGavin, Patricia Neal (73)  
 11 Perry Mason  
 23 Oedo Sosano  
 23 Upstairs, Downstairs  
 40 Movie: "Los Hombres de Lupe Alvarez"  
 40 Upstairs, Downstairs  
 8:30  
 7 Beating the Booze Blues  
 40 Oral Roberts

9:00 P.M.  
 2 The Fitzpatricks (see "Special")  
 4 JAMES AT 15/A tale of growing up today.  
 When his family moves cross country, James runs away to be with the girl he left behind and on the way, learns some valuable lessons. Lance Kervin, Melissa Sue Anderson, Kate Jackson  
 7 Movie: "Alvarez Kelly," William Holden  
 11 Merv Griffin, Danny Thomas, Mel Tillis, Lonnish Shorr, Argentinian Gauchos, Lido Showgirls, Angelo Garcia, Alan  
 13 The Virginian  
 23 Kozure Ookami  
 23 Music in Jerusalem. Rare glimpses of great musicians teaching and performing at the Jerusalem Music Center.  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 50 David Susskind  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Rafferty (see "Special")  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner  
 23 In Pursuit of Liberty  
 23 Dr. Gene Scott  
 40 El Bien Amado  
 10:30  
 11 Metronews  
 23 Newsweek 13  
 40 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
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## SPORTS TODAY

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS** (2), 9 a.m. — Five hours of continuous coverage of this championship tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**WORLD SERIES OF GOLF** (2), 1 p.m. — Final round of this championship tournament from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

**U.S. MEN'S AMATEUR** (7), 3:30 p.m. — Final round of the 1977 U.S. Amateur Golf Championship live from the Aronimink Golf Club in Newton Square, Pa.

**QUARTER HORSE RACING** (5), 5 p.m. — The All-American Futurity where the world's fastest horses vie for a purse of \$1,000,000 live from Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

**MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL** (7), 5:30 p.m. — Scheduled game: Dodgers vs. Padres live from San Diego.

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS** (2), 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's activities.

11:30  
 2 U.S. Open Highlights  
 4 Tonight, David Brenner is guest host.  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Streets of San Francisco  
 11 Metronews, Metronews  
 23 Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man. Captioned.  
 40 Domala  
 40 Movie: "Ora Ponciano"  
 40 All Night Religious Programming  
 11:45  
 2 Kojak

**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 Twilight Zone  
 9 Movie: "Carry On, Doctor"  
 11 Lost in Space  
 13 Movies: "Little Egypt," "I, the Jury"  
 40 All Night Religious Programming  
 12:30  
 5 Gene Autry Movie  
 12:35  
 7 Toma  
 12:50  
 2 Movie: "All My Darling Daughters"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder  
 1:45  
 7 Eyewitness News R  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 NewsCenter 4 R  
 2:45  
 2 Newsroom R  
 3:00 A.M.  
 13 News Wrap Up  
 3:20  
 2 Movie: "The Littlest Hobo," Noontime R

3:30  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Hollywood Connection  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
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 13 Marcus Welby  
 23 The Image Makers:  
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 • TWO STORY  
 • SPECIALTY  
 • CUSTOM HOMES  
 • APARTMENTS  
 • INCOME UNITS  
 • COMMERCIAL REMODELING

5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Quarter Horse Racing (see "Sports")  
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 23 Sesame Street  
 40 Backyard  
 40 Mister Rogers  
 40 F Troop

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6:00  
 2 News, Benti/Chung  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 Hollywood Connection  
 7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Fernwood 2Night  
 13 Marcus Welby  
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THE REIGNING Miss Black America, Twanna Kilgore (upper left), will be joined by guest stars LeVar Burton, Diahann Carroll and Lou Gossett on the "Miss Black America Pageant" at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

Elton Rule gains broadcast honor  
Elton H. Rule, president, American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., was presented the "Broadcaster of the Decade" award by the California Broadcasters Association at its general membership meeting at Monterey.

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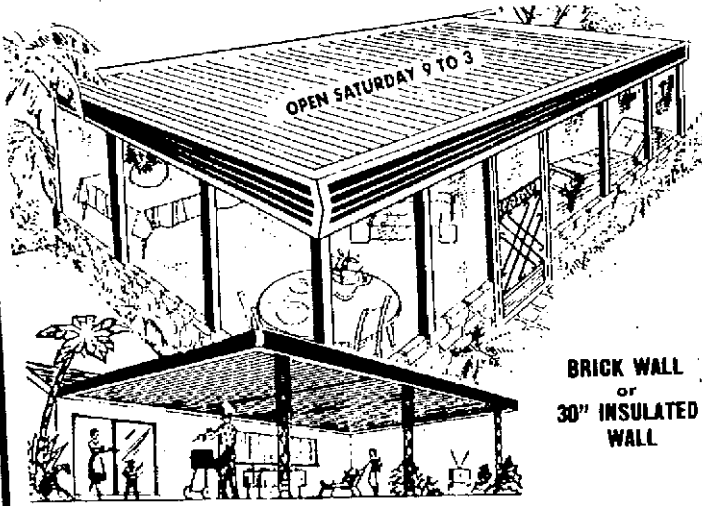
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• Padding • 3 Metals  
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Multi colors, 100% Nylon includes

• Pad • Normal Labor

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• Normal Installation

**USED CARPET**

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# TUESDAY

September 6, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.  
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 2 Summer Semester
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 California Issues
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 12 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 The Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Bozo's Big Top
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 20 Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man. Captioned
- 8:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 Speed Racer

- 22 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 24 Festival of Faith
- 25 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 21 PTL Club
- 22 Yogi and Friends
- 23 Hercules
- 24 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 23 Zoom
- 8:30
- 3 Practical Christian
- 12 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "The Accused," Loretta Young, Robert Cummings (48)
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 13 Southern California
- 20 Big Blue Marble
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 4 Love of Life
- 7 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 20 Electric Company
- 20 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 Movie: "Never Let Go," Richard Todd, Peter Sellers (63)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Sesame Street
- 20 Spirit Song

## SPECIAL

**BUGS BUNNY IN SPACE (2), 8 p.m.** — Bugs Bunny, that cheeky and indefatigable rabbit, finds an answer to his famous question, "What's Up, Doc?" when he goes up — all the way into interplanetary space — in this half-hour animated special.

**WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS (7), 8:30 p.m.** — This 6-part, 12½-hour program explores the corruption spawned by pursuit of power in the nation's capital. In tonight's episode, the election of a new president with access to a top-secret CIA report threatens the career of the director of the CIA because of his part in assassinations abroad. Cliff Robertson, Jason Roberts, Stephanie Powers head an all-star cast. Parts 2 through 6 will be seen on the next five nights, Sept. 7-11, from 9-11 p.m.

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Domata
- 20 Enjoying Marriage
- 11:45
- 20 Local News

## NOON

- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 7 Twilight Zone
- 11 All My Children
- 13 Movie: "Member of the Wedding," Ethel Waters, Julie Harris
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 20 The Living Word
- 20 Ahora L.A.
- 20 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 20 Yoga for Health
- 20 Pattern for Living
- 20 Un Canto de Mexico
- 20 Praise

## 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 22 Mozart in Seattle
- 22 Aquí Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 22 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 20 Don't Waste Your Sorrows

## 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 20 Woman
- 20 Un Demonio con Angel
- 20 Adventures in Life
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 2:15
- 2 General Hospital

- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 The Munsters
- 20 Dig It. Landscape architecture
- 20 Charismatic Theology
- 20 The Image Makers: Arnold Newman

## 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Fore!
- 20 Historia de un Amor
- 20 Praise the Lord
- 20 Sesame Street
- 20 Take 30

## 3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas
- Diannah Carroll, Cleavon Little, Susan Sarandon, Rue McClanahan, Bobbi Humphrey, Judith Exner
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Dan Rather, Bob Barker, Susan George, Burton Cummings, Tom Dreesen.
- 7 Movie: "The Candidate," A young lawyer is pushed into a political race. Robert Redford, Peter Boyle, Don Porter (72)
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 20 Commonwealth
- 20 Banana Splits

## 4:00 P.M.

- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 Felix the Cat
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Manana Sera Otra Dia
- 20 Zoom
- 20 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidville
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 20 PTL Club
- 20 Mi Hermana la Nena
- 20 Electric Company
- 20 Addams Family

## 5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 20 Sesame Street
- 20 Captain Andy
- 20 Mister Rogers
- 20 F Troop
- 5:30
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 13 Room 222
- 20 Noticiero
- 20 Behind the Scenes
- 20 Rehob
- 20 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45
- 20 Los Astros te Guian

## 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dunphy/Henry
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 20 Journey to Adventure
- 20 Electric Company
- 20 La Ursupadora
- 20 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 20 Realidades
- 20 \*Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Broken

- Arrow, James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 20 Business News
- 20 Zoom
- 20 Davey & Goliath
- 20 Teach Us to Pray
- 20 Public Policy Forum

## 7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 20 American Israel Hour
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 20 Festival of Faith
- 20 24 Horas
- 20 Praise
- 20 \*McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Bewitched
- 20 28 Tonight
- 20 Adventures in Life
- 20 The Gathering of Men and Ships
- 20 Tales of Wells Fargo

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny in Space (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "The Hindenburg," Events leading up to the destruction of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg based on factual accounts. George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, Burgess Meredith (75)
- 5 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor (53)
- 7 Happy Days. In part 2 of this episode, the boys lead a boycott when they learn Fonzie won't be included in graduation ceremonies. (R)
- 9 The Saint
- 11 Save Our Schools. This concluding episode will offer recommendations for change.
- 13 \*Perry Mason
- 20 Chinese News
- 20 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 20 El Show de Eduardo II
- 20 Man in the Arena
- 20 Upstairs, Downstairs

## 8:30

- 2 Movie: "Logan's Run," 23rd Century adventure story which is a basis for the science fiction series which debuts this fall. Michael York, Jenny Agutter and Richard Jordan star. (76)
- 7 Washington: Behind Closed Doors (see "special")
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 20 Chinese Television Service
- 20 Good News

## 9:00 P.M.

- 9 Billy Graham Crusade
- 11 Merv Griffin. Roy Clark, Lola Falana, Pat Henry, Wayne Sleep, Minnie Pearl, Dieter Tasso, Glen Campbell, Lonnie Shorr
- 13 The Virginian
- 20 Musical Variety — Chinese
- 20 Opera Theater. "The Flying Dutchman." Wagner's fierce and inspired opera about a sailor doomed to sail the seas until he is redeemed by a woman's love.

## SPORTS TODAY

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2)**  
 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's activities in this championship tournament.

- the seas until he is redeemed by a woman's love.
- 20 Spectacular '77
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 40 Masterpiece Theatre. "Dickens of London."
- 9:30
- 20 Judge Pao Chin Tien

## 10:00 P.M.

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 20 Ernest Angley Hour
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 20 El Bien Amado
- 20 In Pursuit of Liberty
- 10:30
- 11 Metronews
- 11 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 20 Noticiero

## 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Schubeck
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 11 Marcus Welby
- 20 Una Plegaria en el Camino
- 20 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Buddy Rich
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Movie: "Scenes from a Murder," Telly Savalas, Anne Heywood
- 11 Metronews Metronews
- 20 News, captioned
- 20 All Night Religious Programming
- 20 Movie: "El Embajador"
- 20 All Night Religious Programming
- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter (71)

## 11:45

- 2 Movie: "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter (71)

## MIDNIGHT


- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 9 Movies: "Fighting Father Dunne," "Back Street," "Battle of Neretva"
- 11 World of Survival
- 13 Movies: "The Blondes in His Life," "Look in Any Window"
- 20 Latino Consortium
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Count Dracula," "Bluebeard," "Pillow of Death"
- 11 Movies: "Holiday," "The Jackpot," "The Boy with the Green Hair"

## 1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 1:25
- 7 Eyewitness News (R)
- 1:45
- 2 Newsroom (R)
- 2:20
- 2 Movie: "The Curse of the Werewolf," News-makers, Noontime (R)
- 3:00 A.M.
- 11 News/Wrap-Up

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# WEDNESDAY

September 7, 1977

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55

2 Summer Semester

4 Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

5 News Replay

6 California Issues

7 Meet the Mayors

8 University of the Air

9 News Update

8:15

10 Daybreak

6:25

2 Magic Method of Oil

Painting (college credit course)

4 Not for Women Only

6:30

5 Infinity Factory

7 Michael Jackson Show

8 Super Talk

11 Boze's Big Top

12 Magilla Gorilla

13 News, captioned (R)

6:55

7 A.M. Newsroom

1 NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M.

7 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Tom Brokaw

5 700 Club

7 Good Morning

America

1 Frankly Female

11 Dennis the Menace

12 Speed Racer

22 Market Opening

(coverage until 4 p.m.)

20 Yoga for Health

10 Festival of Faith

10 Joy in the Morning

7:30

5 P.T.L. Club

10 Yogi and Friends

11 Hercules

20 Mister Rogers

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

10 Felix the Cat

20 Zoom

8:30

5 The Rock

9 Body Buddies

10 Porky Pig

11 Batman/Superman

20 Villa Alegre

20 Praise the Lord

9:00 A.M.

2 Here's Lucy

4 Sanford and Son

5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Nine in the Morning

10 I Love Lucy

13 Gilligan's Island

20 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Price Is Right

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Mayberry RFD

10 Hogan's Heroes

11 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

4 Wheel of Fortune

5 Movie: "Strike Me

Pink" Eddie Cantor,

Ethel Merman (36)

7 Happy Days

11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir

12 Collage

20 Big Blue Marble

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 It's Anybody's Guess

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

10 Andy Griffith Show

13 Wildlife Adventure

20 Electric Company

20 High Adventure

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.

2 Young and Restless

4 Shoot for the Stars

7 The Better Sex

9 Movie: "Maverick

Queen" Barbara

Stanwyck, Barry

Sullivan (55)

11 Metronews, Metronews

13 Gomer Pyle

20 Sesame Street

20 Love Special

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Chico and the Man

7 Family Feud

11 Let's Rap

13 Gilligan's Island

11:45

20 Local News

NOON

2 Noontime

4 That Girl

5 Twilight Zone

7 All My Children

10 Movie: "Kentucky"

Loretta Young,

Richard Greene (38)

13 I Dream of Jeannie

20 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)

20 Ahura L.A.

20 Behind the Scenes

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Rifleman

10 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

20 Yoga for Health

20 A Canto de Mexico

40 Praise

1:00 P.M.

3 Big Valley

7 Ryan's Hope

9 News, Chris Harris

13 Major Adams

22 Market Closing

20 Movie: "Last

Holiday." A man who

is told he has a

terminal illness

decides to have a last

fling at a popular

resort. Alec Guinness

Super Show

20 Teach Us to Pray

1:30

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 One Life to Live

9 Divorce Court

22 Charting the Market

10 Festival of Faith

20 Don't Waste Your

Sorrows

2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

5 Love American Style

9 Movie: "Limbo Line"

Craig Stevens (67)

13 News, O'Donnell

20 Un Demonio con Angel

20 Enjoying Marriage

20 MacNeil/Lehrer

2:15

7 General Hospital

2:30

2 Match Game '77

11 Bullwinkle

13 The Munsters

20 Magic Method of Oil

Painting

20 Charismatic Theology

20 Inner Tennis. Mental

approach to tennis

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 The Gong Show

7 Dragnet

11 Edge of Night

13 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island

20 Fore!

20 Historia de un Amor

20 Praise the Lord

20 Sesame Street

20 Take 30

3:30

2 Mike Douglas,

Diahann Carroll,

Leslie Caron, Jay

Leno, Mary Joe Risher

Medical Center

5 Dinah! Ed McMahon,

Kareem Abdul Jabbar,

Sarah Vaughan, Berri

Lee, and from "Star

Wars" Harrison Ford

and H2D2

7 Movie: "Sunrise at

Campobello" A

dramatic account of

three crucial years in

the lives of the FDR

family a decade before

he became President.

Ralph Bellamy, Greer

Garson (60). Part I, to

be concluded Thursday

at 3:30 p.m.

10 Valley of the

Dinosaurs

13 Gomer Pyle

23 Commonwealth

20 Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

9 Maverick

11 The Monkees

13 Felix the Cat

20 Villa Alegre

20 Manana Sera Otro Dia

20 Zoom

20 Ultra Man

4:30

4 To Tell the Truth

10 Archies

13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville

20 Mister Rogers

20 P.T.L. Club

20 Mi Hermana la Nena

20 Electric Company

20 The Addams Family

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Benti/Chung

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/

Henry

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Mickey Mouse Club

13 I Dream of Jeannie

20 Sesame Street

20 Puppet Tree

20 Mister Rogers

20 F Troop

5:30

10 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

11 Room 222

20 Noticiero

20 Behind the Scenes

20 Villa Alegre

20 Leave It to Beaver

5:45

22 Los Astros to Guian

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Cronkite

4 News, Moyer/Lange

5 Emergency One

7 News, Dunphy/Lund

9 Gunsmoke

11 The Partridge Family

13 Alias Smith and Jones

22 Journey to Adventure

20 Electric Company

20 La Usurpadora

20 Don't Waste Your

Sorrows

20 Look at Me

20 Little Rascals

6:30

2 Movie: "The Black

Rose" Part I.

Historical fiction set in

13th century England

and the Orient. Tyrone

Power, Orson Welles,

Laurence Harvey (50).

Conclusion Thursday

at 6:30 p.m.

10 Andy Griffith

22 Business News

20 Zoom

20 Jimmy Swaggart

20 Teach Us to Pray

20 Public Policy Forum

7:00 P.M.

4 News, Chancellor/

Brinkley

5 Liars Club

7 News, Reasoner/



# THURSDAY

September 8, 1977  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 2 Summer Semester
- 3 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 5 News Replay
- 7 California Issues
- 8 Frankly Female
- 9 University of the Air
- 10 News Update
- 6:15
- 35 My Turn
- 6:25
- 2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 5 Infinity Factory
- 6 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 10 Bozo's Big Top
- 11 Magilla Gorilla
- 23 News, captioned (R)
- 6:55
- 2 A.M. Newsroom
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 7:00 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 10 Dennis the Menace
- 11 Speed Racer
- 23 Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 23 Joy in the Morning
- 7:30
- 9 PTL Club
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Hercules
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 20 Felix the Cat
- 20 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 5 Body Buddies
- 10 Porky Pig
- 10 Superman/Batman
- 20 Villa Alegre
- 20 Praise the Lord
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Here's Lucy
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry RFD
- 10 Hogan's Heroes
- 10 Romper Room
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'Maxime,' Charles Boyer (62)
- 7 Happy Days
- 10 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 10 Morning Show
- 23 Big Blue Marble
- 20 Dr. Gene Scott
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 It's Anybody's Guess
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 23 Electric Company
- 20 High Adventure
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 7 Shoot for the Stars
- 7 The Better Sex
- 9 "Movie: 'Funny Face,' Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn (57)
- 13 Metronews, Metronews
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Sesame Street
- 23 Pattern for Living
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Chico and the Man
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 20 Abundant Living

- 11:45
- 30 Local News
- NOON
- 2 Noontime
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 7 All My Children
- 10 "Movie: 'Two Sisters from Boston,' June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson (46)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Ahora L.A.
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Rifleman
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 23 Yoga for Health
- 29 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Praise
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 10 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 Mozart in Seattle
- 24 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 23 Charting the Market
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 23 Sal y Pimienta
- 20 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 "Movie: 'The Court Jester,' Danny Thomas, Glynnis Johns (56)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 23 Latino Consortium
- 23 Un Demonio con Angel
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '77
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 20 Profile: Karel Husa
- 20 Charismatic Theology
- 50 The Gathering of Men and Ships
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 The Gong Show
- 5 Dragnet
- 7 Edge of Night
- 10 Porky Pig
- 10 Gilligan's Island
- 23 Fore!
- 40 Historia de un Amor
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 40 Sesame Street
- 23 Take 30
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas
- 4 Dianah Carroll, Lily Tomlin, Albert Finney, Lou Brock, George Miller, Andy Gibb
- 5 Medical Center
- 5 Dinah! Aretha Franklin, Charles Nelson Reilly, Dick Clair & Jenna McMahon, KC and the Sunshine Band and Dorothy Rodgers
- 7 "Movie: 'Sunrise at Campobello,' Conclusion
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 23 Commonwealth
- 23 Banana Splits
- 4:00 P.M.
- 9 Maverick
- 11 The Monkees
- 11 Felix the Cat
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 23 Manana Sera Otro Dia

# SPECIAL

- THE WACKO SATURDAY MORNING PREVIEW AND OTHER GOOD STUFF SPECIAL (2), 8 p.m. — A wacky welcome to four new series and six returning favorites on the CBS Saturday morning schedule for this fall. Darth "Star Wars" Vader surprises special guest Soupy Sales with cameo appearances by Marty Allen, Jim Backus, Carol Burnett, Jonathan Harris, Gary Owens and Loretta Swit.
- INSIDE THE CUCKOO'S NEST (28), 9 p.m. — Examination of the Oregon State Mental Hospital where "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" was filmed. Scenes from the movie are interspersed with footage from the hospital to contrast Hollywood's view with reality.
- Zoom
- 2 Ultra Man
- 4:30
- 4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley
- 11 The Archies
- 13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 23 PTL Club
- 23 Mi Hermana La Nena
- 50 Electric Company
- 50 Addams Family
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 23 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 23 F Troop
- 5:30
- 4 NFL Pre-Season Game, Cowboys host the Steelers
- 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 13 Room 222
- 23 Noticiero
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascos/Endas
- 2 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 5:45
- 23 Los Astros to Guian
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 5 Emergency One
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Alias Smith and Jones
- 23 Journey to Adventure
- 23 Electric Company
- 23 La Usurpadora
- 40 Don't Waste Your Sorrows
- 23 Realidades
- 23 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 "Movie: 'The Black Rose,' Conclusion
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 23 Business News
- 23 Zoom
- 30 Come Alive
- 40 Teach Us to Pray
- 50 Public Policy Forum
- 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 23 Focus on Britain
- 23 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 23 Festival of Faith
- 23 24 Horas
- 40 Praise

- 2 McHale's Navy
- 7:30
- 5 Newlywed Game
- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Bewitched
- 23 Gambare Robokon
- 23 Tonight, Ciji Ware hosts on the subject of retirement. Viewers may phone in with questions
- 40 Faith That Sings
- 50 1977 Western Governors' Conference
- 50 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Wacko Saturday Morning Preview and Other Good Stuff Special (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: 'Ball of Fire,' Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe's away at a convention and the sweatshops cause havoc helping out pregnant Julie (R)
- 9 The Saint
- 11 National Geographic
- 13 "Movie: 'Road to Hong Kong,' Bob Hope, Bing Crosby (62)
- 23 Today's Cooking
- 23 Upstairs, Downstairs
- 23 "Movie: 'La Historia de Bienvenido'"
- 40 Hour of Power
- 8:30
- 4 Pro Football Hall of Fame Awards (see "sports")
- 7 What's Happening!! While hospitalized, Raj meets a grouchy old man who has not talked to his daughter for 12 years because she married a white man. (R)
- 23 Zenigata
- 50 Starboard
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett pursues his perennial antagonist Wo Fat, the key figure in the theft of some nerve gas. Two-hour episode
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Washington: Behind Closed Doors. Part 3. President Monckton angrily authorizes a plan to "get" anti-war demonstrators and CIA Director Martin discovers evidence of money-laundering with a link to the President
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade
- 11 Merv Griffin. Bill Cosby, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Peter McCann, Reid Shelton, Antonio's Poodles
- 23 Inside the Cuckoo's Nest (see "special")
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Summer Film Classic. "Jungle Book." 1942 version of Kipling's tale of Mowgli, the boy raised by jungle beasts
- 9:30
- 4 Andy. With Andy Williams' guest Bobby Van
- 13 Get Smart
- 23 Soccer from Germany
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Bohman/Kaestner
- 23 Living Faith
- 23 El Bien Amado
- 10:30
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 11 Metronews
- 13 News, Diez/Hurtes

# SPORTS TODAY

- NFL PRE-SEASON GAME (4), 5:30 p.m. — The Dallas Cowboys host the Pittsburgh Steelers. Live.
- PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME AWARDS (4), 8:30 p.m. — Ceremonies surrounding induction of Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers, Forrest Gregg, Bart Starr and Bill Willis into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.
- U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 11:30 p.m. — Highlights of the day's activities in this championship tournament.
- 23 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London
- 23 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 5 Hollywood Connection
- 7 News, Dumphy/Lund
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Fernwood 2Night
- 13 Marcus Welby
- 23 Woman
- 23 Una Plegaria en el Cmino
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer
- 11:30
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Andrea McArdle of "Annie"
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Police Story (2 hrs.)
- 11 Metronews, Metronews
- 23 News, captioned
- 23 All Night Religious Programming
- 23 "Movie: 'Una Gitana en Mexico'"
- 40 All Night Religious Programming
- 11:45
- 2 Kojak
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 9 "Movies: 'Men in War,' 'China Girl,' 'Little Boy Lost'"
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 "Movies: 'World in My Corner,' 'Outside the Law'"
- 23 Woman
- 12:30
- 5 "Movies: 'Sullivan's Travels,' 'A Face in the Rain,' 'Wayne Murder Case,' Gale Storm Show"
- 11 "Movies: 'The Lady from Shanghai,' 'Forbidden Street,' 'Mother Is a Freshman'"
- 12:50
- 2 "Movie: 'The Victim,' Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis"
- 1:00
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 1:40
- 7 Eyewitness News (R)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)
- 2:45
- 2 News, editorial
- 'Sanford Arms' role to Tina Andrews
- Actress Tina Andrews has taken leave from her featured role in NBC-TV's daytime drama "Days of Our Lives" to join the regular cast of the network's prime-time series, "The Sanford Arms," starting in the fall.

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# FRIDAY

September 9, 1977

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.  
(R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55  
2 Summer Semester  
4 Knowledge  
6:00 A.M.  
5 News Replay  
7 California Issues  
8 Super Talk  
9 University of the Air  
10 News Update  
6:15  
10 Calendar  
6:25  
2 Magic Method of Oil Painting (college credit course)  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
5 Infinity Factory  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
8 Teaching Children with Special Needs  
10 Bozo's Big Top  
11 Magilla Gorilla  
12 News, captioned (R)  
6:55  
2 A.M. Newsroom  
4 NewsCenter  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes/Rudd  
4 Today, Tom Brokaw  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning America  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 Dennis the Menace  
12 Speed Racer  
22 Stock Market Opening (coverage until 1 p.m.)  
23 Yoga for Health  
24 Festival of Faith  
25 Joy in the Morning  
7:30  
9 PTL Club  
10 Yogi and Friends  
11 Hercules  
23 Mister Rogers  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
13 Felix the Cat  
20 Zoom  
8:30  
5 Charisma  
9 Body Buddies  
10 Porky Pig  
11 Superman/Batman  
20 Villa Alegre  
24 Praise the Lord  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Here's Lucy  
4 Sanford and Son  
5 The Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Nine in the Morning  
11 Love Lucy  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Mayberry RFD  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Remper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
5 Movie: "The Kid from Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo  
7 Happy Days  
11 Ghost of Mrs. Muir  
13 Collage  
20 Big Blue Marble  
24 Living Faith  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 It's Anybody's Guess  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
20 Electric Company  
24 High Adventure  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Young and Restless  
4 Shoot for the Stars  
7 The Better Sex  
9 Movie: "File on Thelma Jordan," Barbara Stanwyck ('49)  
11 Metronews, Metronews  
13 Gomer Pyle  
15 Sesame Street  
20 Dave Lombardi  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Chico and the Man  
7 Family Feud  
10 Let's Rap  
11 Gilligan's Island  
13 Domata  
14 Tree of Life  
11:45  
24 Local News  
NOON  
2 Noontime  
4 That Girl  
5 Twilight Zone  
7 All My Children  
11 Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia de Havilland ('46)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
20 MacNeil/Lehrer (R)  
24 The Living Word  
25 Ahora L.A.  
26 Behind the Scenes  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Rifleman  
10 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
23 Yoga for Health  
24 Dr. Gene Scott  
25 Un Canto de Mexico  
26 Praise  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Big Valley  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Chris Harris  
11 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
23 Open Mind: Terrorists  
24 Walter Mercado Show  
25 Teach Us to Pray  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Divorce Court  
22 Charting the Market  
23 Festival of Faith  
24 Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
5 Love American Style  
9 Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Preston ('51)  
11 News, O'Donnell  
23 Nova  
24 Un Demonio con Angel  
25 Sharing  
26 MacNeil/Lehrer  
2:15  
7 General Hospital  
2:30  
2 Match Game '77  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 The Munsters  
20 Charismatic Theology  
24 Look at Me  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 The Gong Show  
5 Dragnet  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 Fore!  
23 Historia de un Amor  
24 Praise the Lord  
25 Sesame Street  
26 Take 30  
3:30  
2 Mike Douglas, Roger Moore, Richard Kiel, Stan Kani, Caroline Munro, Klatu, the robot  
4 Medical Center  
5 Dinah! Freddy Fender, Mary MacGregor, Cheryl Tiegs, Tony Daniels

# SPECIAL

**SUPER NIGHT AT FOREST HILLS** (2), 8 p.m. — The U.S. Open Tournament and tennis in general is saluted by an all-star cast of tennis greats and show business personalities including Sammy Davis, Jr., Sandy Duncan, Andy Williams, Virginia Wade, Tracy Austin, Arthur Ashe, Foster Brooks, Buddy Hackett, the Keane Brothers, Alan King, Billie Jean King, Ilie Nastase and Ethel Merman and many others.

**C'MON SATURDAY!** (4), 8 p.m. — Andrea McArdle hosts a preview of NBC's new Saturday morning line-up with special guest appearances by Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy, Ruth Buzzi and Arte Johnson.

**KAPTAIN KOOL AND THE KONGS PRESENT ABC ALL-STAR SATURDAY** (7), 8 p.m. — Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson guest star in this preview of ABC's Saturday morning shows for the new season.

**MISS BLACK AMERICA CONTEST** (4), 9 p.m. — Billy Dee Williams is host for this 10th annual event featuring contestants from across America. LeVar Burton, Lou Gossett, and Diahann Carroll are the special guest stars.

7 Movie: "The President's Lady." The dramatic story of Andrew Jackson and the woman whose love he cherished more than the nation's highest office. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward ('53)  
9 New Treasure Hunt  
11 Archies  
13 Gomer Pyle  
20 Commonwealth  
23 Banana Splits  
4:00 P.M.  
9 Maverick  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Felix the Cat  
20 Villa Alegre  
23 Manana Sera Otra Dia  
24 Zoom  
25 Ultra Man  
4:30  
4 To Tell the Truth  
11 Dodger Dugout  
13 Puff-n-Stuff/Lidsville  
20 Mister Rogers  
23 PTL Club  
25 Mi Hermana la Nena  
26 Electric Company  
27 Addams Family  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Henry  
9 Wild, Wild West  
10 Dodger Baseball  
Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds  
11 I Dream of Jeannie  
23 Sesame Street  
24 Captain Andy  
25 Mister Rogers  
26 F Troop  
5:30  
11 Room 222  
13 Noticiero  
20 Behind the Scenes  
23 Villa Alegre  
24 Leave It to Beaver  
5:45  
2 Los Astros te Guian

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, Moyer/Lange  
7 Emergency One  
9 News, Dunphy/Lund  
11 Gunsmoke  
13 Alias Smith and Jones  
22 Journey to Adventure  
23 Electric Company  
24 La Usurpadora  
25 Don't Waste Your Sorrows  
26 Inner Tennis. Mental approach to tennis  
27 Little Rascals  
6:30  
2 Movie: "Things to Come." Based on the story by H.G. Wells and filmed in 1936, it tells the story of the inhabitants of Everytown from the years 1939 to 2039. Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd.  
23 Business News  
24 Zoom  
25 Search  
26 Teach Us to Pray  
27 A Leaf from the Town Record. Growing up loyal in America.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Cronkite  
4 News, Chancellor/Brinkley  
5 Liar's Club  
7 News, Reasoner/Walters  
9 Concentration  
11 The FBI  
23 Fu-on Lion Man  
24 MacNeil/Lehrer  
25 Festival of Faith  
26 24 Horas  
27 Praise  
28 Consumer Survival Kit  
29 McHale's Navy  
7:30  
4 Wild Kingdom  
5 Newlywed Game  
7 Hollywood Squares  
9 Joker's Wild  
23 Tonight  
24 Spirit Song  
25 California Tonight  
26 Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Super Night at Forest Hills (see "special")  
4 C'Mon Saturday! (see "special")  
5 Movie: "A Song is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo ('48)  
7 Kaptain Kool & the Kongs Present ABC All-Star Saturday (see "special")  
9 I'm Sorry I'm Old. A look into the plight of the elderly poor.  
11 Wild Wild World of Animals  
13 Perry Mason  
23 Shoten  
24 Washington Week  
25 El Chavo  
26 Brant Baker  
27 Washington Week  
8:30  
11 Cross-Wits  
23 Nihon No Tabi  
24 Wall Street Week  
25 Enrique el Polvovoz  
26 High Adventure  
27 Wall Street Week  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Hostage Heart." Terrorists break into an operating room and hold a billionaire heart patient for \$10 million ransom. Bradford Dillman, Loretta Swit, Vic Morrow  
4 MISS BLACK AMERICA  
★ Pageant! Stars! Live! (see "special")  
7 Washington: Behind Closed Doors. Part 4. A White House investigation team

# SPORTS TODAY

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 5 p.m. — Dodgers at the Cincinnati Reds.  
**PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (2), 11:30 p.m. — The Rams vs. the Oakland Raiders at Los Angeles. (Tape of game played earlier tonight.)

makes an illegal entry to steal a sealed police report, and anti-war protesters schedule a massive demonstration.  
9 Billy Graham Crusade  
10 Merv Griffin. Charo, Robert Goulet, Billy Waltrous, Tomsoni, George Miller.  
11 The Virginian  
12 Yawara  
23 Real World  
24 Noches Tapatias  
25 Praise the Lord  
26 Firing Line, Buckley  
9:30  
27 Faith for Today

10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 News, Bohman/Kacstner  
22 KBS News  
23 Dr. Gene Scott  
24 El Bien Amado  
25 Movie: "Grand Illusion." French aviators plot their escape from a WWI German prison camp. French ('38)  
10:15  
23 BBC Outlook. "Traffic in Babies"

10:30  
11 Metronews  
13 News, Deitz/Hurtes  
24 Youn Rak Hoo  
25 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Benti/Chung  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 Hollywood Connection  
7 News, Dunphy/Lund  
9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Orson Welles ('56)  
11 Fernwood 2Night  
13 Marcus Welby

- 23 Black Perspective on the News  
24 Una Plegaria en el Camino  
25 MacNeil/Lehrer  
11:30  
2 Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. the Oakland Raiders.  
4 Tonight. Johnny Carson with Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Eubie Blake  
5 Love American Style  
7 Baretta  
11 Metronews, Metronews  
20 News, captioned  
21 All Night Religious Programming  
22 Movie: "El Gran Makakikus"  
23 All Night Religious Programming

**MIDNIGHT**  
3 Disco '77  
11 Break the Bank  
13 Movies: "The Curse of Nostradamus," "Undercover Girl"  
12:30  
5 Movies: "The Devil's Commandment," "Django Shoots First," "The Sinister Monk"  
11 Movies: "The Mind Benders," "Tobor the Great," "Mr. 880"  
12:35  
7 Suspense Theater

1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. The Captain and Tennille host Neil Young, Lou Rawls, David Bowie, Janis Ian, Rufus featuring Chaka Khan and the Little River Band.  
9 Thriller  
1:35  
7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.  
9 Movies: "King Kong Escapes," "Every Man is My Enemy"  
2:30  
2 Talkabout  
4 NewsCenter 4 (R)

3:00 A.M.  
13 News Wrap-Up  
4:00 A.M.  
2 News, editorial, Noontime (R)

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# SATURDAY

September 10, 1977  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.  
 (R) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30  
 2 Summer Semester  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Camera Three  
 5 News Replay  
 9 Community Feedback  
 10 Let's Rap  
 12 News Update  
 6:15  
 12 Daybreak  
 6:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 4 The Think Pink Panther Show  
 5 Big Valley  
 9 Hot Fudge Show  
 11 Unit Five  
 13 The Morning Show  
 23 News, Captioned (R)  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 It Takes All Kinds  
 4 C.B. Bears. A trio of bears host this animated merrymaking  
 7 Scooby's Laff-a-Lympics. New  
 9 PTL Club  
 11 L.A. Patterns  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 23 11th Annual Santa Clara Swim Meet (see "sports")  
 30 Festival of Faith  
 40 Kids Praise the Lord  
 7:30  
 5 The Pacesetters  
 11 \*Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck (50)  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
 4 The Young Sentinels. Animated action with a trio of legendary heroes.  
 5 \*Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliot (54)  
 9 \*Movie: "Jack London Story," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward (43)  
 13 Romper Room  
 23 Thomas A. Edison: The Old Man  
 8:30  
 4 Archies/Sabrina. New  
 23 Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism. Captioned  
 40 Captain Andy  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 What's New Mr. Magoo?  
 7 Krofft Supershow. New  
 11 \*Movie: "Odongo," MacDonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming (57)  
 13 Mundo Real  
 34 Insight  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 9:30  
 2 Skatebirds  
 4 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali. Animated  
 5 \*Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance (62)  
 13 Woman: Real to Reel  
 23 Zoom  
 23 Esta Es la Vida  
 40 Backyard  
 10:00 A.M.  
 4 The Young Sentinels. Animated action series about a trio of legendary heroes  
 7 Children's Novel:

- "The Winged Colt" (see "special")  
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive\*\*\*  
 12 Movie: "Mutiny," Mark Stevens, Angela Lansbury (52)  
 23 Vision On  
 23 Dr. Gene Scott  
 23 Tribuna Publica  
 23 Kids Praise the Lord  
 23 Voice of Agriculture  
 10:30  
 2 Space Academy  
 4 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team. Father and teen-age son and daughter train wild animals for rescue missions  
 7 Superfriends  
 9 \*Abbott & Costello  
 23 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
 23 Coco Drila  
 23 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Batman/Tarzan  
 4 Grandstand  
 5 Rocky and His Friends. Cartoons  
 11 Just for Teens  
 23 Nova  
 23 Run for Your Life  
 11:15  
 4 Major League Baseball  
 11:30  
 7 American Bandstand  
 11 This Week in Baseball  
 12 Wildlife Adventure  
 23 Domata  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 NOON  
 2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "sports")  
 5 Swiss Family Robinson  
 9 \*Eastside Kids  
 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
 13 Sgt. Bilko  
 23 Latino Consortium  
 23 Sunday Celebration  
 23 \*Little Rascals  
 12:30  
 3 Monster Rally: "Island of Lost Souls," 1933 version of the H.G. Wells tale that has most recently been remade as "The Island of Dr. Moreau," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton  
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")  
 11 Lost in Space  
 11 \*Movie: "Smuggler's Island," Jeff Chandler  
 23 Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky  
 23 Carmita  
 1:00 P.M.  
 23 Dr. Who: "The Mutants." The invincible Time Lord and his assistant are transported hundreds of years into the future onto the planet Solos  
 30 Jimmy Swaggert  
 23 \*Movie: "Mosquita Muerta"  
 23 \*McHale's Navy  
 1:30  
 3 \*Movie: "Yog — Monster from Space," Japanese (71)  
 11 Soul Train  
 10 Festival of Faith  
 40 Brand New Day  
 50 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
 23 F Troop  
 2:00 P.M.  
 4 At One With . . . Otto Preminger  
 13 Tarzan  
 40 Word Made Flesh  
 50 Key to the Universe  
 2:30  
 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)  
 23 Pass It On

# SPECIAL

**THE WINGED COLT** (7), 10 a.m. — This three-part fantasy-adventure airs on consecutive Saturdays beginning today and tells the story of a former movie stuntman and his young nephew who become the owners of a mysterious colt born with wings. Starring are Slim Pickens, Ike Eisenmann, Keenan Wynn, Jane Withers and Frank Cady.

**THE BUS STOPS HERE** (9), 7 p.m. — In-depth documentary concerning the controversial busing problem in the L.A. Unified School District.

**DAVID SHEEHAN'S 1977 EMMY HOPEFULS** (2), 7:30 p.m. — Preview of the Emmy Awards with interviews of the stars, clips of their shows and of past award ceremonies.

**STATE FAIR AMERICA** (2), 8 p.m. — A whirlwind visit to four of America's greatest fairs, with entertainment by such stars as Lynn Anderson, Roy Clark, Steve Ford, Gabe Kaplan, Alan King, Robert Klein, Hal Linden, Jimmie Walker and others.

**1977 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT** (2), 10 p.m. — The pageant's theme this year is "Light Up the World" with production numbers highlighting outstanding former contestants. Bert Parks and Phyllis George are the co-hosts.

- 3:00 P.M.  
 4 Insight  
 5 Bonanza  
 9 \*Movie: "Kill or be Killed," Robert Mark  
 13 \*Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews  
 23 Futbol Mundial  
 40 Deaf World  
 23 Kick Boxing  
 3:20  
 23 The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy  
 3:30  
 4 Saturday  
 11 Dodger Dugout  
 40 Demos Gloria a Dios  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 Popeye  
 7 People 7  
 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds  
 23 Black Perspective on the News  
 50 Great Performances. "Taming of the Shrew"  
 50 Roller Games. T-Birds  
 4:30  
 7 The Steve Garvey Show  
 9 \*Movie: "The Saga of Hemp Brown," Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland (58)  
 23 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
 40 Wally's Workshop  
 5:00 P.M.  
 5 Star Trek  
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 13 \*Movie: "Track of the Cat"  
 23 Spanish language movie. Host: Ricardo Montalban  
 23 Nova  
 40 Faith for Today

- 5:30  
 4 News, Trifita Toyota  
 40 Living Faith  
 40 David Espinoza  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Dunn/Childs  
 4 NBC News  
 5 \*Movie: "The City," Anthony Quinn, E.G. Marshall (71)  
 9 Ironside  
 23 In Pursuit of Liberty  
 23 Las Aventuras de Capulina  
 40 Un Camino Mejor  
 50 11th Annual Santa Clara Swim Meet (see "sports")  
 50 Addams Family  
 6:30  
 2 News, Bob Schieffer  
 4 News Conference  
 7 News, Ted Koppel  
 40 El Capulin Colorado  
 40 Ven Espiritu Santo  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 The Muppets. Guest, Connie Stevens  
 4 The Price is Right  
 7 Eyewitness L.A.  
 3 The Bus Stops Here (see "special")  
 11 Lawrence Welk  
 13 Marcus Welby  
 23 Wonderful World  
 23 Open Mind: Friedman  
 40 Old Time Gospel Hour  
 40 Arriba el Telon  
 40 Austin City Limits  
 40 \*McHale's Navy  
 7:30  
 2 David Sheehan's 1977 Emmy Hopefuls (see "special")  
 4 \$100,000 Name That Tune  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 23 Getta Robo  
 23 \*Tales of Wells Fargo  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 STATE FAIR AMERICA  
 \*Top stars perform at country's big fair!  
 (see "special")  
 4 The Bionic Woman. Season Premiere. Jaime must save the life of the world's first bionic dog. Part 1.  
 5 \*Movie: "Poppy," W.C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson (38)  
 7 The Kotter Back-To-School Anniversary Special. A retrospective which features highlights of past episodes  
 9 \*Movie: "The Mad Bomber," Vince



**MISS CALIFORNIA**, Connie Lee Haugen of Redlands, will compete in the Miss America Pageant, airing Saturday night at 10 on Ch. 2.

# SPORTS TODAY

**11TH ANNUAL SANTA CLARA SWIM MEET** (28), 7 a.m. & (50), 6 p.m. — Young Olympic hopefuls compete in swimming and diving competition from the International Swim Center in Santa Clara.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 11:15 a.m. — The Boston Red Sox battle the Detroit Tigers.

**U.S. OPEN TENNIS** (2), 12 Noon — Six hours of coverage of this championship tournament from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 12:30 p.m. — Live coverage of the game between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh from Pittsburgh.

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 3:55 p.m. — Dodgers vs. the Cincinnati Reds.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5 p.m. — World Junior Lightweight Champion Alfredo Escalera defends his title against Sigfrido Rodriguez; also the conclusion of the first World Cup Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany.

- Edwards, Chuck  
 Connors (72)  
 11 \*Movie: "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Wilde's classic about the man who stayed young while his portrait aged. Hurd Hatfield, Donna Reed (45)  
 13 \*Victory at Sea  
 23 Owari on Stage  
 23 Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
 30 Come Alive  
 30 Box de Mexico  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 40 Nova  
 8:30  
 7 Sugar Time!  
 13 Collage  
 23 Warehouse Playhouse. "The Nodder." Lowly employee at a Hollywood studio must prove his manhood before winning the girl he loves  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4 \*Movie: "Dirty Harry." Clint Eastwood stars as the cop who defies his superiors and ignores proper procedures to get his man (72)  
 7 Washington: Behind Closed Doors. Part 5. President Mocklen gives orders to stop the anti-war demonstration, and William Martin is faced with having to produce the Primula Report  
 23 Hijo No License  
 23 Evening at Pops. Judy Collins  
 30 Morning Worship  
 40 Hour of Power  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London  
 9:30  
 3 Something Special. The Cyd Charisse Show with the Krofft Puppets as guests. Vintage musical taped in the 60s  
 13 The Virginian  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 1977 MISS AMERICA  
 \*PAGEANT/The nation's new queen is crowned! (see "special")  
 9 Billy Graham Crusade  
 11 Metronews  
 23 Toyama No Kinsan  
 23 Dying. Documentary exploring the feelings of cancer victims who know they are dying  
 80 Dr. Gene Scott  
 23 Hablando de Box  
 40 Praise the Lord  
 40 Great Performances. "Dance in America: The Pennsylvania Ballet"  
 10:10  
 23 Ednita Nazario  
 10:30  
 3 California Collegiate Sports: "John Robinson, the Man"  
 11:00 P.M.  
 4 News, Trifita Toyota  
 5 "Twilight Zone"  
 7 News, Larry Carroll  
 3 Grimsley's Fright Night. "The House that Screamed"  
 11 \*Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis (61)  
 13 \*Movies: "Horror Rises from the Tomb," "The Exile"  
 80 Noticiero  
 11:15  
 7 News, Toni Jarriel  
 11:30  
 4 Saturday Night Live. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond is host with Tom Waite as the musical guest (R)  
 7 \*Movie: "Guest Who's Coming to Dinner," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier (67)  
 80 Special de Carmita  
 MIDNIGHT  
 2 News, Dunn/Childs  
 5 \*Movies: "Lure of the Wilderness," "Lady with a Lamp," "Billion Dollar Scandal," "Gene Autry movie"  
 30 All Night Religious Programming  
 30 \*Movie: "Seis Meses de Vida"  
 40 All Night Religious Programming  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert  
 2 Thriller  
 11 \*Movies: "Creature from the Haunted Sea," "Ten Wanted Men," "Jack McCall, Desperado"  
 2:00 A.M.  
 9 \*Movies: "Doctor in the House," "Doctor at Sea"  
 2:30  
 2 Newsroom (R)  
 4 NewsCenter 4 (R)  
 3:00 A.M.  
 2 \*Movie: "Man from God's Country"  
 2 News Wrap-Up

# RADIO

## AM Radio Stations

KABC 700	KGER 1300	KLAC 570	KTHQ 1200
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400
KALB 1430	KGFI 1230	KMPC 710	KTVB 1400

## FM Radio Stations

KACE 103.7	KGIL 94.1	KMET 91.7	KROQ 106.7
KAPX 109.9	KHOF 99.3	KNAC 101.5	KRTN 101.1
KCA 101.1	KIDQ 100.3	KNOB 91.9	KSAK 90.1
KDB 98.3	KJUL 102.3	KNS 91.1	KSPR 103.1
KCRW 90.9	KJUN 96.7	KOST 103.3	KUL 91.1
KLSY 98.3	KKOP 97.5	KPCC 101.5	KUVE 101.9
KLON 97.5	KLON 97.5	KPCC 101.5	KUVE 101.9
KLVN 97.5	KLVN 97.5	KPCC 101.5	KUVE 101.9
KLVN 97.5	KLVN 97.5	KPCC 101.5	KUVE 101.9
KLVN 97.5	KLVN 97.5	KPCC 101.5	KUVE 101.9

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

### SPECIAL

**KMPC (710), 11 a.m.** — Angel Baseball. The Angels visit the Cleveland Indians.

**KNN (1070), 11:30 a.m.** — Face the Nation. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor is today's guest.

**KABC (790), 1:00 p.m.** — Dodger Baseball. The Dodgers host the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m.** — The Forum. A. Vernon Weaver, Administrator of the Federal Small Business Administration, is interviewed by Tom Wayman and Gene Bradeur.

**KMPC (710), 10:30 p.m.** — Inquiry. Paul Pierce will discuss the UCLA Extension School with guests Dean Phillip Frandson and Professor Eleanor Lang.

**KLON-FM (88.1), 7 p.m.** — Big Band Scene. Fred Woodruff's in-studio guest is once again bandleader Steve Mideg who discusses his present big band and the music scene today. "Perdido" and "St. Louis Blues" are the musical highlights.

**KNN (1070), 8:50 p.m.** — Science Editor reports on arthritis which continues to baffle doctors and scientists. The 11:22 segment tells of a marine scientist who has been experimenting with a new method of catching tuna which would permit all of the trapped porpoises to escape.

**KNAC (105.5), 10 a.m.** — Mike Evans' guest on the Sunday Morning Talk Show will be Hans Concord, who wrote the top selling book, "How to Live a Longer Life."

**KUSC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m.** — Curtain Time features Barbra Streisand in "Pins and Needles" and also "The Pajama Game" with John Raitt, Janis Paige and Eddie Foy, Jr.

**KFAC (1330 AM and 92.3 FM), 5 p.m.** — "Mozart — His Life and Music" relates the history and times of the great composer through historical narratives, musical examples, anecdotes and interviews with music experts.

**KNN (1070) Marine Weather Reports.** Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

**KMPC (710) Beach reports:** 4 each hour from 9 a.m. on air and water temperatures, crowds, parking situations, surf and sky conditions. Channelwatch: hourly wind, sea and channel conditions each weekend and holiday. Airwatch: frequent beach and park reports from the skies each Sat., Sun. and holiday.

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**New board member**

E. Eric Johnson has been named to the board of directors of Community Television of Southern California, the corporate licensee of KCET, Channel 28, according to James L. Loper, president and chief executive officer of the station. Johnson is executive vice president and partner of Johnson & Higgins of California.

Contemporary music — KFI, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KBHT, KWIZ, KWOW

Rock music — KHJ, KRLA, KDAY, KTNQ, KEZY, KROQ

Classical music — KFAC, KUSC-FM

Jazz music — KRCA-FM

Albums, show tunes — KPOL, KJIS, XTRA

County & Western — KLAC, KFOX, KGBS-FM

Soul music — KGFJ, XPRB

Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM

Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKAAR, KEGM

Religious programs — KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM, KYMS

News and talk shows — KNN, KPWB, KABC, KIEV

News on the hour and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC, KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

### RADIO TIPS

Live interviews reminiscent of the early days of radio are one of the highlights of KSUL's new weekly program, "Ship to Shore," heard on Saturdays at 1 p.m. The two-hour program also features entertainment from the Queen Mary Tour and music from the 30s and 40s. KSUL is run by students at California State University, Long Beach, and broadcasts from 10 a.m. until 1 a.m. offering a variety of interesting programs.

Living Should Be Fun, a program of healthful information from Carlton Fredericks, Ph.D., is heard weekdays at 10:55 a.m. and Saturdays at 9:55 a.m. on KFAC. At 6 p.m. weekdays, KFAC offers another informative program, Concert Preview, when Bill Carlson tells about interesting events coming soon to Southern California.

KMAX's Community Forum asks the question, "Is the Suing Problem Really Getting Better?" Thursday at 1:15 p.m. Guest Bill Faulkner, Southern California Air Quality Management District Public Information Officer, supplies some answers.

KUSC's Operetta Time offers Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" and Jerome Kern's "Showboat" Friday at 9 p.m.

If you'd like to catch a glimpse of KMPC personality Roger Carroll, who is heard Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., he has been signed as announcer on the Redd Foxx Show on TV and has an on-camera role in the second segment of the new series. Also, KMPC newsmen Mike Butala is seen in both the first and second segments in the role of a TV newsmen.

### MYSTERY THEATRE

**KNN, 9:06 p.m.**

**Sunday** — "Come Away Death." A terminally ill middle-aged millionaire makes a deal with Death so he can have one last fling.

**Monday** — "The Wailing Room." Two wealthy devil worshippers invite three newly found friends to their suburban home with plans to use them as guinea pigs for a sinister experiment.

**Tuesday** — "Prisoner of Zenaida." An Englishman, visiting mythical Britannia, tries to foil a dastardly plot by impersonating the country's king for just one day.

**Wednesday** — "Silent Shock." A doctor, convinced that his patient recovering from a heart attack is a victim to a sea shore retreat, where she confronts her past — and threatens her own life.

**Thursday** — "Bound East for Hain." A freighter captain, about to be married, becomes seriously ill — the victim of a curse put on him by his first mate.

**Friday** — "The Woman in the Green Dress." A 50-year-old man claims he is visited regularly by his fiancée, who was murdered years ago just before they were to be married.

**Saturday** — "The Adventure of the Red-Headed League." Sherlock Holmes is the only one to realize the significance of an employment opportunity for red-headed men only.

### ADVENTURE THEATRE

**KNN, 7:06 p.m.**

**Sunday** — "The Railway Children." Two children find that the railroad serves not only as a link to their former home but also as a great source of adventure.

**Saturday** — "The Black Arrow." Adapted from the Robert Louis Stevenson classic about that dark time when England was torn apart by the War of the Roses.

— By Patty Lovelady

## Where to write

### NETWORKS

**ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1830 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.**

**CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.**

**NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.**

### STATIONS

**Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**

**Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.**

**Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**

**Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.**

**Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.**

**Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**

**Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.**

**Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.**

**Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4401 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90027.**

**Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.**

**Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.**

**Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), P.O. Box-A, Santa Ana 92711.**



**MICHAEL YORK** stars as Logan, and **Jenny Agutter** plays Jessica, in the 1976 science-fiction movie "Logan's Run," which makes its first TV appearance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

### TODAY

**"The Getaway" (2), 9 p.m.** — A prisoner arranges with a corrupt politician to obtain his freedom in exchange for pulling off a dangerous bank heist. Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Ben Johnson, Sally Struthers. (1972) (Parental discretion advised)

**"Operation Petticoat" (7), 9 p.m.** — Pilot for a new fall series about the adventures of a WWII navy crew who romp about the Pacific in a shocking pink submarine. John Astin heads the large cast.

**"Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Lee Majors stars in the title role of this dramatic story of the shooting down of U-2 spy plane over the Soviet Union in the early 1960s.

**"The Taming of the Shrew" (9), 11:30 p.m.** — Shakespeare's battle of the sexes as Petruchio sets out to tame the fiery Katharine in Padua, Italy, during the 1500s. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (1967)

### MONDAY

**"James at 15" (4), 9 p.m.** — When his family moves cross country, James runs away to be with the girl he left behind and on the way learns some valuable lessons about life. Lance Kerwin, Melissa Sue Anderson, Kate Jackson.

### TUESDAY

**"The Hindenburg" (4), 8 p.m.** — Events leading up to the destruction of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg based on factual accounts. The movie contains actual newsreel footage of the tragedy. George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, Burgess Meredith (1975).

**"Logan's Run" (2), 8:30 p.m.** — A young man and woman who live in a 23rd century society which preaches constant pleasure and mandatory death at age 30 escape to search for life outside their society. Michael York and Jenny Agutter star. (1976)

### WEDNESDAY

**"Sunrise at Campobello" (7), 3:30 p.m.** — Three crucial years in the lives of the FDR family a decade before he became President. Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson, Hume Cronin. (1960) Part 1. Conclusion Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

**"Jungle Book" (50), 9 p.m.** — 1942 version of Kipling's tale of Mowgli the boy raised by jungle beasts. Sabu, Rosemary DeCamp star.

**"The Victim" (2), 12:50 a.m.** — A woman trapped in a house during an electrical storm is unaware that her sister has been murdered and that the killer is now stalking her. Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis. (1972)

### FRIDAY

**"The President's Lady" (7), 3:30 p.m.** — The dramatic story of Andrew Jackson and his wife whose love he cherished more than the nation's highest office. Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward (1953)

**"The Hostage Heart" (2), 9 p.m.** — Terrorists break into an operating room and hold a billion-dollar heart patient for \$10 million ransom. Bradford Dillman, Loretta Swit, Vic Morrow.

### SATURDAY

**"Dirty Harry" (4), 9 p.m.** — Clint Eastwood stars as the cop who defies his superiors and ignores proper procedures in his efforts to capture a sniper who is terrorizing a city. (1972)

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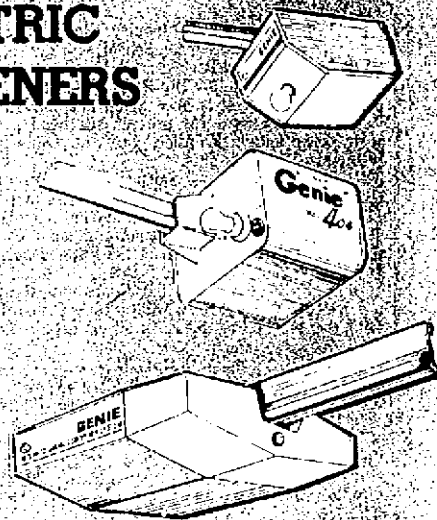
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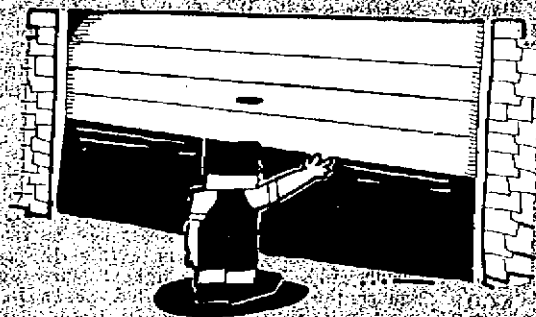
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# Parade

cover photo: A New Amtrak Train

**How Safe Are U.S. Railroads?**

by E.D. Fales Jr.

**We Shouldn't Have to Retire at 65**

by Rep. Claude Pepper



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Has Billy Carter, the President's brother, become George Wallace's campaign manager in Alabama?—J.H., Birmingham, Ala.

**A.** Billy Carter says, "I'm a George Wallace Democrat. I'm also a good friend of his. George has asked me to work on his campaign for a seat in the U.S. Senate from Alabama, and I believe he's the best man for the job, so I plan to help out."



BILLY CARTER



GEORGE WALLACE

**Q.** Did Brigitte Bardot, the so-called French sex kitten, ever attempt suicide?—B. L., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Yes, when she was a teenager. Her parents objected strenuously to her friendship with Roger Vadim. One evening when her parents and her sister, Mijanou, had left their Paris apartment, Brigitte wrote a suicide note to her parents, turned on the gas, and placed her head in the oven. Fortunately, her parents returned early and found Brigitte unconscious but alive. Her father threatened to send her off to school in England. Her mother, more knowledgeable and sympathetic, promised Brigitte that she could marry Vadim after she reached her 18th birthday.



ROGER VADIM AND BRIGITTE BARDOT

**Q.** Diplomatic correspondents who cover the U.S. State Department refer to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as "The Sphinx." They say that compared to Vance, Henry Kissinger was a chatterbox. Is any of this true?—F.T., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** Essentially it is true. Vance is less forthcoming than Kissinger. But correspondents who need a briefing on any aspect of foreign affairs are free to consult Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, who is a torrential word-spouter.

**Q.** I have heard that in July last year, when more than 100 Jews were held at Entebbe Airport in Uganda after an Air France jet was hijacked, Elizabeth Taylor, the actress, offered herself as a hostage to replace the passengers. Is this publicity or true?—Nancy Reynolds Parker, Chapel Hill, N.C.

**A.** According to Simcha Dinitz, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., it is true. Miss Taylor, a convert to Judaism, offered to fly to Uganda and talk President Idi Amin into releasing the hostages.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND SIMCHA DINITZ

**Q.** How soon will the Nixon tapes be available to the public in cassette form, and how much will they cost?—Jean Bolles, Santa Barbara, Cal.

**A.** The Supreme Court has ruled that ex-President Richard Nixon has no right to keep the papers and tape recordings from his years in the White House. Except for personal family records or papers affecting national security, more than 42 million pages of paper and some 880 tapes could go public. One idea that Judge John Sirica is considering calls for the National Archives to sell one-hour cassettes for \$3.75 to \$5.75 each. The Supreme Court is involved in another case, however, concerning the Nixon tapes. And it may well be 1979 before the tapes are made available for sale to the public.



CHARLES AZNAVOUR AND LIZA MINNELLI

**Q.** Charles Aznavour, the French singer who was one of Liza Minnelli's first boyfriends—is it true that he has been sentenced to jail and fined \$1 million for nonpayment of taxes?—A.D., Newark, N.J.

**A.** A French tribunal in Versailles sentenced Aznavour to a one-year suspended jail sentence, fined him 3 million francs (\$600,000) for withholding tax payments and illegally transferring money to Switzerland. Aznavour claimed he was not liable for tax payments in France since he resided in Switzerland, but the tribunal ruled otherwise.

**Q.** Did Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts ever give thought to divorcing his wife Joan to marry Amanda Burden of New York?—F. J., McLean, Va.

**A.** He may have given it some thought but he did nothing about it.

**Q.** Mahatma Gandhi, the great leader of India who died in 1948—what was his real name and the real source of his power?—S.J., Oakland, Cal.

**A.** Real name: Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. "Mahatma" is an honorary title meaning "Great Soul." There are more than 300 biographies of Gandhi, each with explanations of his power source. When Gandhi was assassinated at age 78 in 1948, Albert Einstein said of him: "Gandhi... demonstrated that a powerful human following can be assembled not only through the cunning game of the usual political maneuvers and trickeries but through the cogent example of a morally superior conduct of life." Gandhi was in many ways an evangelist, loved, trusted, and semi-deified by his followers.



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**parade**  
THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER  
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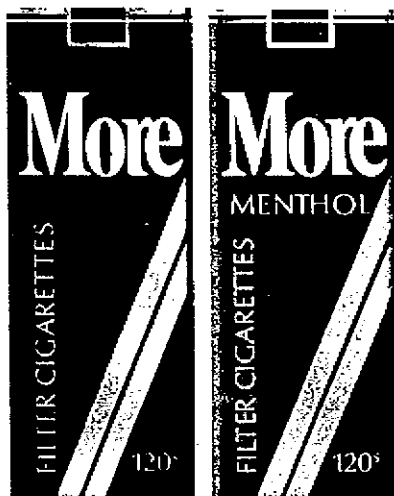
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SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

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# How Safe Are U.S. Railroads?

by E.D. Fales Jr.

**W**hat kind of shape are American railroads in today?

That's the question being asked by the passengers who ride them, the workers who run them, and the agencies that regulate them. With the energy crisis upon us, it's important that railroads bear an increasing share of the nation's travel and freight burden. There are signs that they are doing so, with passengers returning to the rails, and the country's 60 vital lines ready for exciting changes. Among them are 120 mph passenger flyers and trucks that will run on tracks.

But there are danger signals, too—involving safety, upkeep, and quality of service. Many railroad men are convinced that only a crackdown on carelessness and sloppy practices plus development of a national rehabilitation plan will be needed to get this nation's railway industry back on the track.

Critics cite these easily preventable recent accidents, some involving fatalities:

- In Pettisville, Ohio, two freight trains going in opposite directions on the same track rammed into each other. Four crewmen died.

- In Chicago, an elevated train crashed into another. Cars of screaming, dying people fell to the street.

- Near Wilmington, Del., a passenger train's brakes went on by mistake. The train stopped, was rammed by a second train, then a third sideswiped the wreckage.

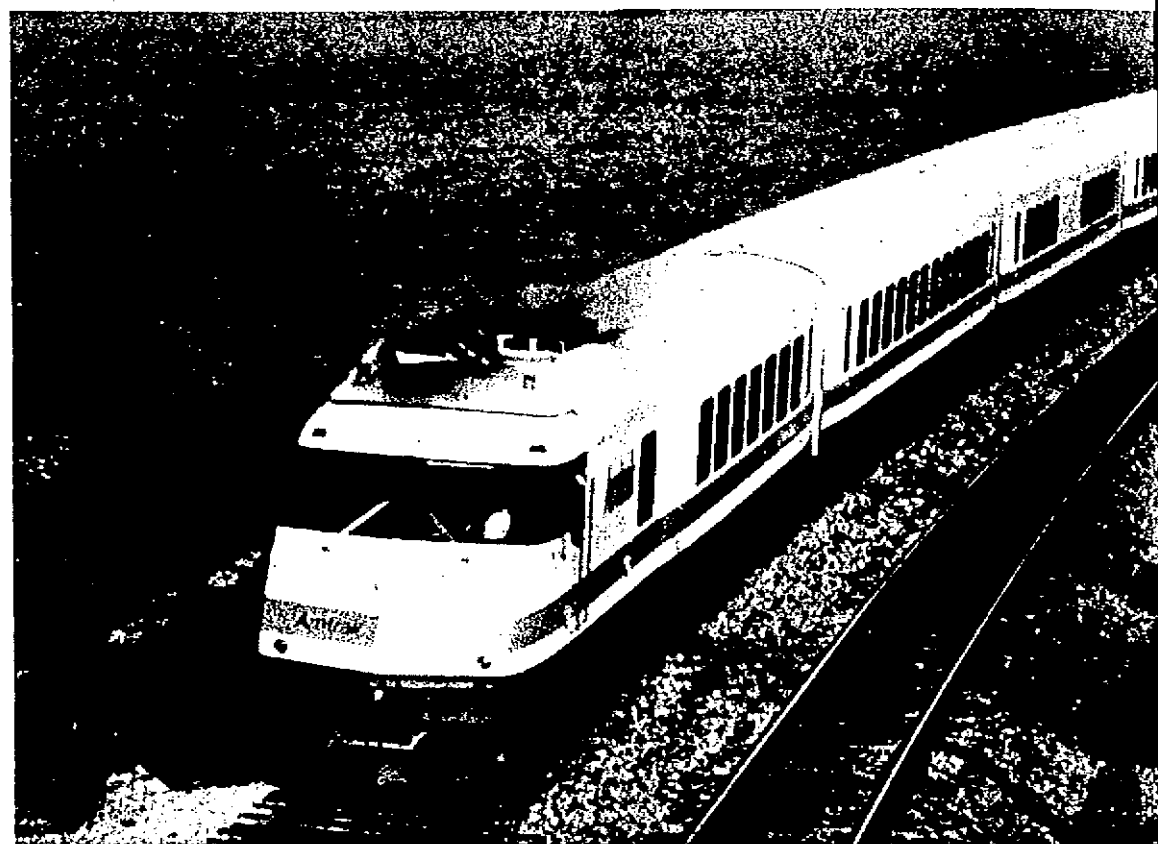
- In Florida, a wrecked train dumped 10,000 gallons of dangerous acid onto the right-of-way and surrounding area.

- In Metuchen, N.J., a huge freight wreck spilled over all four tracks of the New York-Washington main line, blocking all traffic for hours. Two speeding passenger trains not far away barely escaped calamity.

## Derailments on rise

In the last five years, more than 43,000 railway accidents have taken place in this country, and the figure is on the rise. In 1976, derailments and collisions totaled 12,500; in 1975, 10,500. True, most of these involve freight trains, but even so, 2,900 passengers have been hurt and 65 killed in the five-year period.

The Association of American Railroads (AAR), official voice of the industry, says that passenger deaths are currently the lowest on record and insists that railroads represent the safest form of transportation there is. What it does



*Easy rider: New Amtrak train rolls smoothly toward New York on scenic Hudson Valley route. Modern equipment like this*

*represents the bright side of American railroading, but industry is plagued by problems resulting from past neglect.*

not say is that the low level of passenger fatalities has been achieved by slowing some trains to a snail's pace, and running far fewer trains.

In 1929, America's railroads ran 20,000 daily intercity trains. Today there are only 260.

AAR's president William Dempsey points out that "many accidents are minor," since they occur on yard and branch tracks with little damage. Yet a grim picture is given by the toll among rail employees: in five years, 511 killed and 45,000 hurt. No wonder the United Transportation Union (UTU), which represents many rail workers, calls the problem "tremendous" and insists that remedial actions be taken.

What's behind the wave of recent accidents? To get the answer, this reporter rode many trains and received assistance from the Federal Railroad Administration, which is charged with enforcing safety, and Congress' own

National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates selected accidents. These agencies, as well as railroad officials and crewmen, pinpoint these conditions:

- **BAD TRACK.** In many areas tracks have been neglected for years. Rails are bent and broken, ties are rotten. In many cities the tracks are littered with garbage. Tracks have been found that are so dangerous that trains are forced to creep at 25 or even 10 miles an hour. In Pennsylvania, U.S. Sen. John Heinz actually outwalked a freight train.

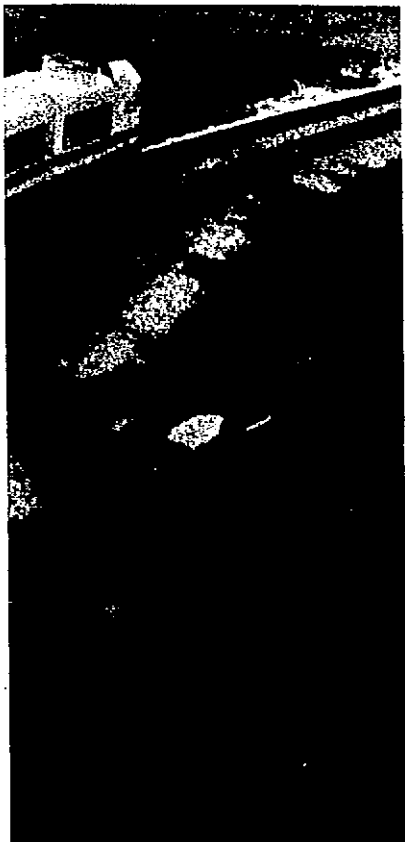
- **OVERSIZE TRAINS.** Trying to compete with highway trucking, railroads have developed giant cars of monstrous weight and string together freight trains up to two miles long pulled by as many as five massive engines. Officials now realize such loads can smash tracks, sometimes cause trains to break apart.

- **NEGLECT OF SAFETY.** Safety Board crash reports tell of trains operating

without taillights and of flagmen who no longer perform their jobs of warning other trains that their train has stopped. In one wreck, investigators found that the flagman had been lunching in the dining car instead of giving the proper signals along the tracks. Also gone from many lines, investigators say, are "fail safe" devices that are supposed to trip the brakes automatically when an engineer runs past a stop signal.

- **VIOLATIONS OF RULES.** In recent wrecks, investigators have found instances of trains that were speeding, running past danger signals, and operating without danger flares or other emergency gear. Some engineers had not undergone physical exams.

- **DANGEROUS CARGO.** "This stuff gets more dangerous every day," says one official who asked that his name not be used. "What worries me is that someday a train will be wrecked and blow up a whole town." He's talking



about chemicals and high-pressure gases like propane and butane. Much of this highly charged cargo travels by rail, and in case of wreck poses the potential for disaster. Propane explosions have already occurred in railway accidents in Indiana, Mississippi and Illinois.

● **INTOXICATED CREWS.** Drinking by engineers and other crewmen has become such a problem that railroad and union officials have held conferences at Evanston, Ill., and 27 lines have started Alcoholics Anonymous-type programs for their employees. At least one California freight wreck was ascribed to a drunken engineer who pushed his freight engine up to 100 mph. Former Illinois Central Gulf president A. S. Boyd told associates of a case in which two men running a train "fell deeply asleep after heavy drinking." Darrell D. Sorenson, a Union Pacific official, says one out of 10 railroad men "now may have an alcohol problem."

Incredibly, no federal law now says an engineer can't drive drunk. "An airline pilot who takes off within eight hours after drinking can lose his license," says Federal Railroad Administration official Don Bennett. But engineers aren't licensed and, besides, railway men have a tradition of protecting each other. "Supervisors and fellow workers often cover up for the problem drinker," says Darrell Sorenson. Some younger crewmen may even use drugs, reports Robert W. Godwin of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

### Price of neglect

The safety problem, railmen say, is symptomatic of the nationwide neglect of our \$27 billion railroad system, which has been permitted to decay and decline while highway-minded Congressmen and state legislators have poured untold sums into virtually every other form of transportation.

Railway men themselves have also contributed to the deterioration over the last two decades, especially by concentrating their efforts on profitable freight and shrugging off the consequent exodus of passengers to cars, buses and planes. During this time, unions also helped cripple the railroads with featherbedding and strikes. Piece by piece, the U.S. was dismantling a main pillar of its economy.

### Attitudes changing

But the good news is that many of these destructive attitudes are at last starting to change. The unions, which have lost 500,000 of their 1 million railroad jobs, are now in the forefront of the drive for greater safety and more sensible operations. The lines themselves are enjoying an economic upturn, with freight booming and passengers coming back. Some lines, such as the Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern, Florida East Coast, Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine, have never succumbed to the general deterioration and still are sound. And Amtrak, the nationwide system that runs 99 percent of all intercity trains, has had its share of derailments but an excellent safety record overall.

Amtrak also has some superb new French- and U.S.-designed trains (see cover) which are styled after comfortable airliners and are helping to bring people back to riding the rails. Amtrak's Los Angeles-San Diego line, for example, has nearly twice as many passen-

*continued*



*This Amtrak train represents grim side of the picture. Derailment in Chicago's West Side sent 43 passengers to hospitals, though none was injured seriously.*



*Explosions of tank cars carrying gas are among gravest fears of railroad men. This propane fire took place at Crescent City, Ill., one hour after a freight derailed.*

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Rescuers working to free victims after a rush-hour collision at New Canaan, Conn., that killed one and injured more than 20. Commuter lines seem especially accident-prone.

## RAILROADS CONTINUED

gers this year as last. In the East, Conrail, a \$2 billion private corporation, has been created by Congress to rescue six bankrupt lines.

Best of all, some determined and angry voices are demanding that railroads and government restore safety, tracks and speed—and get trains running as they once ran. Among them are some dedicated union crews, legislators in a dozen states, and rail presidents of vision—men like Santa Fe's John Reed, Amtrak's Paul Reistrup and Autotrain's Eugene Garfield.

Since government has been so liberal in its spending for other kinds of travel, Boston & Maine's Alan Dustin now wants government to take over—and maintain—tracks of distressed railroads, then lease them back for use by trains.

Some states, awake now to possible economic disaster if more regions are stripped of trains, are hopping mad at years of foot-dragging by the Department of Transportation, says Walter Chapel of the Task Force of North-

eastern Railroads. They want DOT to release the loans and grants to distressed railroads Congress approved last year—lack of which may soon bring more lines to the edge of extinction.

Needed immediately, critics say, is a massive drive to fix tracks, get intoxicated out of locomotive cabs, and restore safety rules. They want engineers licensed.

### Need for correction

But most of all, says Luther Miller, editor of *Railway Age*, what's needed now is a broad-based investigation of underlying rail problems—by industry leaders, economists, bankers, and spokesmen for passengers and unions.

The accident increase, he says, merely points up the need for energetic action. "There are so many problems to be analyzed and corrected," he says.

Amtrak's vice president Edwin E. Edel thinks the White House should sponsor a nationwide rail "summit conference" to root out problems and set target dates for action. "We're the only big nation without a railroad plan" he says, "and we're paying the price."



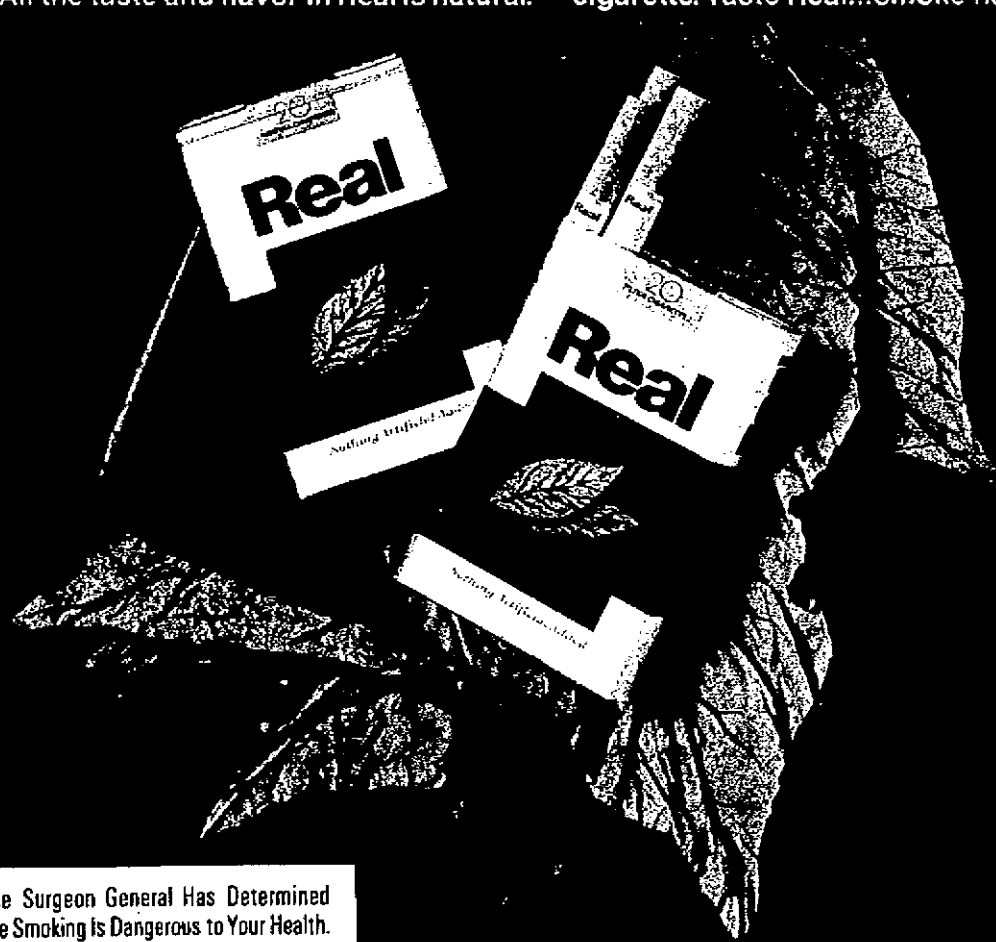
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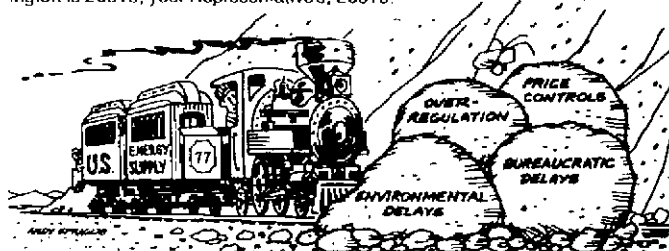


**American Dream.** We liked the way Washington lawyer Harry McPherson recently explained our country to Britons in the *London Observer*. "The American dream," said this former advisor to Lyndon Johnson, "has always been to keep the pie containing all the 'goods' getting bigger and bigger so that nobody has to cut it and say I'm taking this away from you."



**You'll be outraged,** we suspect, when you really examine what some of the Administration's energy advisors are trying to force on you. Instead of encouraging more U.S. production of energy, so the pie gets bigger, they would turn the American dream into a nightmare of "energy saving" taxes, rules, and regulations that force you to change your lifestyle (or feel guilty if you don't). Of course, we should eliminate waste. But wouldn't it be closer to the American dream, and more sensible, also to increase U.S. energy supplies?

**Unfortunately,** Washington keeps pulling roadblocks in the way of developing U.S. energy supplies, mainly because the bureaucrats and so-called environmentalists have greater clout these days than the working man. Even the U.S. Geological Survey agrees there's lots more oil and gas to be found in the U.S., especially off our shores. And we've got a 400-year supply of coal at current rates of production. But instead of encouraging industry to get these resources out of the ground, government regulators keep delaying offshore drilling, postponing the start of new western coal mines, and reducing the economic incentives of energy producers. If this makes you see red, your Senators' zip code in Washington is 20510; your Representative's, 20515.



"What a way to run a railroad."



**Something to Smile About.** Peter McGuire of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners called Labor Day a recognition of "the industrial spirit" when he originated the observance in New York City in 1882: management and labor working together for the common good. Sharing a responsibility to the whole of society that "transcends their separate responsibilities" was the way the late auto worker chief, Walter Reuther, put it. Even better, this quote attributed to Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor: "The worst crime against working people is a company that doesn't make a profit."

**Farewell summer.** After the "summer people" departed from Brewster on Cape Cod last year, this float in their summer's-end parade proclaimed: "Labor Day has come and went. Ain't the peace jist Heaven sent?"

## Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Citizen Dropout

It's no secret. Politics is turning off more young people than ever. Only 38% of the 18-20-year-olds bothered to vote in last year's Presidential election. Census Bureau researchers suggest even that "is an inflated figure."

In California, for example, only about 50% of all its citizens voted last year, making it the lowest voter turnout for a Presidential election in that state since 1948. And young Californians led the pack in not voting.

To determine why so many young Californians don't vote, a nonprofit organization, California Voter Group, has been founded. Directed by 29-year-old Denny Freiderich, the group is researching for the first time the number and types of resources available to teachers and students in California civics courses and the teacher certification requirements for teaching civics.

"Most of the civics texts in California, and for that matter the rest of the country," explains Freiderich, "are out of step with student concerns. Students want to know how government really works and can work for them, not how many county seats there are."

"We seek to offer a fresh civics program that taps student interest and provides them with an opportunity to get involved in government," adds Freiderich. "Unless there is a serious restructuring of course content in California's civics courses, participatory democracy as we know it will become a relic."

Further information on the California Voter Group can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 1039, Laguna Beach, Cal. 92652.

## Selective Service Information

Even though the draft has ended in this country, many 18-year-olds are confused about their military obligations.

To all intents and purposes, there are none. Draft cards are no longer being given out. And be-

cause service in the armed forces is all voluntary, 18-year-olds do not register with the draft board.

In any event the Selective Service system has a new pamphlet that answers all questions about the draft, draft cards, classifications, and other pertinent information.

For your free copy of "Selective Service Information," send a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 673E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



PATTI AND GEORGE AS NEWLYWEDS

## Beatle George Divorced

Several weeks ago Beatle George Harrison, who married secretly 11 years ago, was quietly divorced in London. He and model Patti Boyd were given a "quickie decree" on the grounds that they had lived separately for two years.

Patti is now living with rock guitarist Eric Clapton, and George is living at home in Henley-on-Thames with an American beauty, Olivia Arrias.

George and Patti were married in 1966 when the Beatles were at the pinnacle of their fame. They met when Patti acted in one of the first Beatle films, "A Hard Day's Night."

Of the four Beatles, only Paul McCartney has yet to be divorced.

# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

**INFANT CARRIER/BED:** Taking baby with you from house to house, room to room, or wherever you go could be easier with a baby basket with loop handles. It serves as both safe carrier and bed. Measuring 26 1/2" x 12" x 9" and weighing less than two pounds, it's made of cotton duck, lined with permanent press polyester/cotton brown, red or blue gingham fabric, has a 2"-thick vinyl-covered urethane mattress, and is collapsible and completely washable. \$29.95 ppd. *Cambridge Uncommon, Dept. PP, Box 55, Cambridge, Mass. 02141.*

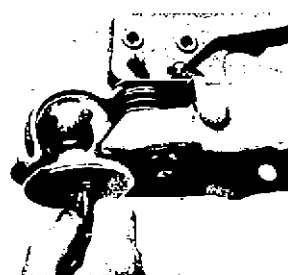


**INTERIOR BRICKS:** Adaptable even to curved or uneven surfaces, new decorative bricks are simply pressed into place after you apply a special adhesive. They can be covered with special mortar/texture, then painted with any of seven colors, and high-lights can be added, if desired. The bricks are water-resistant and fire-retardant, can be repainted at any time. They come in kits with adhesive, mortar/texture, brushes. Also available: latex brick colors. Details: *Magic Brick Div., Interior Brick Corp., Dept. PP, 725 Fee Fee Rd., Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043. (above)*

**FLUSH TANK:** Almost half the water used in an average home goes for toilet flushing—and about half the 5-gallon tank capacity is wasted building up the water pressure to produce the flushing. Now a new replacement tank traps air and compresses it, then uses the air pressure to produce flushing with only 2-2 1/2 gallons of water required. It adapts to most 2- and 3-hole tank-to-bowl couplings, using the same water supply connections. List price: \$69.95 (white); \$76.95 (colors). *Water Control Products, Dept. PP, Suite E, 1100 Owendale, Troy, Mich. 48064.*

**SECURITY FOR YOUR TRAILER:** A new coupler lock is designed to discourage thieves from hitching a car to your parked trailer and driving off with it. The device, a locking ball, goes in the coupler when the trailer is not in use and, once it's in place, the trailer can't be set on another hitch. The

ball fits into holes you drill in the coupler, can't be removed except by unlocking with a key. In 1 7/8", 2", and 2 5/16" diameters to fit all couplers. Suggested retail price: \$16.95 to \$19.95. *Recreation Creations, Dept. PP, 210 W. Oldfield St., Lancaster, Cal. 93534. (right)*



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

## The 1977 Danbury Mint Christmas Bell

- \* Issued in a single, strictly limited edition available at original issue price only until December 25, 1977.
- \* Each fine silver covered bell is hallmarked, registered, and serially numbered.
- \* Guaranteed shipment for Christmas delivery on all orders received by November 30, 1977. Attractive gift package.
- \* A uniquely beautiful Christmas gift. None available in stores.
- \* Original issue price: just \$29.50.

The 1977 Danbury Mint Christmas Bell calls to mind all the warmth and wonderment of the holiday season—of the times when you, or your children, have been filled with joy, just like the little child depicted here.

This beautiful bell may be acquired for a limited time only. It is sure to delight you and your family this Christmas and for every Christmas to come.

As an heirloom collectible for yourself, as a thoughtful gift for someone who is close to you, this is a unique objet d'art that could be the beginning of a most satisfying and heartwarming tradition.



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*The Danbury Mint*

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Make check or money order payable to the Danbury Mint.

\*Connecticut residents please remit \$32.80 per bell to include sales tax.

PP





# my FAVORITE jokes

by JOHN CANTU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** John Cantu recalls vividly his first few performing experiences: "I've shared the bill with a lot of strange acts. There was an Eskimo who did bird impersonations. He had only one. He'd put on a

tuxedo and walk like a penguin. And I can't forget a 90-year-old strong man whose act consisted of tearing a phone book in half—one page at a time."

Many of the clubs John has played are in

the San Francisco Bay area and include: Holy City Zoo, Savoy Tivoli and La Salamandra. He is also a comedy writer and publishes Comedy/Update, a humor service for performers.

Here are some of John's jokes:

So many people on my block were on welfare, panhandlers were considered self-employed businessmen.

My father was a very insignificant man. Once a psychiatrist told him he was suffering from delusions of adequacy.

Life can be tragic. All his life my uncle said that words can never hurt you. Last week he died when a dictionary fell on his head.

Evidence supporting the legend of Big Foot was found today when hikers in the Sierra Nevadas discovered a 50-gallon drum of foot powder.

Anyone who builds a better mousetrap will discover Congress voting a better mousetrap tax.

The neutron bomb destroys people but not property. It was developed by an unemployed real estate salesman.

I'll say one good thing about the humidity: Stamps are sticking to envelopes.

Our son is so precocious. I took him to the beach and before he built a sand castle, he drew up blueprints.

I thought I did an intelligent thing when my kids came home from summer camp. I sent them to summer school. I picked the school because of one feature. It's their policy of no deposit, no return.

Here's the Golden Rule of business: Do unto others and then use it as a tax write-off.

If nobody knows the troubles you've seen, you've probably had a facelift.

**I don't let anything  
get in the way  
of my enjoyment.**

That's why I smoke Salem. Fresh menthol.  
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J. FARRIS  
"When I grow up, I'm going to  
marry the boss's son and then  
become the president of the  
corporation."

# "Co-write a new song with one of these superstars."

"We're searching for new talent. Write the winning words to one of our melodies, and get a great start in the music business!"

Paul Anka "My Way,"  
"Havin' My Baby."

Mac Davis "I Believe in Music,"  
"Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me."

Marvin Hamlisch  
"A Chorus Line," "The Sting"

Paul Williams  
"Evergreen" (A Star Is Born),  
"We've Only Just Begun."

Smokey Robinson  
"Shop Around," "You Really  
Got a Hold on Me."

Michel Legrand  
"The Windmills of Your Mind,"  
"I Will Wait for You."

Seals & Crofts  
"Diamond Girl," "Summer Breeze."

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## Announcing the 1977 American SongWord Competition.™

Seven of the most famous names in contemporary music have written new songs — songs *without words*! Perhaps you can write the words to one or more of these songs and win a place for yourself in the music world! "Write the words that will make our music sing."

### It doesn't matter if you've never written a song before!

Anyone can enter the Competition. You don't have to read a note of music. Just write your own words to an original melody composed by one of these famous composers and you have an opportunity for immediate recognition.

**Over 600 awards.  
Over \$15,000 in prizes.**

Winners of the 1977 SongWord Competition will receive more than \$15,000 in cash and achievement awards:

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- 14 Second Award winners will receive \$250.00 EACH.
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In addition to cash and honors, top Competition winners will receive important professional recognition.

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- International publicity spotlighting you and your song.



The American SongWord Competition is sponsored by the American Song Festival. © Since 1974, the American Song Festival has awarded more than \$400,000 in cash and prizes to talented people. And winners have gone on to achieve outstanding professional success — with recording contracts, publishing contracts and many hit songs.

It just might be the break you need to get a start in the music business.

**Enter today.  
Here's what you'll receive.**

**The SongWord Handbook** with complete rules, information and entry form, plus printed melodies and judges' suggestions to help you write the winning words.

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**The Lyricist Handbook** (\$4.00 value) written as a guide through the common pitfalls every lyricist faces in a professional career. Valuable tips on construction, meter, rhyme, etc., plus hints on how to protect, collaborate, market your lyrics.

**The Songwriter's Handbook** (\$3.00 value) contains important information about music publishing, copyrights, performing rights, mechanical income and much more.

**The 1977 Music Business Directory** (\$4.00 value) lists the top 101 record companies, 250 music publishers, 200 recording studios and 100 record producers.

**The SongWord Competition Anthology** with complete results of the American SongWord Competition will be sent to you at the conclusion of the Competition. It will contain the top lyrics along with biographies of the winners and judges. Perhaps you will be among them!



Of course, entrants retain all rights to their SongWord lyrics. And entries may be used only in conjunction with the Competition.

Remember, there's *no obligation*. Simply return the complete Entry Packet and contents within 10 days of arrival and your entire entry fee will be refunded.

The 1977 Competition is easy to enter. Just send the application coupon with your \$13.85 entry fee to the American SongWord Competition today.

Send today!

**AMERICAN SONGWORD COMPETITION**  
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Los Angeles, California 90036  
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(We recommend that you send for the SongWord Kit before September 22nd to allow yourself ample time to perfect your lyrics.)

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Gentlemen: Please send me an Official Entry Packet to the American SongWord Competition. Enclosed is my check for \$13.85. If for any reason I wish to return the Packet within 10 days of arrival, I understand my entire entry fee will be promptly refunded.

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A presentation of Sterling Recreation Organization  
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Waiting to testify at House Committee on Aging hearings to evaluate mandatory retirement are Col. Harland Sanders (l), 86, originator of Kentucky Fried Chicken, and actor Will Geer, 75, of TV's "The Waltons."

## Open to Discussion

# We Shouldn't Have to Retire at 65

by Rep. Claude Pepper  
(Chairman of the House Committee on Aging)

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A** U.S. citizen is not disqualified at 65 from serving in Congress, as President, or on the Supreme Court. Thus, in 1956, 66-year-old Dwight Eisenhower was elected President; today, a majority of the Supreme Court Justices are over 65; and one of every three ballots that sent 19 Senators and 37 Representatives 65 or older to the current Congress was cast by a person who faced age-based mandatory retirement.

The American people provided dramatic evidence of their distaste for compulsory age-based retirement in 1974, when 86 percent of a national sample agreed that no person who wants to work and is able to should be forced to retire because of age.

Thirteen states have already banned mandatory retirement in either the public or private sector or both and a number of states are now considering similar legislation. The crusade against mandatory retirement found support in the campaign promises of President Carter, in the 1976 Republican platform

and in the Administration's recent endorsement of an end to mandatory retirement in federal jobs.

In order to provide Congress with data needed to evaluate legislation banning mandatory retirement, the House Committee on Aging, in seven days of hearings this last session, listened to corporate executives, representatives of labor, public and private interest groups, scholars, and older Americans themselves.

Six major arguments emerged in defense of mandatory retirement: (1) The older worker is less productive than the younger worker; (2) mandatory retirement spares the employer the burden of competency-based evaluation and spares the employee the stigma of competency-based retirement; (3) it permits better corporate and individual planning; (4) a ban on mandatory retirement would undermine health and pension plans; (5) it opens needed jobs for younger workers; and (6) mandatory retirement facilitates upward mobility for younger employees, particularly women and minorities. Let me address

each of these arguments from the perspective provided by the hearings.

*Is the older worker less productive?* Each day more than 5000 Americans reach the age of 65. There is no evidence that on that day their ability to function productively in the labor force vanishes. Witness the contributions made after 65 by Margaret Mead, Arthur Fiedler, Leopold Stokowski, Averell Harriman, Dr. Arthur Flemming, Tommy Corcoran, Nelson Cruikshank, Will Geer, Lowell Thomas, Hyman Rickover or Ruth Gordon. The productivity of the older person is also illustrated in the lives of persons who are less well known but whose contributions are, in their own right, as significant. An accountant, retired from another firm, joined Bankers Life and Casualty at age 65 and ultimately received a gold watch for 25 years of exemplary service. A worker in Fontana, Cal., began work at the steel plant at 62 and retired at 94. Margaret Hardwick, 81, has taught Latin in Georgia for 63 years.

### High-quality work

Studies by the Department of Labor and the National Council on Aging demonstrate that older persons are able to produce work that in quality and quantity equals that of younger workers. There are ample data to support Bernard Shaw's observation that "some are younger at 70 than most at 17".

Because it undermines mental outlook, health and life expectancy, mandatory retirement creates a self-fulfilling prophecy. The American Medical Association agrees that the health of many retirees is impaired. This is corroborated by a survey of doctors who treat the elderly, conducted by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. The doctors reported that retirement produced depression, and feelings of inadequacy and uselessness among their patients.

Dr. Suzanne Haynes of the National Institutes of Health presented data which suggest that the unfortunate phrase "terminate the older worker" conveys literal truth. Her studies revealed "greater than expected death rates in the third and fourth year after

mandatory retirement." She attributed the higher death rate to "the general disenchantment that occurs when retirees begin to cope with inadequate pensions, loss of friends, and loss of an occupation."

Any compelling argument for mandatory retirement must be balanced against the cost in lives.

### Competency no issue

On its surface, the claim that age-based retirement spares the workers the stigma of competency-based retirement and spares the employer the burden of evaluation has human appeal. But if competent, compassionate personnel managers supervise such retirement, I do not see why it should impose a stigma on the retiree. In any case, is it fair to shield a handful of workers from stigma by stigmatizing all workers who reach an arbitrary age? A second question is germane: Why, when administrators must every day evaluate the competency of the younger worker, does that task become so onerous when the worker reaches 65?

The most persuasive evidence that an end to mandatory retirement neither traumatizes supervisors nor stigmatizes workers comes from companies such as Bankers Life and Casualty, Paddock Corporation and U.S. Steel, which have eliminated age-based retirement.

While we cannot know with certainty the impact a ban on mandatory retirement would have on pension plans, health insurance plans and Social Security, available evidence questions the statement that increased costs would result. In 1975, persons over 65 constituted 11 percent of the total population; by the year 2025 those over 65 will comprise 17 percent, an increase of 29 million persons. As older workers are forced to retire, they tax an already strained Social Security system. A few years ago, the ratio of workers to Social Security beneficiaries was 4 to 1; today it is 3.2 to 1; by the year 2030, the ratio will approach 2 to 1.

As fewer workers support more beneficiaries, we must ask whether the economy and the country would not be better served if older workers who want to work and are able to work were permitted to do so.

### Won't affect pension plans

As for the impact on health and pension plans, even companies that defended mandatory retirement before our committee conceded that the economic impact of a ban would be negligible. The representative from General Motors, for example, testified that retaining those who wanted to remain after GM's age of mandatory retirement would not create an economic problem. A representative for the Columbia Broadcasting System noted that it costs more to pay the worker's pension and the replacement's salary than to retain the older worker.

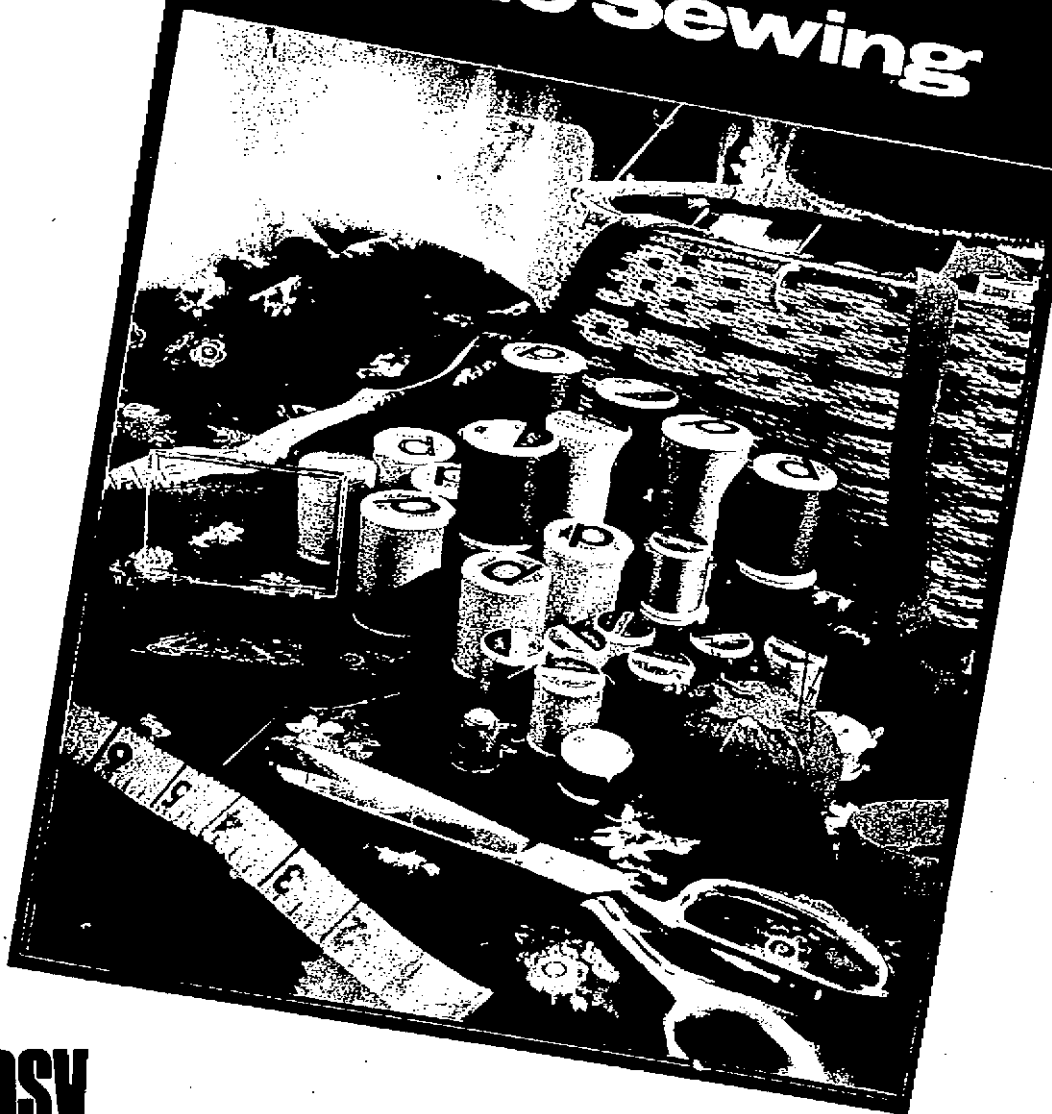


Rep. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), a former U.S. Senator, will be 77 this Thursday.

continued



# Basic Sewing



## Sewing Made Easy

**Y**ou sew, of course. Most women do, and more and more men—in this age of equality of the sexes—are learning how.

But as accomplished as you may be, chances are you can still learn many refinements, shortcuts and tricks of the trade. And now a book is available called *Basic Sewing* that will show you what they are. Written by Toni Scott, and available at reduced rate to PARADE readers, *Basic Sewing* recapitulates in words and sketches, diagrams and patterns, the entire art of sewing.

It tells you the main considerations in selecting a fabric—how to judge its weight, stretch and texture. It outlines the art of patternmaking, the process that determines how and where to cut the pattern. And it gives complete instruction in the technique of sewing itself, in a chapter which the author says “ought to be read with a small piece of cloth and a threaded needle nearby” since “the stitches might be called the penmanship of sewing and they can only be learned in the hand.”

This is always a practical book, one filled with useful information, such as a full-page “Ladies Measurements Table” that translates sizes into inches and

centimeters as well as a two-page guide to selecting the correct size. There even are instructions on threading a needle and sketches of the various types of stitches from backstitch to buttonhole stitch. And there’s a whole chapter devoted to “Projects” that shows you how to make placemats, tablecloths, tote-bags and purses—in addition, of course, to clothing.

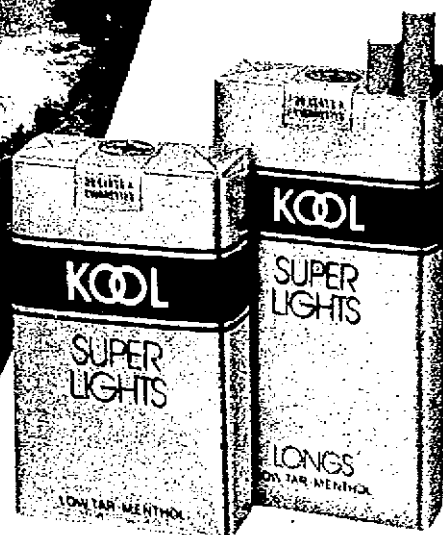
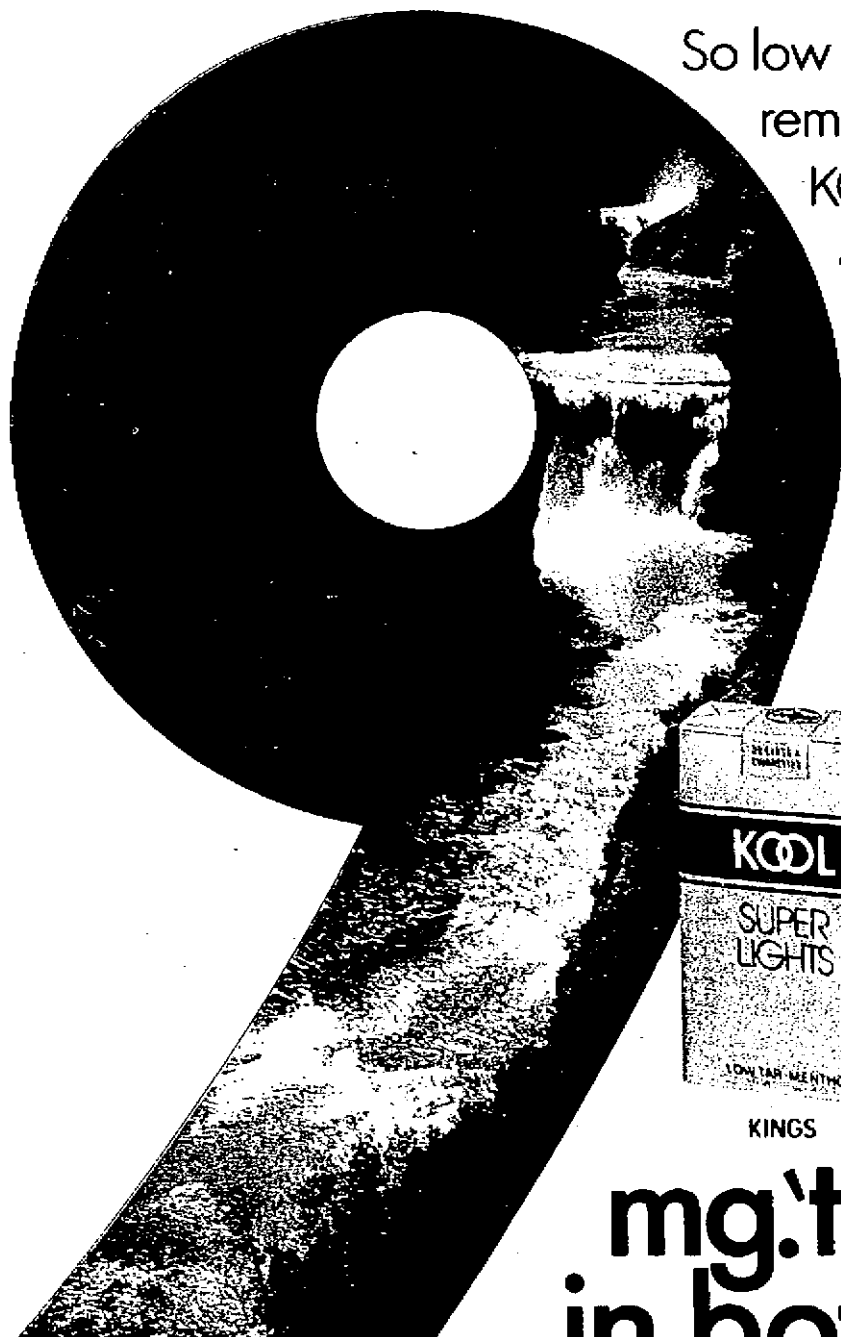
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## RETIREMENT CONTINUED

Those who work longer contribute for a longer period to the pension fund, to the health plan and to Social Security. In contrast, mandatory retirement drains social welfare programs.

Corporate executives told the committee that mandatory retirement creates predictability which permits both the company and the individual worker to plan better. Persons become ill, change jobs, or voluntarily retire anytime before the mandatory age and companies now chart, project, and adapt to the circumstances. If the predictability contention were correct, companies that have banned mandatory retirement would now be foundering in chaos. They are not.

### Won't make planning easier

That mandatory retirement helps the worker plan for the future is also questionable. Once the system is banned a worker can choose when to retire and plan accordingly.

In an economy characterized by an unacceptable level of unemployment, the argument that mandatory retirement opens needed jobs for younger workers is especially appealing. Yet I see no ethical or social grounds for arguing that a young person has more right to a job than an older person. To take jobs from the old to give to the young apparently assumes that, given a choice between young and old, the elderly should suffer.

The number of jobs freed by mandatory retirement appears small compared to the physical, psychological and social benefits gained by permitting the older worker who wants to and is able to work to stay on.

### Jobs for young uncertain

Moreover, acute unemployment among the young will undoubtedly decline after the impact of the postwar baby boom on the labor market is spent. In addition, no guarantee exists that jobs opened by mandatory retirement will be given to the young. Dr. Edward Marcus, of the mandatory retirement task force of the Gray Panthers, questions the assumption that mandatory retirement opens jobs for younger workers. Instead, he argues, during periods of economic contraction, mandatory retirement provides a means of thinning out the labor force.

A related argument appeals for arbitrary age discrimination in the name of career advancement for the young. Like the promise of job openings, the chimera of upward mobility is a lure tossed to the young to draw their support for mandatory retirement.



At 82, Arthur Fiedler entertains millions as Boston Pops conductor.



Anthropologist Margaret Mead, 75, is an active author, lecturer.



At 77, Adm. Hyman Rickover heads nuclear energy projects.

The argument that mandatory retirement facilitates upward mobility for women and minorities is particularly insidious because it pits our desire to achieve racial and sexual equality against our desire to abolish age discrimination. At a practical level, women and minorities ought to ask what upward mobility they have achieved to date under a system of mandatory retirement. We must not be trapped into advocating one form of discrimination in the name of abolishing another.

The phrase "mandatory retirement" camouflages the cruelty of age discrimination and forced unemployment. Age-based retirement arbitrarily severs productive persons from their livelihood, squanders their talents, scars their health, strains an already overburdened Social Security system, and drives many elderly persons into poverty and despair. If, as Dostoevski observed, one test of a civilization is the way in which it treats its elderly, the existence of age-based mandatory retirement in the U.S. earns our country poor marks. ■



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SEN. BOB DOLE AND WIFE MARY ELIZABETH: HE EYES PRESIDENCY IN 1980

## OFF AND RUNNING

You'll never get him to admit it, of course--not at this stage anyway--but all signs indicate that Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican party's 1976 Vice Presidential nominee, is off and running for his party's Presidential nomination in 1980.

Ever since January, Dole has been crisscrossing the country, talking at party fund-raisers, conferring with such Reaganites as Lyn Nofziger, who heads Reagan's Citizens for the Republic, and John Sears, who managed the Reagan Presidential bid in 1976.

At age 54, Dole is not only building local fences, he is acquiring some foreign policy expertise by traveling to Jerusalem, Vienna and Belgrade. He is scheduled to return to Belgrade in October as a U.S. delegate to the Human Rights Convention.

Ever since Jimmy Carter

moved from peanuts to the Presidency, ambitious politicians are realizing how much wisdom lies in the old aphorism of the early bird catching the worm.

If Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford choose not to make a run at the Republican nomination--and both are probably too old to give it their all--Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Gov. Jim Thompson of Illinois look like the potential contenders. There is also the possibility of Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut entering the fray. But Weicker is in the process of obtaining a divorce. Dole was involved in one five years ago after which he married the former Mary Elizabeth Hanford, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Oddly enough, despite the permissive age we live in, no divorced politician has yet been elected President of the U.S.

## SEX SCENT

Nature may have endowed humans with a built-in mechanism to assure survival of the species.

Tests on rhesus monkeys at Emory University in Atlanta show a direct correlation between the amount of estrogen, a hormone in the blood, and the desire for sex.

Experiments at Emory revealed that on the day of ovulation, which is the most propitious time for conception, the female monkeys were most eager to open their cage doors to receive their lovers. The fact that the males were also eager and cooperative on those days is probably due, suggest the researchers, to a chemical perfume secreted by the females. Some researchers are convinced that under natural conditions--that is, without the Pill or body sprays--the same holds true for humans.

## LONGER LIFE SPAN

Between now and the year 2050, U.S. women can expect a life span up to 81 years and men up to 71.8.

This is an increase of four years for women and almost three for men.

The Census Bureau revealed these revisions of previously issued data in a new report: "Projections of the Population of the United States: 1977 to 2050."

Less than two years ago, the bureau published life-expectancy rates of 77 for U.S. women and 69.1 for U.S. men.

Why the upward change? Largely because of a decline in the U.S. death rate "owing to a reduction in mortality from major

cardiovascular diseases."

This reduction is due to improved treatment of heart disease via better drugs and surgery and early identification of the symptoms.

The Census Bureau warns that its long-range projections of life expectancy are contingent, of course, upon "no large-scale war, widespread epidemic or other major catastrophe."

## SELLING OIL

Last year for the first time since World War II, the Soviet Union sold more oil to Western industrial nations than to its socialist allies in Eastern Europe and Cuba.

Why? To reduce its Western trade deficit and because socialist countries lack hard currency.

The Soviets sold 77 million tons of oil and refinery products to the West, 73 million tons to their socialist brothers. In the process they became the third largest oil exporter in the world, topped only by Saudi Arabia and Iran.

## INDUCEMENT

One out of every 10 of the one million unemployed persons in France at this time is a foreigner.

The French government is offering money to its foreign workers to return home.

Those who agree to go back to their homelands--principally North Africa, Spain and Portugal--receive a going-home gift of approximately \$2000 and a one-way free plane ticket.

continued

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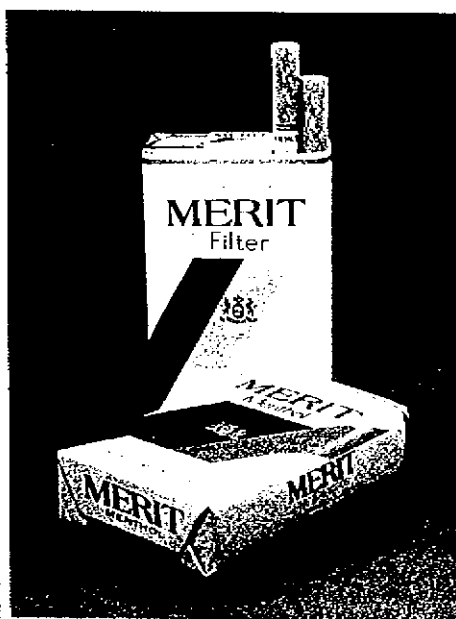
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## ARCHAIC PUNISHMENT

The new military government of Pakistan, which threw Prime Minister Bhutto out of office this past July, has set down an old list of punishments for the commission of modern crimes.

General Zia Ul Haq, strong man of the new Pakistani regime, is invoking the old "Sharia" code. The thief who repeatedly steals will have his hand amputated. The Pakistani who engages in banned political or union activity will be whipped. The citizen who damages government property will be shot. The man who offends a woman's modesty will receive 30 lashes of the whip or 10 years in jail.

The Sharia code of Islam has always been the law of the land in such Moslem countries as Saudi Arabia and Libya. In Saudi Arabia, however, harsh punishment is tempered by permitting those criminals sentenced to amputation or execution to be heavily sedated.

In 1975 the man who murdered King Faisal was reportedly injected with generous shots of valium before he was taken to the scaffold in the public square of Riyadh where he was executed.

## CAMEL COMEBACK

The high cost of oil and the brutal climate of the area argue for a return to the camel as a means of transportation in North Africa.

Many traffic experts believe that especially on the Sahara routes the camel is superior to all motorized caravans. Camels are cheaper, more reliable, need less maintenance, and rarely break down. Moreover, in warfare areas, the experts point out, entire military shipments have been blown up by rebels planting primitive mines. The camel, cautious and careful, rarely puts down his hoof on any explosive charge.

## BRA HOLSTERS

Increasingly popular in South Africa these days is the bra holster in which women carry .22 caliber revolvers.

South Africa has become a fear-ridden, gun-toting society in which every white family owns one or more guns. Ever since the

riots in Soweto last year, there has been a run on the gunsmith shops, also a marked increase in the number of gun accidents. A few weeks ago a mother, bidding farewell to her daughter at the Johannesburg airport, dropped her purse. The loaded revolver inside discharged, and the daughter was shot in the leg.



NORTON SIMON WITH WIFE, ACTRESS JENNIFER JONES

## ACQUARING FILM STOCK

Norton Simon, 70, the California industrialist who is married to film star Jennifer Jones, has made millions in the stock market. Recently his conglomerate took over Avis, the car-hire firm, and more recently Simon has been buying up stock in 20th Century-Fox, the motion picture company whose science fiction film "Star Wars" may gross \$100 million worldwide before this

year is out.

Simon has been buying up 20th's convertible debentures. Why? He isn't saying, of course, but the word is that the film company owns prime real estate in Century City, adjoining Beverly Hills. The real estate plus other assets is worth more than \$100 million. If Simon should by chance take over 20th Century-Fox, he could sell off the real estate and transfer film production to nearby MGM in Culver City.

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Stylish Gemfire cocktail ring. 1/2 ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 5 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. 6116 Wh. Mtg. (SS) \$14.95

EMPEROR



A classic! Handsomely mounted to enhance the dramatic 3 ct. Gemfire stone. 6122 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$16.95 6123 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$16.95

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Gemfire scratching glass

Natural diamond scratching glass

	GEMFIRE	NATURAL DIAMONDS
Hardness	8.0	10.00
Facets	58	58
2-carat price	\$12.40	\$2,000 to \$4,000.00
Refractive index (brilliance)	1.7	2.4
Color	White (with spectral colors)	White (with spectral colors)

PRINCE



Handsome ring of 5 perfectly-matched Gemfire stones. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. Very impressive make the mounting. 6117 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95 6120 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95

## How to Find Your Ring Size



## RING GUIDE



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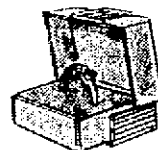
**HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE)** — this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

**STERLING SILVER (SS)** — the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

**CARAT (CT)** — a measure of weight for a diamond—however, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1 carat diamond.

**GOLD FILLED (GF)** — a lamination of base metal placed between sheets of gold.

**MOUNTING—MTG.**



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Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y (Heavy Gold Electroplate)

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6109 1/2 ct. Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE	\$8.95
6110 1/2 ct. Empress SS	\$8.49
6111 1/2 ct. Empress GF	\$8.49
6112 1/2 ct. Empress SS	\$8.49
6113 1/2 ct. Empress SS	\$8.49
6114 1/2 ct. Empress SS	\$8.49
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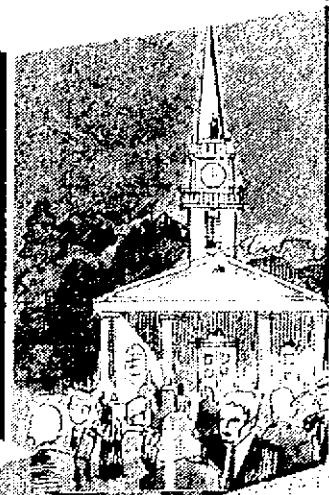
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# NEWCOMER'S GUIDE

8<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL



GUIDE  
TO  
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**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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# Newcomer's Guide

September 4, 1977

Judy Hazlett

Editor

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One of the many 250



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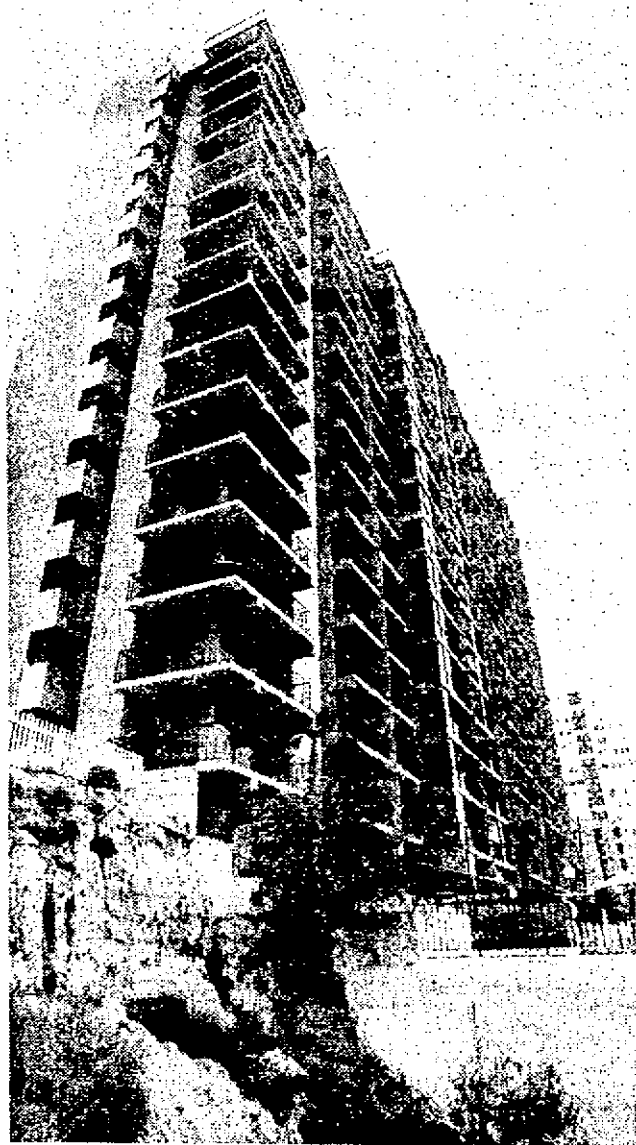
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by  
Curt Johnson



. . . and Spanish beauty in Belmont Shore

# Long Beach: it's a city of

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

If you think Naples is a seaport city in Italy, . . . Welcome to Long Beach, newcomer!

Long Beach residents know that Naples, American-style, is a neighborhood in the city's southeast.

There are more than 20 neighborhoods in Long Beach, each with its own identity, history and character.

Established residents often name-drop when giving directions to newcomers ("It's in Bixby Knolls"), and though old-timers aren't being difficult intentionally, it does put city neophytes at a disadvantage. . . .

In addition, apartments and houses for sale or rent

are listed in the classified ads by neighborhood, not by geographic location.

There are at least two-dozen neighborhoods in Long Beach, although some experts say there are even more. The city's Planning Department divides Long Beach into 40 neighborhoods.

However, a map appearing with this article — and a similar one that is published nearly every Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram's classified section — accurately shows neighborhood dividing lines.

The neighborhoods that make up Long Beach's 348,000 population are Belmont Shore, Naples-Marina area, North Long Beach, West Side, Wrigley, Central area, Lakewood Village, Los Altos.

Also, Los Geritos, Bixby area, Bixby Knolls, California Heights, downtown, City College area, the Plaza,

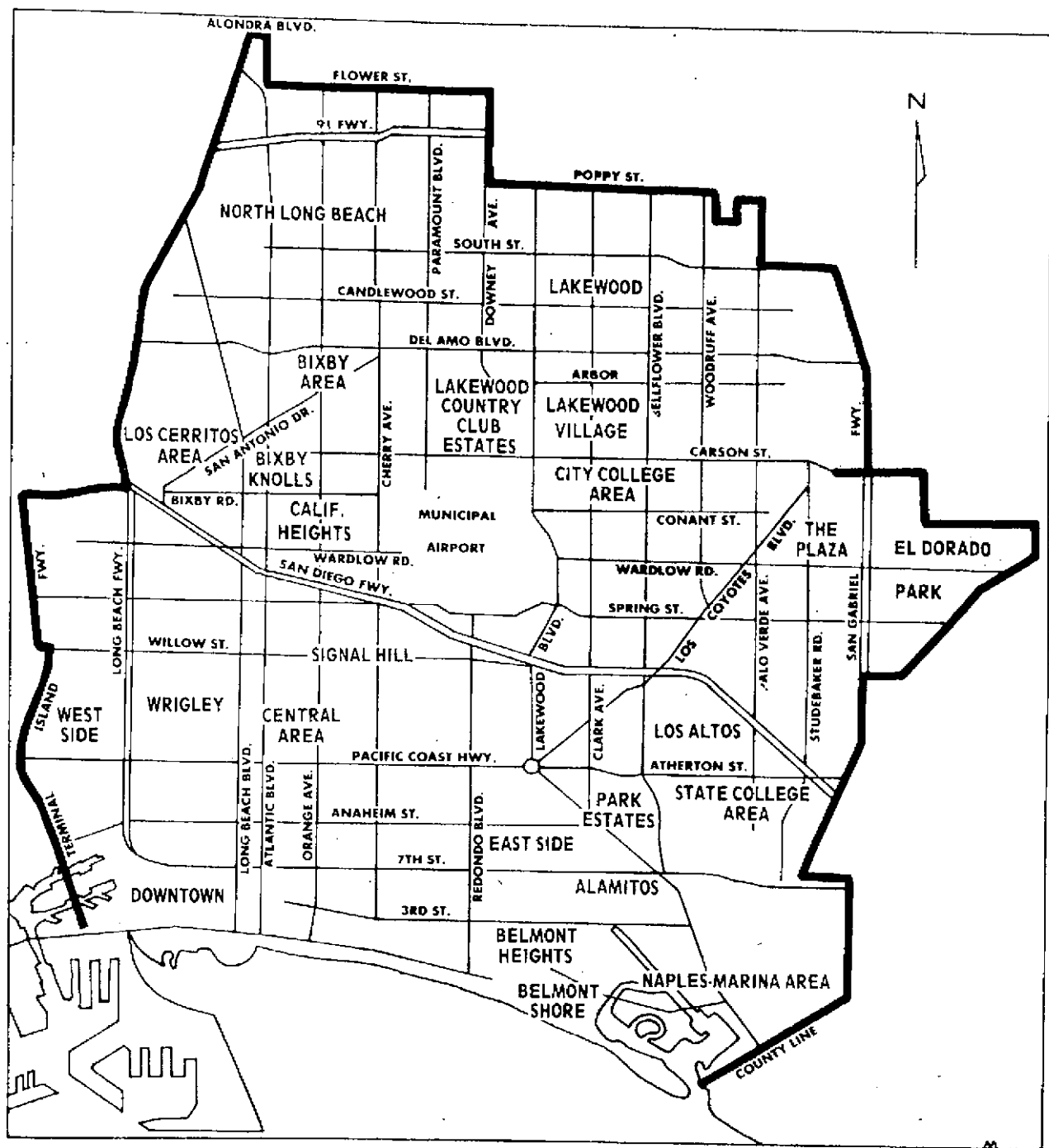
El Durado Park, Belmont Heights, Alamitos Heights, East Side, Park Estates, State College area.

If you're looking for track-home sameness or elegant seaside living, you'll find it in Long Beach neighborhoods. Many have formed businessmen's associations to promote their neighborhoods.

Real estate offices have salesmen well-acquainted with specific neighborhoods. They can give newcomers tips or neighborhood descriptions.

Generally, the most expensive property is near the ocean, yet during a week in mid-August a \$240,000 home was for sale in Park Estates, an inland neighborhood. That 3,500-square-foot ranch, listed by Equity Brokers in the Long Beach Realty Board's multiple listings, was





# diverse neighborhoods

the most expensive home for sale that week in Long Beach.

Those tract-home constructions for which Southern California is famous are often located in neighborhoods of recent vintage, subdivided into housing plots by developers. Unlike older, well-established neighborhoods, they aren't as dated and, consequently, their history isn't as colorful.

Citywide, the average monthly rent is \$140 to \$200 for a bachelor or one-bedroom apartment, on up to \$400 for a three-bedroom house. Realtors say "dumps" and occasional bargains can be found for less money.

Average house rents run about 1 percent of the property value, which means a home worth \$50,000 might be rented for about \$500 a month, but there are many exceptions to this generalization, too.

For newcomers of less financial means, North Long

Beach is one of the few neighborhoods having homes for sale that are affordable.

Arguments about neighborhood boundaries are nearly as frequent as commercials on television. One example of a continuing squabble concerns the location of a southern boundary for North Long Beach, a nine-square-mile neighborhood occupied by some 60,000 persons.

"North Long Beach is a state of mind. . . There may be more certainty about what North Long Beach is than where it is." Those are the words of Jim Leavy, the I.P.T.'s urban affairs writer.

Leavy's "state of mind" observation could apply to all Long Beach. Even old-time residents get confused by the neighborhoods of Bixby Knolls and Bixby area, which border each other, while Bixby Hill is situated five miles eastward.

A sea-oriented area of Long Beach is found in Belmont Shore and the Naples-Marina area. These neighborhoods are tied together by a 14-block stretch of roadway, Second Street, lined with banks, restaurants, small shops and miscellaneous other businesses.

Belmont Shore and Naples-Marina are some two of the most popular and crowded neighborhoods in the city. Residents walk or pedal bicycles to avoid the year-round vehicle parking problem.

Belmont Shore's residents are young. Seventy-five percent are single, a 1970 census showed.

An older bunch live in Naples, which consists of three man-made islands topped with expensive apartments and single-family homes owned largely by profes-

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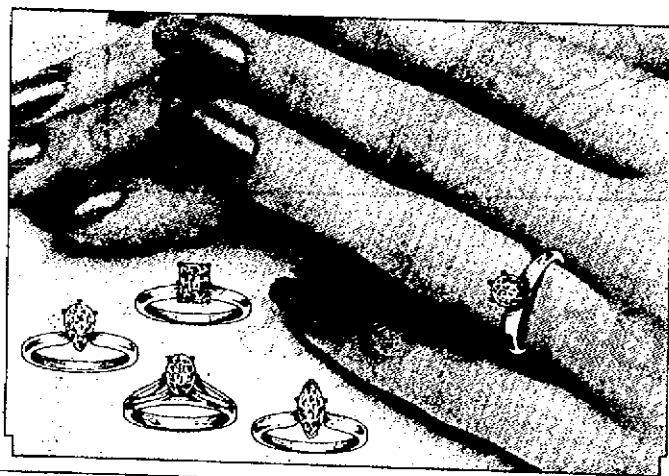
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# L. B. neighborhoods

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

nionals — lawyers, doctors, and so forth. Outsiders come every December to view the Naples Parade of Lighted Boats and Christmas pageant in the nearby Alamitos Bay channels.

Homes along the Alamitos Bay peninsula, sometimes considered an extension of Naples, are among Long Beach's most expensive. Ocean Boulevard is the only access to the narrow peninsula.

How did the neighborhoods get named? Some are rich with tradition, others, like Los Altos, have obscure origins. Los Altos means the heights or tall ones in Spanish, but the inland neighborhood has no hills or mountains.

Who named Los Altos? Assistant Managing Editor Brett Resnik speculated on the question last spring in a series on Long Beach-area communities called "My Town." Local residents told him it was the developer who subdivided the land into housing plots.

Los Altos Shopping Center, located in that neighborhood at Bellflower Boulevard and Sterns Street, is Long Beach's largest.

The Wrigley District neighborhood derived its name from the late William Wrigley Jr., the chewing gum magnate and owner of Catalina Island. Today the busiest area of the Wrigley neighborhood is the redeveloped business district on Pacific Avenue between Willow and Pacific Coast Highway.

Like all big cities, Long Beach has its declining neighborhoods, porno shops and crime. In the central area of the city, the residential area around Poly High School was close to becoming a

slum only a few years ago. Today, new rental units have been built under the auspices of the Poly High Redevelopment Project and deteriorating structures have been cleared. Other redevelopment projects are being undertaken in other parts of the city.

The future of Long Beach is said to rest in the turnaround of the downtown neighborhood, part of which now is desecrated by old buildings long past their glory. A few years from now, however, city planners hope downtown will be an outstanding place to shop, dine and live.

With the addition of Pacific Terrace Convention Center, new hotels and a downtown shopping mall, city officials believe that downtown will attract tourists and new businesses.

Herb Nalibow, director of the city's Senior Citizens Department, says there are 19,883 persons living in the downtown neighborhood aged 60 years and older — compared to 73,000 elderly persons citywide.

The 17-story Pacific Holiday Towers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., a 260-unit apartment complex, reportedly has the highest population density in California at 450 persons per acre, according to the City Planning Department.

While downtown gets lots of attention, other neighborhoods are virtually ignored. No one seems to mind the inattention, however. These are residential areas. They include Los Cerritos, which has a lot of horses — and flies; California Heights and its big shade trees; Belmont Heights and its Bluff Park along Ocean Boulevard; the City College and State College neighborhoods with their

college atmospheres (provided by Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University).

Here's a list of the neighborhood districts and their boundaries.

1. Belmont Shore. Bounded by Livingston Drive, Appian Way, Bay Shore Avenue and the ocean.

2. Naples-Marina area. Bounded by Marine Stadium, Orange County line, Alamitos Bay.

3. North Long Beach. Cities of Paramount and Bellflower to the north, Lakewood to the east, Long Beach Freeway and Los Angeles River to the west, Del Amo Boulevard (approximately) to the south.

4. West Side. Bounded by Anaheim Street, the San Diego and Long Beach freeways and the Long Beach city limits.

5. Wrigley. Anaheim Street, Wardlow Road, Long Beach Boulevard and the Long Beach Freeway.

6. Central area. Bounded by Anaheim Street, Long Beach Boulevard, the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks, and Cherry Avenue.

7. Lakewood Village. Del Amo Boulevard to the north, Bellflower Boulevard to the east, Carson Street to the south, Lakewood Boulevard to the west.

8. Los Altos. Generally bounded by Clark Avenue, Spring Street, Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street.

9. Los Cerritos area. Bounded by the Long Beach Freeway on the west, Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the north, Long Beach Boulevard on the east and Wardlow Road on the south.

10. Bixby area. Bounded by the Union

Continued on next page



Tree-lined neighborhoods are a common sight in Long Beach.

# Neighborhoods

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Pacific Railroad tracks, Cherry Avenue, Bixby Road, Orange Avenue and San Antonio Drive.

11. Bixby Knolls. Bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, San Antonio Drive, Orange Avenue and Bixby Road.

12. California Heights. Bounded by Long Beach Boulevard, Bixby Road, Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road.

13. Downtown. Anaheim Street, Cherry Avenue, Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach city boundary on the west.

14. City College area. Clark Avenue, Carson Street, Woodruff Avenue and Spring Street.

15. The Plaza. Woodruff Avenue, Palo Verde Avenue, Carson Street, San Gabriel River (605) Freeway and Atherton Street.

16. El Dorado Park. Carson Street, 226th Street, Orange County line and the San Gabriel River freeway.

17. Belmont Heights. Cherry Avenue, Third Street, Nieto Avenue, Ocean Boulevard and Livingston Drive.

18. Alamitos Heights. Nieto Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and Third Street.

19. East Side. Cherry Avenue, Willow Street, Clark Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

20. Park Estates. Clark Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway, Bellflower Boulevard and Atherton Street.

21. State College. Bellflower Boulevard, Atherton Street, San Gabriel River, Los Cerritos Channel.

## Where to write our government officials

**Governor**—Edmund G. Brown Jr., Capitol building, Sacramento.

**U.S. senators**—Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; S.I. Hayakawa, R. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

**Representatives**—Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Jerry M. Patterson, D-Buena Park, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Robert K. Dornan, R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 419 Cannon Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Longworth Building, All Washington, D.C. 20515.

**State senators**—George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 31st District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Manhattan Beach, 27th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, 33rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Cypress, 37th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

**Assembly members**—Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Marilyn Ryan, R-Rancho Palos Verdes, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bruce E. Young, D-Cerritos, 63rd District; William E. Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Chester B. Wray, D-Westminster, 71st District; Richard Robinson, D-Santa Ana, 72nd District; Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Ronald Cordova, D-El Toro, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

**County supervisors**—James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

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BANKAI, Salem,  
Pie (400g), H.P.G.,  
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OAK STREET, Large,  
Small, MAGNUM, III,  
Peetery trucks,  
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BENNETT, POWER  
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Brewer, Hobbie,  
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ROW, SANTA  
BARBARA, ET, RIP,  
STIX, SANTA CRUZ,  
POWER, L.L.X.,  
POWER PAW, HOW-  
ELL, LAN, ROAD  
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## Even if you don't want to fight, city hall awaits you

Whether you want to fight City Hall or just avail yourself of the services it provides, newcomers to Long Beach will find it's pretty easy to locate the building.

It's one of the newest and tallest in town.

Officially, the address is 333 West Ocean Boulevard. Zip code 90802, if you would rather write.

The building has 14 floors and entrances from

all four sides of the Civic Center which includes the main library, parks and an underground parking garage.

The Lincoln Park garage is well lighted and clean and 100 of its 478 parking spaces are reserved for validated parking by the public.

City government occupied the building a little more than six months

ago and it is still settling in, so there is some shifting of offices from floor to floor.

The best way to deal with the problem is to check the directory on the plaza level. That's also where you will find the council chambers, the City Clerk's office and where

Continued on next page

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

you may pay your gas and water bills.

AT THE present time this is what you will find if you take one of the high speed elevators up from the plaza level or first floor:

— Second, Human Resources Department.

— Third, Community Development Department.

— Fourth, Planning and Building Services.

— Fifth, more Planning and Building Services along with the Gas Commercial Division.

— Sixth, the City Auditor's office and the Financial Management Department.

— Seventh, Personnel Department.

— Eighth, ninth and tenth, Engineering Department.

— Eleventh, office of the City Attorney.

— Twelfth, General Services Department.

— Thirteenth, City Manager's office.

— Fourteenth, offices of the mayor and city council along with a spectacular view in every direction.

— ON THE lower level or basement are the mail room, machine shop, press room, information services data center and reprographics.

The list of departments is abbreviated and there are many located elsewhere in the city. The Recreation Department is in the old Armed Services YMCA building at 155 Queensway Drive. The Police and Fire Departments are at 400 W. Broadway.

This directory isn't much good, however, if you do not know which department you want or who is available to help you.

Well, believe it not, there is a relatively easy way to solve that problem . . . just call 590-6555. That's the Long Beach "hotline" or the Citizens Service and Information Center. Its purpose is to keep you from being bounced from one department to another, to stop the buck passing.

Whether you have an emergency or are just asking questions or complaining, operators at the Center will consult their computers, check with departments of government and do whatever is necessary to help you solve your problem. Trained operators will respond to calls on weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. At

Continued on next page

## L.B. renters pay a high price

By Janice Perry

How expensive is it to rent in the Long Beach area?

Long Beach's Community Development Department conducted a simple survey a few months ago to determine how many apartments are available and at what price to families in a moderate (\$15,000 annually) income range.

After examining the Sunday, March 6, classified ads for apartments, excluding those that were very high and low, they discovered that a one bedroom unit rents from between \$157 and \$227; two bedrooms, between \$176 and \$321; three bedrooms,

\$309 to \$414, and four bedrooms, \$310 to \$436.

If a person is a color other than white, a sex other than male, or has more than two or three children, securing a residence in an attractive area is very difficult, according to Sol Frankel, executive director of the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach.

"Discrimination continues to exist in this community," he said.

There is discrimination against the single woman, he said, although it is illegal in California to discriminate on the basis of marital status, sex, race or creed.

Discrimination by race is also commonplace, he

added. He said it is legal to preclude potential tenants who have children, and this is a common practice.

A rare but dramatic example of this was brought home last fall when mass eviction notices were given to some 88 families in a North Long Beach apartment complex because they had children, or had children come to visit (such as non-custodial parents).

A glance through the classified pages reveals that few landlords are willing to rent to children, and fewer units are built with the family in mind. Of those 147 ads surveyed, 118 apartments were deemed suitable to live in.

Of those, 73 were one-bedroom units; 60 were two bedrooms, 12 three bedrooms, and only two were four bedroom apartments.

So families who cannot afford the rental housing market are forced into apartment living, and, unfortunately, most apartments that accept children are located in less-than-desirable areas.

Even if a parent can afford to live in the Belmont Heights or Shore, Naples or even Bixby Knolls, most landlords refuse to rent to families.

What compounds this problem also is the fact that the Long Beach area currently has only a 4 percent vacancy rate, according to Eugene Zeckme-

ister, Executive vice president of the Apartment Owners Association of Southern California. He said that rate was closer to 11 to 12 percent 10 years ago.

Some areas, have higher rates, such as the central area which has a 50 percent vacancy rate.

How expensive is the rental housing game?

A glance through the current "house for rent" classified ads reveals that houses in Lakewood — a prime area for children because of its numerous parks and good schools — are pretty close to rock bottom at \$350. Most are listed for \$365 to \$450 a month.



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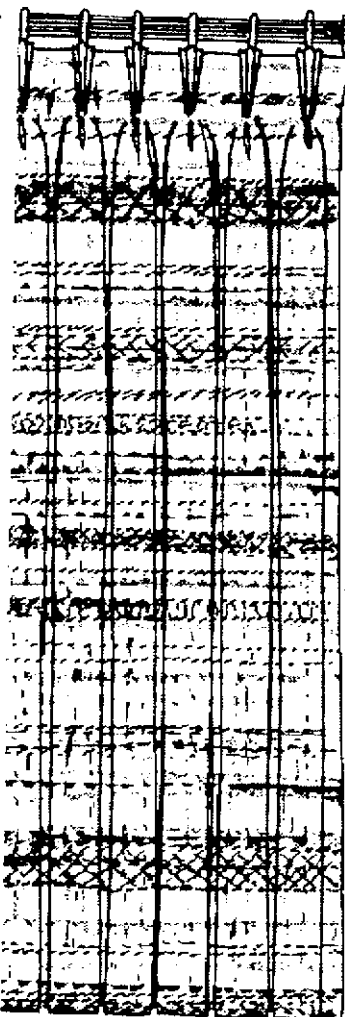
Persons 18 and older must register at least 29 days before an election to be eligible to vote. Registration can be done in person at the City Clerk's of-

fice at the Long Beach City Hall, 333 W. Ocean Blvd., or by mail.

Forms for voter registration by mail are available at the Depart-

ment of Motor Vehicles, 2627 Pacific Ave., the main library, 101 Pacific Ave., and at all Long Beach branch libraries.

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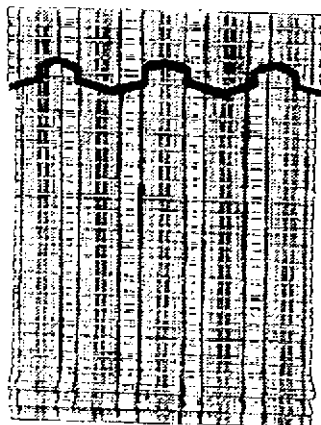
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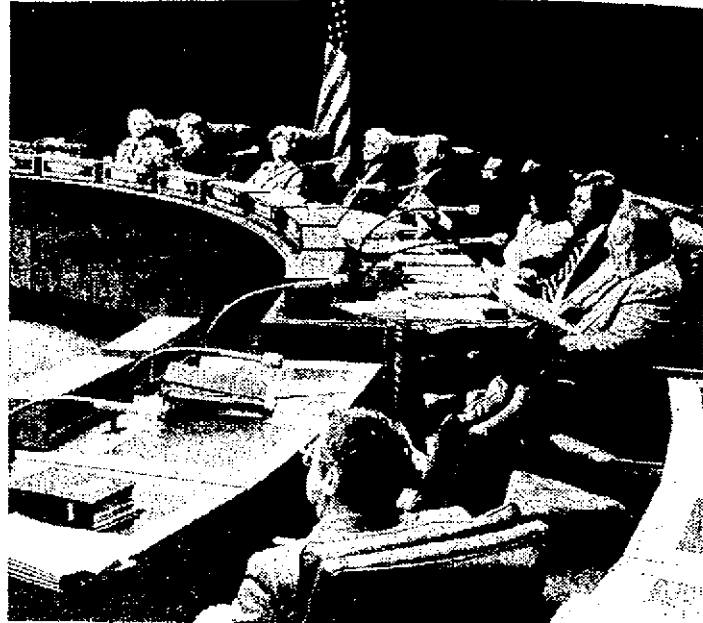
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DOWNEY (213) 840-8444	NEWPORT BEACH (714) 444-2111	SERRANO (213) 878-8576
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GLENDALe 'GALLERIA' (213) 340-8700	ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 834-1620	WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511



The city council chambers of the new City Hall are large and offer a modernistic mood for both the public and officials.

## City hall awaits you

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

all other times you will get a recording.

It's an attempt by government to cut down on the confusion and put residents in touch with the people who provide city services. The "hotline" was started in July and its objective, according to City Manager John E. Dever, is to answer your questions or solve your problems within 48 hours after you call.

IN ADDITION to the new hotline and the new building, city government struck out on a new path this year. For the sake of economy and order, Dever reduced the number of major departments from 25 to 14.

The streamlining was undertaken as part of his responsibility to oversee the operation of government in Long Beach.

Dever was appointed by the City Council to run the city's council-manager form of government. He enforces the laws, appoints and removes department heads, recommends ordinances he thinks will improve the operation of government and generally supervises the operation of all departments.

But he does not set policy. The city charter specifically designates that responsibility to the nine members of the Council. Those nine, in turn, instruct the City Manager

to carry it out. He serves at their pleasure.

Council members, on the other hand, serve at your pleasure. You elect them from your district.

**PRESENT** members of the Council by district are:

- First, Don Phillips
- Second, Wallace Edgerton
- Third, Mrs. Renee Simon
- Fourth, Mayor Thomas J. Clark
- Fifth, Ernie Kell
- Sixth, James H. Wilson
- Seventh, Mrs. Eunice Sato
- Eighth, Wes Carroll, Jr.
- Ninth, Russell Rubley

The city's three other elected officials are City Attorney Leonard Putnam, City Prosecutor Robert Parkin and City Auditor Robert E. Fronke.

**NEXT YEAR** there will be a major change in the way members of the City Council are elected.

In the past, voters in each district picked two finalists in a primary election. The general election was citywide and all voters selected nine council members from the 18 primary winners.

In 1976, the people of Long Beach voted to

change the City Charter. As a result, all Council members must run for re-election in 1978 under an entirely new system.

On the third Tuesday in March a primary nominating election will be held. The two receiving the greatest number of votes in each district will run against each other in the general municipal election on the second Tuesday in May.

Council members will be chosen by district vote only and no longer run in citywide elections.

Further, if any candidate wins a majority of the votes in the primary election, he wins automatically and does not have to run in the general.

Also this year council terms have been changed from three to four years. But in order to make sure terms are staggered, members in even-numbered districts will run for two-year terms and those with odd-numbered districts will seek four-year terms.

Beginning in 1980 all terms will be for four years with elections conducted every two years.

This is a brief outline of the kind of government Long Beach residents have. They pay more than \$100 million a year for it. So newcomers would do well to find out what services the city offers and where they are available.

— By James M. Leavy



# Our weather is seasoned with breezes and sunshine

For those accustomed to experiencing four distinct seasons of the year, Southern California will be a disappointment.

The autumn leaves turn colors and fall to the ground, but only on some of the trees.

Heavy snow falls in the mountains that ring the Southland, but don't count on a white Christmas with a snowman in the front yard.

The seasons change but with little of the harshness that occurs in other parts of the country. Southland seasons tend to gradually flow into one another.

"We have four seasons in name only," says Wally Cegiel, a specialist with the National Weather Service in Los Angeles. "... There's not much change," he adds.

Yet he cautions, "nothing is normal in weather." For instance, last spring two tornadoes roared through the Long Beach area.

One of these hit a 45-block area in Long Beach and caused \$30,000 in damage. The other went across Orange County from Seal Beach to Fullerton.

ALTHOUGH THE twisters are a rather rare phenomenon, the Southland does have regular

weather features. Currently, California and the West are experiencing one of the worst droughts in history, and the dry weather is contributing to the high fire danger.

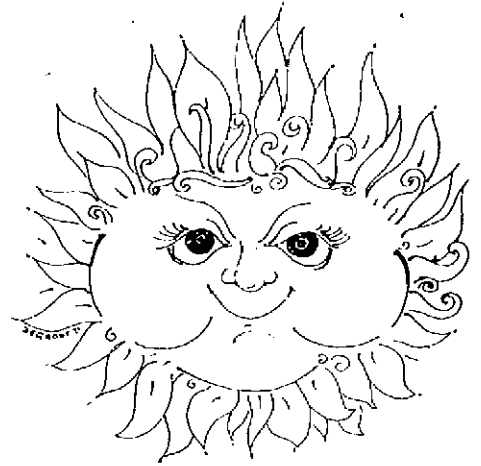
Cegiel says that Southland weather is basically controlled by a high pressure system off the Pacific Coast. When it moves inland, particularly from September to April, Santa Ana wind conditions often develop. It is a strong, hot wind that blows off the desert.

The southerly movement of the high pressure system allows winter storms in the Pacific Northwest to move down the coast into California. The rare summer storms usually move up from Mexico.

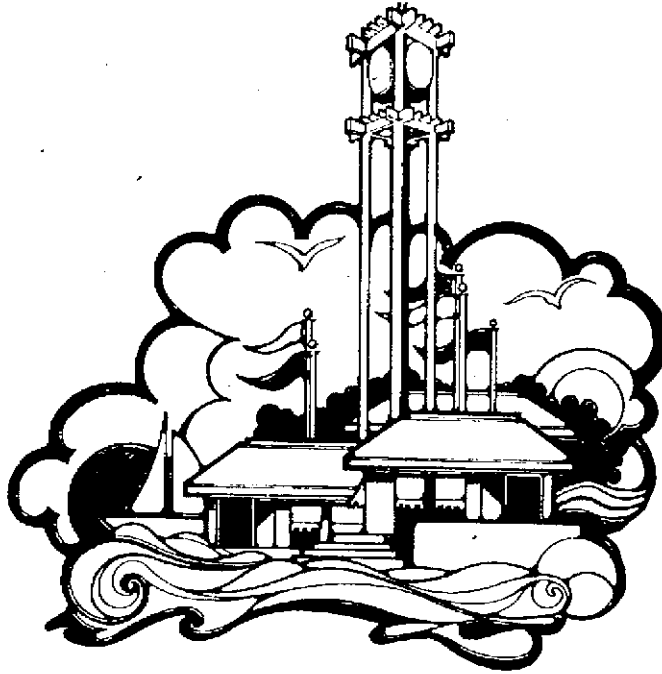
The average yearly rainfall at the Long Beach Airport's National Weather Service station is 10.25 inches. For the rainfall season ending last June 30, Long Beach had only 8.78 inches of precipitation. (The rainfall year runs from July 1 to June 30).

WHILE RAINFALL is down, temperatures this year seem a bit higher than normal, according to

Continued on Page 16



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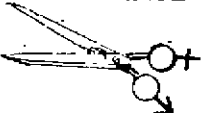
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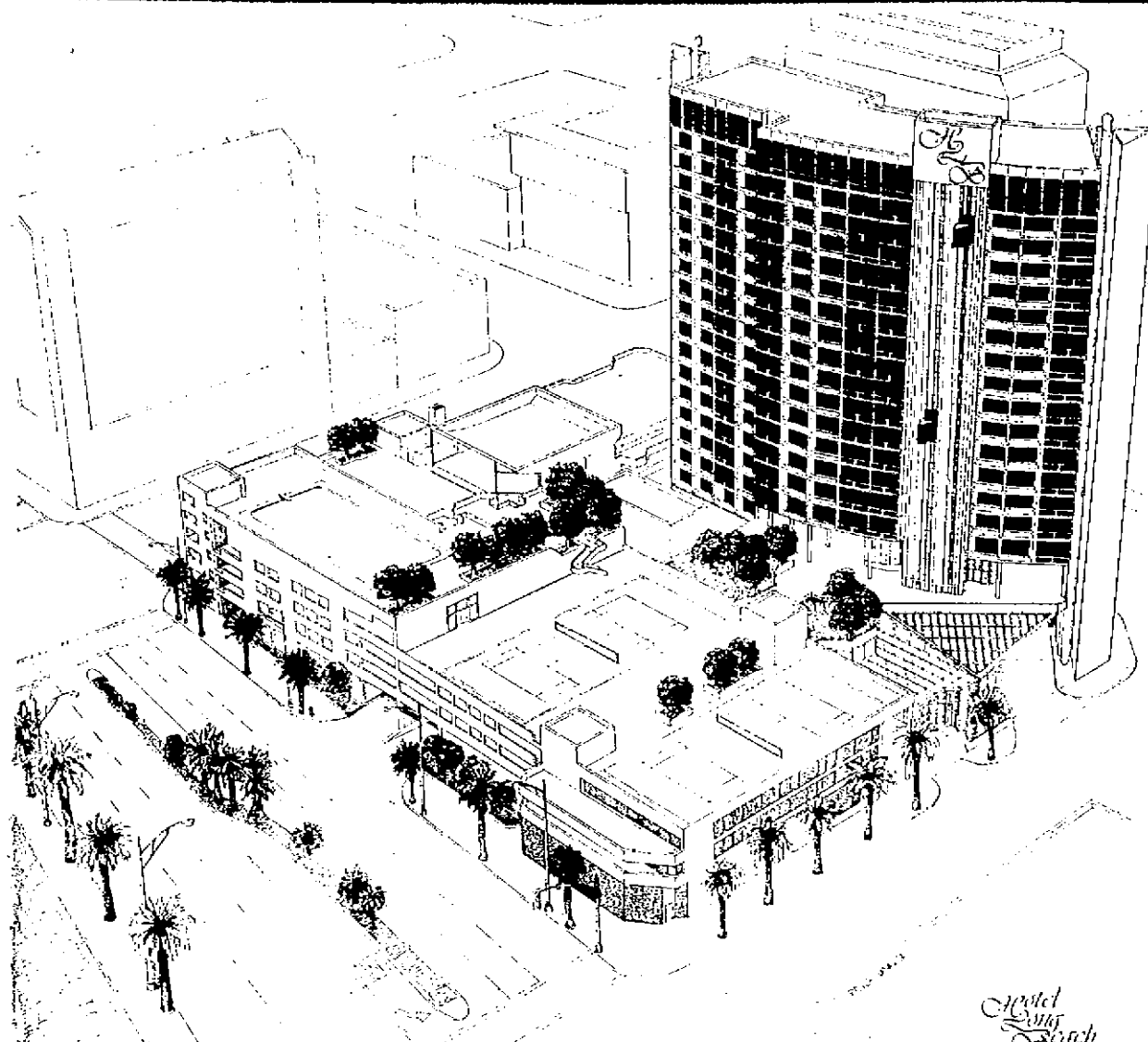
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# Development of the L. B. picture

By James M. Leavy  
Urban Affairs Writer

In recent months city government and a variety of citizen committees along with neighborhood organizations have been studying proposals and approving plans which represent a gradual reshaping of much of what will be Long Beach at the turn of the century.

At the heart of this massive effort is the preliminary land use element which will be the subject of a series of public meetings in the coming weeks.

When approved and adopted by the City Council this element will become part of the general plan and, along with a map indicating proposed land use patterns, it will be the basic policy guide for development in the city.

Basically, the land use element concentrates on preserving what planners think is good and changing what is bad about the city.

It proposes that the character of many older residential neighborhoods be preserved. It urges that

those showing signs of decay be given immediate attention. And it recommends that blighted areas be rehabilitated.

The central area of the city, especially the downtown commercial district, is clearly the victim of deterioration. For more than a decade business has been declining. A recent count reveals 112 vacant stores on major downtown streets.

This is why city officials have given top priority to a massive overhaul of the downtown-shoreline area. They are undertaking projects which, if successful, will revitalize the downtown area and change the face of the city.

These projects are being considered within the framework of land use plans for the shoreline and the downtown district.

Planning Director Robert Paternoster has outlined the plan as follows:

The downtown shoreline will include a 1,600-slip marina proposed south of the convention center. The Pacific Terrace area at the foot of Pine Avenue will be developed into a convention center-hotel complex. The remainder of the shoreline will become a park and recreation area aimed at attracting tourists and providing activities for residents.

A second element in the downtown plan is provided by the newly constructed civic center which includes the city hall and library.

The third element is the proposed shopping mall between Third and Sixth Streets and Long Beach Boulevard and Pine Avenue.

The focal point of the downtown plan is a six-block area south of the

mall. It will be designed to link the activities and people of the other three elements.

Conceived as a mixed-use area by planners, the six-block section of downtown would include open air restaurants, boutiques and specialty shops.

Planners believe such a development would attract visitors from the shopping mall, the civic center and from the convention center and recreation area along the shoreline.

The idea has already attracted investors. Home Savings and Loan will build a regional headquarters at Ocean and Long Beach Boulevards. A small specialty shop complex is proposed by Great Lakes Properties, Inc. on the same block. It will be called "Grand Prix Place."

One block to the west, Roscoe Inc., of Century City has proposed to build a \$17 million, 21-story hotel with 375 rooms, a restaurant, discotheque, pool and tennis courts.

West of that block, between Pacific and Pine Avenues is plan-

Continued on next page

... they'll be preserving  
the good, changing the bad

# —L.B. development—

Continued from preceding page

ned a high rise condominium complex with a parking garage and shops.

Other proposals under consideration in the area include a parking garage and two office buildings.

Most of these ventures have received approval in concept from the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency. They are just ideas as this point.

Paternoster says revitalization of the downtown commercial district will act as a stimulus for investors in residential properties. He expects the proposed redevelopment to create an environment which will induce people in upper and middle income levels to reside in the downtown area.

Though emphasis is being given to downtown development, things are happening in other parts of the city.

Earlier this year the Southeast Area Development and Improvement Plan (SEADIP) was completed. It is the city's first planned development district, a master plan for 1,500 acres generally south of Seventh Street and east of the Marine Stadium.

It is the result of a year's work by a committee of residents, planners and developers. The district will include the construction of nearly 3,000 new homes along with commercial and business development.

It will be built under strict guidelines designed to produce open space, greenbelts. Homes will be single-family units built in what has been called "a Naples-like environment."

In other areas of development,

the city is attempting to create jobs and improve the economy by developing the commercial-industrial potential at the Long Beach Airport.

In addition, city officials are attempting to begin anew the effort to redevelop the westside industrial district.

Long Range planning outline in the land use element proposes residential developments along major traffic arteries. In some instances, frontage roads will be created to separate town house development from heavily traveled streets.

It is an effort to reclaim streets which have fallen prey to strip commercial development. Parts of Atlantic Avenue illustrate this type of blight.

Meanwhile, one of the city's most valued assets, its shoreline, is receiving the attention of planners and an advisory committee appointed by the Planning Commission.

This group is preparing a Local Coastal Program which will become the basis for controlling development and preserving the natural qualities of the shoreline. When the program is complete and certified by the State Coastal Commission it will return to the city control over the permit process for shoreline construction.

All of these developments and proposals are designed, according to Paternoster to "improve the quality of life in Long Beach."

The work will be done with the help and advice of citizen committees in what appears to be a new wave of citizen participation in the community.

## Who are our Southland legislators?

### STATE SENATORS

George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 31st District.  
Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 27th District.  
Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District.  
Paul B. Carpenter, D-Santa Ana, 37th District.  
Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Irvine, 38th District.

### STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District.  
Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District.  
Marilyn Ryan, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District.  
Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District.  
Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District.  
Frank Vicencia, D-Paramount, 54th District.

Bruce E. Young, D-Norwalk, 63rd District.  
Chester B. Wray, D-Garden Grove, 71st District.  
Dennis Mangers, D-Huntington Beach, 73rd District.  
William E. Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, 69th District.

Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District.

### U.S. SENATORS

Alan Cranston, D, 452 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
S. I. Hayakawa, R, 6221 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.  
California addresses: Cranston, 10360 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. 90024; Hayakawa, 650 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

### U.S. CONGRESSMEN

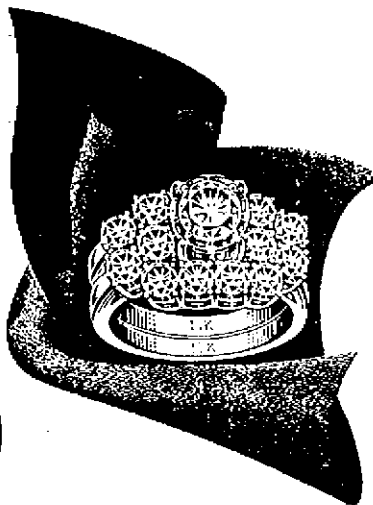
Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building.  
Glenn M. Anderson, D-Long Beach, Harbor City, 32nd District, 2410 Rayburn Building.  
Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 123 Cannon Building.  
Robert K. Dornan, R-Los Angeles, 27th District, 419 Cannon Building.  
Charles Wilson, D-Lawndale, 31st District, 2400 Rayburn Building.  
Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2262 Rayburn Building.  
Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, 40th District, 1108 Longworth Building.  
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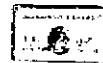
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# Mayor's Task Force indicates city at crossroads

By Joe Segura  
Staff Writer

Long Beach, after months of pulse-taking and close examination, has been diagnosed as needing care.

The problems, scrutinized by about 30 leading residents of the area, were exposed to public view in reports released during the past few months by the Mayor's Task Force on New Directions.

In general, the reports focused on the city's planning processes, including planning for public projects, rezoning and special use permits and Harbor Department functions.

The Task Force reports also focused on the need for an "Idea Clearing House," police-community relations, night council meetings and improving citizen-city hall communication.

The problem of communication — a common denominator among all the reports — is the central barrier to attracting more citizen input into the 31 or so city commissions, committees or boards currently functioning here.

Many of the Task Force members interviewed indicated the city was at the crossroads — that it could turn the corner from its recent decline and financial woes, if...

The big ifs were part of a score of recommendations submitted in the Task Force reports, including a recommendation that citizens themselves should take an active role in the city's new direction.

"Involving citizens in the first stages of planning may slow down the decision process initially, but ultimately it may save time because then the program presented is structured to meet needs as expressed by the citizenry," the Task Force reported.

"Involving citizens after preliminary decisions have been made tends to arouse citizen dissimulation and opposition," added the study group.

The Task Force recommended that several prob-

lems could be eliminated if the mayor — with the consent of the council — were responsible for all appointments, a task now shared by the mayor and city manager.

**YET THERE** is one other minor problem stemming from attracting citizen input: Finding citizens willing to offer their time and service to the 34-dozen-plus commissions, committees and boards.

According to one of the mayor's staff members, more than 250 notices announcing vacancies on these panels have been mailed to Long Beach organizations — an increase over the original 60 notices sent — but few responses have returned.

"We get very poor response," reports Ann Cummings. "We're not getting any response from all the organizations."

For example, she noted the Valparaiso Sister City Committee, which, among other activities, is involved with a Chilean student exchange program. After circulating a notice of four vacancies for more than three months, only eight applications were submitted — and two applicants failed to show for interviews.

Other commissions, she said, received better responses, but the overall picture is bleak.

According to Mrs. Carol McOwen, a member of a subcommittee looking into citizen participation, fewer people are attracted to the commissions, committees and boards because the original notices are misleading.

"I suppose one of the main reasons why people don't apply is that they don't feel there is a chance they'll get the positions," she said.

"I don't think the notices are clear. When the person thinks in terms of what they have done, they think in terms of job experience. They don't understand what is needed for the appointed job."

Mrs. McOwen feels the city should "develop clear

job descriptions to improve the rate of responses.

"I THINK most people are confused and believe these panels are made of 'experts,'" she adds. "They really don't understand that (city) staff members are the professional experts who are supposed to assist them."

Most commission, committee and board members prefer to meet during the day, according to Carlos Gallindo, executive assistant to Mayor Tom Clark.

But Mrs. McOwen believes the present arrangement may make it difficult for low-income residents to play an active role in city affairs.

"It's hard to get them to serve anywhere on a prolonged basis," she notes.

To bridge the gap, Mrs. McOwen supports the Task Force's recommendation that community councils be established to encourage citizen participation.

That recommendation is not fully embraced by subcommittee members looking into the apathy problem.

For instance, John E. Carr fears that community councils would simply undermine the present city government system.

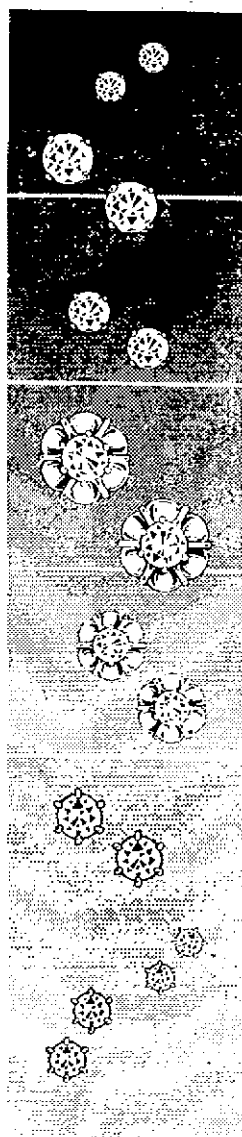
"I'm a firm believer in making the present system operate," he explained. "We cannot change this system as much in creating a new system as in working within the present system."

According to Carr, citizen input could increase if each of the council members appointed about 20 residents of the districts to executive committees that would act like advisory boards.

But, despite their differences, Task Force members felt that this newspaper should offer the notices of vacancies to the commissions, committees and boards in a more prominent spot — but not in the obituary column.

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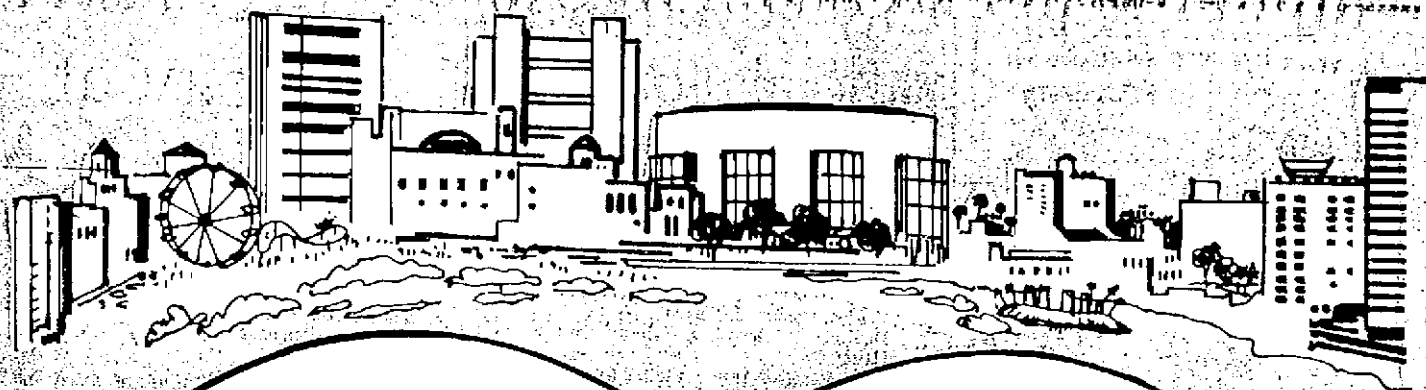
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Illustrations enlarged



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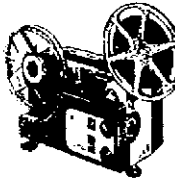


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City Manager: John E. Dever  
Assistant City Manager: Robert Creighton  
Director of Personnel and Employee Relations: Barney Walczak  
Director of Risk Management: John H. Williams  
Acting General Manager of Tideland Activities: Randall J. Verrue  
Director of General Services: George Medak  
Administrative Assistant to the City Manager: Thomas J. Wood  
Director of Planning and Building: Robert Paternoster  
Acting Director of Financial Management: James Phelps  
City Clerk: Elaine Hamilton  
Civil Service Chief Examiner: Roger Keast  
Community Development Department Director: James Hunkla  
Consumer Affairs Director: Charlotte Powell  
City Engineer: Tom Marchese  
Harbor Department General Manager: James McJunkin  
Health Officer: Dr. Elton Blum  
Human Resources Department Director: Arthur K. Chapinan  
Park Department Director: Chance S. Hill  
Acting Director of Public Works: Robert E. Kennedy  
Acting Director of Recreation: Gail Blackmon  
Director of Senior Citizen Affairs: Herb Nalibow  
City Treasurer and Tax Collector: Warren Helstand  
Senior Transportation Planner: Marianne Millar  
Water Department General Manager: Clyde Moore  
City Attorney: Leonard Putnam  
City Auditor: Robert Fronke  
City Prosecutor: Robert W. Parkin  
City Council:  
First District: Don Phillips  
Second District: Wallace Edgerton  
Third District: Renee Simon  
Fourth District: Thomas J. Clark (Mayor)  
Fifth District: Ernie Kell  
Sixth District: James H. Wilson (Vice Mayor)  
Seventh District: Eunice N. Sato  
Eighth District: Wes Carroll Jr.  
Ninth District: Russell Rubley

## Our weather

Continued from Page 11

Ciegal. The average high for October is 72 and the low 50; January, 65 and 44; April, 69 and 51; and August, 80 and 62.

In summer, areas close to the coast experience a westerly wind in the afternoon. The cooling wind is usually between 10 and 15 miles per hour.

Coastal areas can also expect a regular dose of low clouds and fog in the summer months. These usually are burned off by the sun by early afternoon.

One of the more notorious aspects of Southland weather, particularly in summer, is the smog. However, visibility during the past 27 years in Long Beach has been improving because of reductions in air pollution, according to the South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD).

Generally, the days with the highest levels of pollutants have little wind and a low inversion level. This is similar to a pressure cooker effect in that the warm air and pollutants cannot rise and stay closer to the ground.

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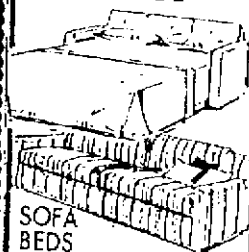
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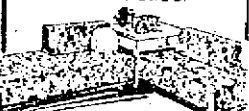
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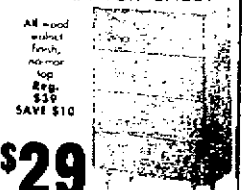
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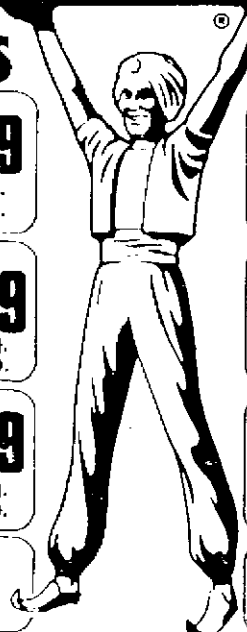
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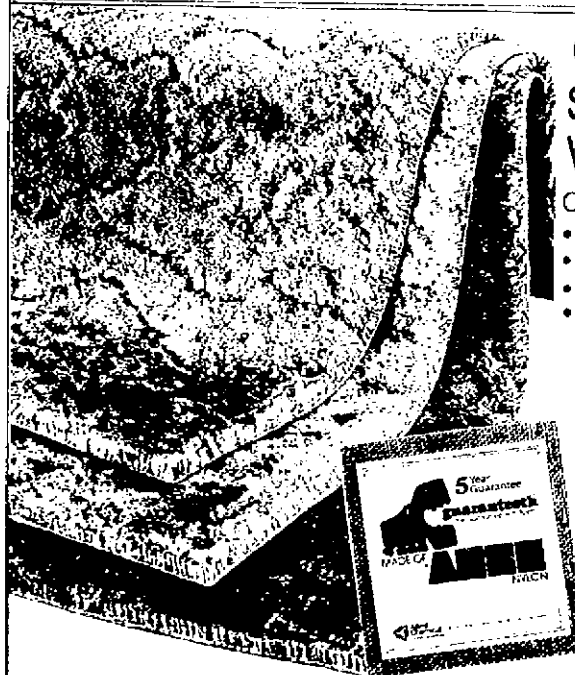
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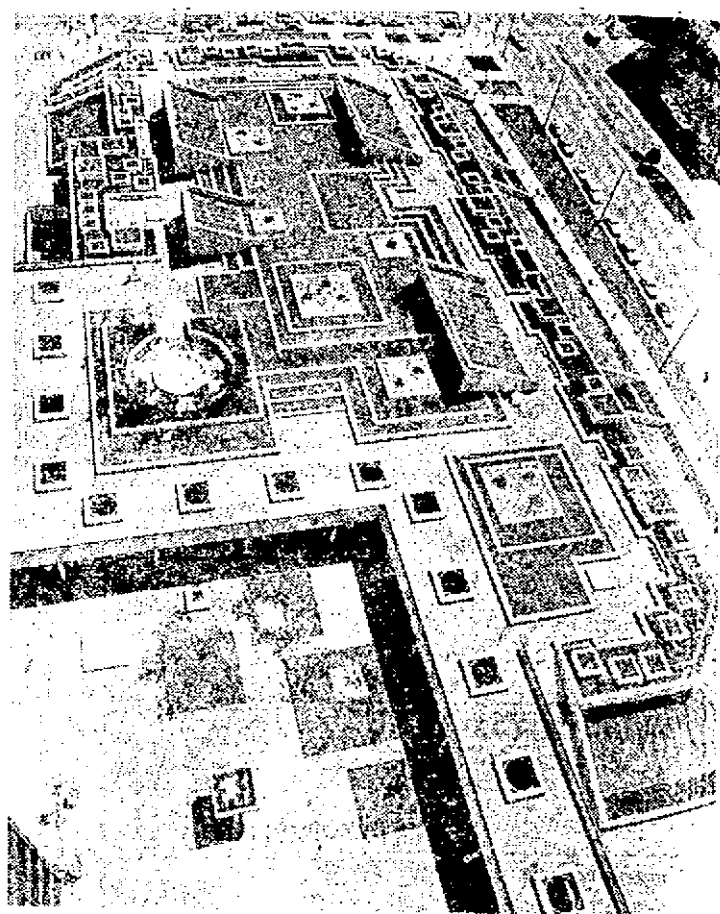
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Looking down on the new Long Beach library is a spectacular sight with contoured  
gardens dotting the roof area.

## It may not look like a library, but check out the contents

By Dianne Smith

It looks like a World War II bunker or  
a bomb shelter. Inside it's a lot more  
appealing.

It is the new Long Beach Main Li-  
brary at Ocean Boulevard and Pacific  
Avenue.

Its opening in April marked the first  
time in 20 years that all materials in-  
tended for use in the central library were  
under one roof. Housed within its 135,000  
square feet are a half million volumes  
and seating for 500 patrons.

Located in the new Civic Center com-  
plex, the two-story structure is east of the  
11-story City Hall. Parking is available in  
the underground lot at Lincoln Park, to  
the north. Entrance is off Pacific Avenue.  
There are spaces for 100 cars.

The library entrance is on the north  
side of the building. Once through the  
circulation area, visitors will find them-  
selves in a large, open space, with the  
performing arts department visible on  
the, lower level at the foot of a wide  
stairway. All other departments, on the

plaza level, are identified by large, hang-  
ing signs.

The building is designed to enable  
borrowers and researchers to find books  
and materials with only a minimum of  
assistance, according to city librarian  
Frances W. Henselman.

Included in the new library are  
several interesting features. There is a  
cordless tape-listening system with 12  
channels. This enables people to put on  
earphones and walk around in the art and  
children's departments while listening to  
taped music and other material trans-  
mitted from the librarian's station and  
broadcasted via a loop antenna in the  
floor.

The circulation area has an electronic  
book security system whereby a chime  
sounds if a patron walks by with a book  
selection and has neglected to check it  
out. Coded "tattle-tapes" activate the

Continued on next page

# Check contents of library

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

ehine and lock a gate.

Located on the plaza level is a collection of books and prints given by the citizens of Yokkaichi, Long Beach's sister city in Japan. There is also a collection donated by the Friends of the Long Beach Library.

Study cubicles are provided in some departments. There are private study rooms where materials can be locked up overnight in the science and technology area.

The periodical department displays many of its 1,400 magazines on shelves and provides seating for 130 persons.

The children's department features a large aquarium and nearby is an amphitheater where children may sit on carpeted steps to hear story tellers, watch films, slides or puppet shows.

Also available in the facility is a handicapped services department on the lower level, an open courtyard, a small meeting room, a lobby and an auditorium which seats 285 persons.

The library boasts one of the largest collections of government publications.

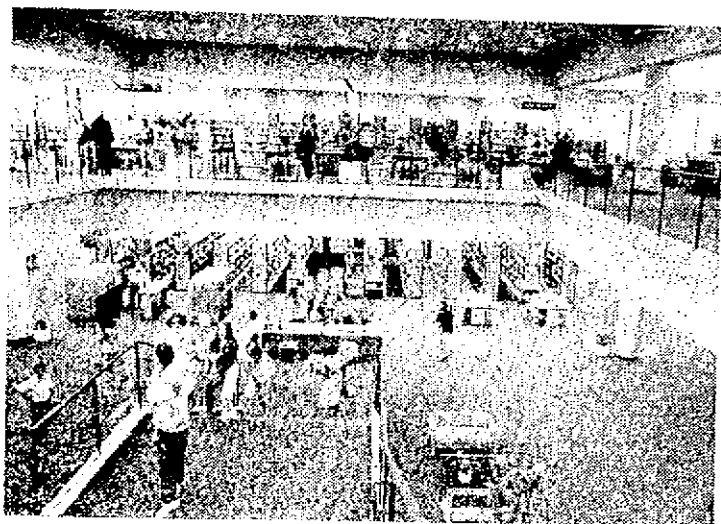
Except for the children's section, the building was designed with few windows to allow more wall space for books.

The 80-year-old Long Beach library system had its first quarters on the present site. The main library building was damaged during the 1933 earthquake, rebuilt and rededicated in 1937.

Demands by a growing population began to overrun space in the old building, and in the late 1960s the plan for a new main library was approved.

During the summer of 1972 an arsonist set a fire in the old library, destroying 5,000 books and damaging 5,000 others. In September the contents of the library were moved to temporary quarters at 4500 Alhambra St., awaiting demolition of the old structure and construction of the new.

The library's hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.



The modern interior of the new library is a restful atmosphere for those who enjoy using the services.



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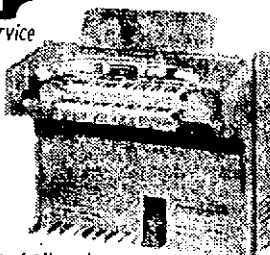


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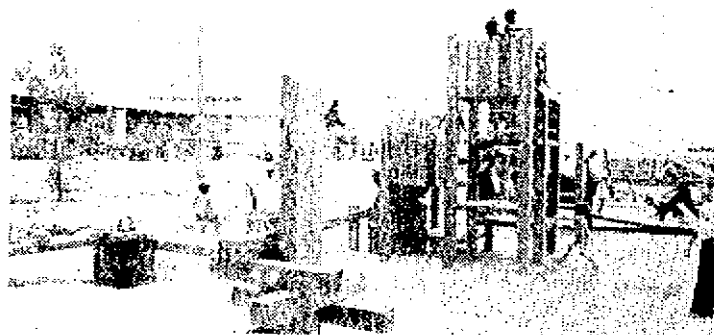
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**BAY SHORE PLAYGROUND**, 14 54th Place, (11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays), two basketball courts, four volleyball courts, five paddle tennis courts, two new handball courts, shuffleboard court, picnic area and swimming and boating area.

**BIXBY PARK**, 130 Cherry Ave., volleyball court, four lighted croquet courts, 12 lighted shuffleboard courts, clubhouse and picnic area.

**CABRILLO PARK**, 2071 Merrimac Ave., softball field, basketball court, volleyball court, playfield, activity building and two barbecues.

**CALIFORNIA RECREATION CENTER AND GYM**, 1550 California Ave., playground (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4:30 p.m. weekends), gym (1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4:30 p.m. weekends), clubhouse, lighted basketball court, lighted volleyball court, new small kids playground.

**CHERRY PARK**, 1901 E. 45th St., lighted baseball field, two softball fields, two lighted tennis courts, two lighted volleyball courts, lighted playfields, spraypool.

Continued on next page

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# L.B. parks

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

activity building, two barbecues and a lighted basketball court.

**COLLEGE ESTATES PLAYGROUND**, 810 Stevely Ave., tennis court, volleyball court, activity building, barbecue and fire ring.

**COOLIDGE PARK**, 352 E. Neece St., lighted junior baseball field; lighted basketball, volleyball and paddle tennis courts; playfield; horseshoe pit; spraypool; activity building and two barbecues.

**DE FOREST PARK**, 6255 DeForest Ave., activity building with shelter, lighted multiple game courts and four lighted tennis courts.

**DRAKE PARK**, 951 Maine Ave., lighted basketball and volleyball courts, two new handball courts, two new lighted tennis courts, activity building, clubhouse and softball field.

**EL DORADO PARK EAST**, 7550 E. Spring St., (8 a.m. to sundown), archery, fishing, boating, bicycling, picnicking.

**EL DORADO PARK WEST**, 2600 Studebaker Rd., junior baseball field; five softball fields (two with lights); basketball, volleyball and paddle tennis courts with lights; 15 lighted tennis courts; playfield and two clubhouses.

**HEARTWELL PARK**, 5891 E. Parkerest Ave., nine junior baseball fields, lighted basketball and volleyball courts, playfield, two softball fields and an activity building.

**HOUGHTON PARK**, 6301 Myrtle Ave., two baseball fields (one with lights), two softball fields (one with lights), lighted basketball and volleyball courts, playfield, four shuffleboard courts, four horseshoe pits; spraypool, two clubhouses and a new neighborhood center.

**KING PARK**, 1950 Lemon Ave., lighted softball field, lighted playfield, spraypool, shallow-water swimming pool, lighted basketball court, clubhouse, three barbecues and a new neighborhood center.

**LINCOLN PARK**, 24 Cedar Ave., cards, croquet and shuffleboard facilities.

**LOS CERRITOS PARK**, 3750 Del Mar Ave., two lighted tennis courts.

**MACARTHUR PARK**, 1325 E. Anaheim St., lighted basketball, volleyball and paddle tennis courts; spraypool; clubhouse and an activity building.

**NATURE CENTER**, 7550 E. Spring St., (Tuesday through Sunday), wild animals roam freely across one- and two-mile nature trails; handicapped trail; museum and classrooms.

**PAN AMERICAN PARK**, 5157 Centralia Ave., two lighted softball fields, lighted basketball court, lighted playfield, two lighted handball courts, spraypool, clubhouse and an activity building.

**RAMONA PARK**, 3301 E. 65th St., lighted junior baseball field, lighted basketball and volleyball courts, playfield, spraypool activity building and two barbecues.

**RECREATION PARK**, E. 10th St. and Park Ave., picnicking, playground, fly casting, summer concerts, two baseball fields (one with lights), two lighted softball fields, eight lighted tennis courts and a clubhouse.

**SCHERER PARK**, 4600 Long Beach Blvd., lighted basketball court, two lighted volleyball courts, two lighted paddle tennis courts, four new lighted tennis courts, spraypool and an activity building.

**SILVERADO PARK**, 1545 W. 31st St., lighted baseball field, softball field, four lighted tennis courts, lighted basketball court, two lighted volleyball courts, three lighted paddle tennis courts, playfield, four shuffleboard courts, four horseshoe pits, swimming pool, clubhouse and fire ring.

**SOMERSET PARK**, 1500 E. Carson St., two lighted tennis courts, lighted basketball and volleyball courts and an activity building.

**STEARNS PARK**, 4520 E. 23rd St., lighted junior baseball field, basketball and paddle tennis courts with lights, three volleyball courts (one with lights), playfield, activity building, new community center, three barbecues and three fire rings.

**VETERANS PARK**, 101 E. 28th St., lighted softball field, two lighted tennis courts, lighted basketball and volleyball courts, eight lighted paddle tennis courts, playfield, spraypool, activity building and a clubhouse.

**WARDLOW PARK**, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., baseball field, softball field, lighted basketball and paddle tennis courts, two lighted volleyball courts, playfield, spraypool and a clubhouse.

**WHALEY PARK**, 5620 E. Atherton St., lighted junior baseball field, lighted basketball and paddle tennis courts, two lighted volleyball courts, playfield, spraypool, clubhouse, four barbecues and a fire ring.

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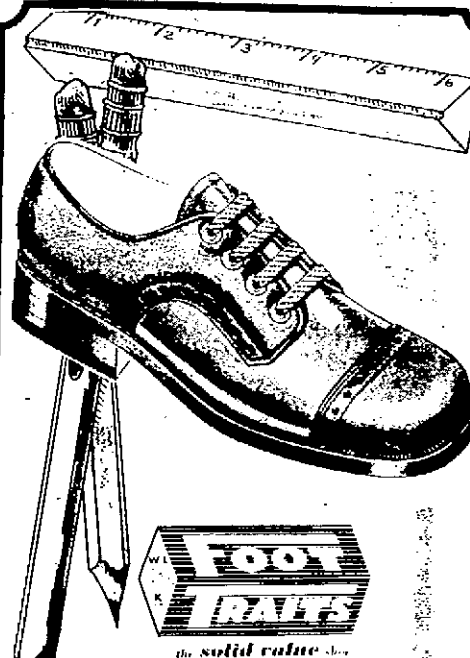
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Bob Wulton, Syndicated Columnist

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-8260

# Our cities of the Southland Lakewood

## Location:

Approximately nine miles from the Pacific Ocean, near the northern and eastern edges of Long Beach. The San Diego Freeway (405) is just south of Lakewood in Long Beach, the Artesia Freeway (191) is just north of Lakewood in Long Beach and Bellflower, and the San Gabriel Freeway (605) is just east of Lakewood in Long Beach and Cerritos.

## Population:

79,000 residents in 9.5 square miles.

## History:

Lakewood, a Southland bedroom community that grew out of bean fields and vacant land during the post World War II housing boom, was incorporated in 1954. City officials, led by City Attorney John Todd, pioneered the "Contract City" form of operation where the city contracts out for such services as police and fire protection and trash collection. Lakewood was designed as a single-family residential community, with a large, regional shopping center at its heart.

## People and housing:

Residents are, by and large, middle-income, working people, with school-age children. Many are original owners. Houses are for sale throughout the city ranging in price from \$35,000 to \$250,000, depending on location and size. Some homes have been constructed in the city during recent years, however, most houses are from 10 to 25 years old. A 232-unit condominium complex currently is under construction at the extreme eastern edge of the city on Centralia Street.

## Taxes:

A great deal of the income is generated from state sales tax through sales at Lakewood Center and several, smaller shopping areas. Property tax is \$2.25 per \$100 assessed valuation.

## City government:

City Council-City Administrator form of government, with a five member council setting policy and city administrator and staff carrying it out. City Hall is located at

## Elected officials

Congressman... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 31st Congressional District  
State Senator... George Deukmejian, Republican, 31st Senatorial District  
State Assemblymen... Fred Chel, Democrat, 58th Assembly District  
Mike Cullen, Democrat, 57th Assembly District  
County Supervisor... James A. Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District

5050 Clark Ave., between Del Amo Boulevard and South Street.

## Industry:

There is little industry in Lakewood. Most job opportunities are found in retail businesses, school and government.

## Law enforcement:

Served by Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic rescue teams.

## Schools:

Served by seven school districts — four unified districts and three community college districts. Residents may call City Hall or the school nearest their home to determine in which district they live.

Colleges nearby include Long Beach, Cerritos and Compton community colleges; Long Beach State University; Fullerton State University; and California State College, Dominguez Hills.

## Shopping:

The city's major shopping area is Lakewood Center, a 165-acre shopping complex located between Lakewood Boulevard and Clark Avenue and Candlewood Street and Del Amo Boulevard featuring about 140 stores. In addition, there are several smaller shopping areas dotting major inter-sections.

## Transportation:

Served by Long Beach Public Transportation Company and Southern California Rapid Transit District buses.

## Utilities:

Most residents are served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, the City of Lakewood Water Department and the Pacific Telephone Company.

## Parks:

Biscailuz Park, 2601 Dollar St.  
Bloomfield Park, 21420 Pioneer Blvd.  
Bloomfield Community Service Center, 21320 Pioneer Blvd.  
Bovlar Park, 3300 Del Amo Blvd.  
McCormick Pool (at Bovlar Park)  
Boyar Park, 6701 Del Amo Blvd.  
Candle Verde Park, Candlewood Street and Palo Verde Avenue.  
Cherry Cove Park, 5159 Meadow Wood Ave.  
Del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St.  
Lakewood Community Services Center, 5510 Clark Ave.  
Mayfair Park and Pool, 5720 Clark Ave.  
Michelson Street Park, 5717 Michelson St.  
Monte Verde Park, 6920 Nixon St.  
Palms Park, 12441 E 207th St.  
River Park, Del Amo Boulevard and Studelaker Road.  
San Martin Park, 5231 Oceana Ave.  
Lakewood Country Club 18-hole golf course, 3101 Carson St.

## Entertainment:

The annual Pan American festival, a salute to our neighbors south of the border. April Festival includes a queen contest and parade.

## Emergency numbers

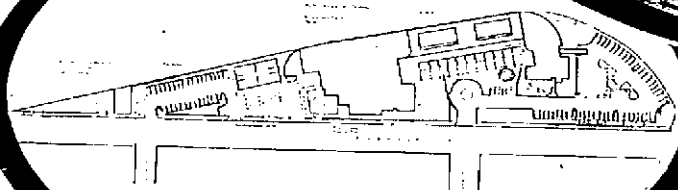
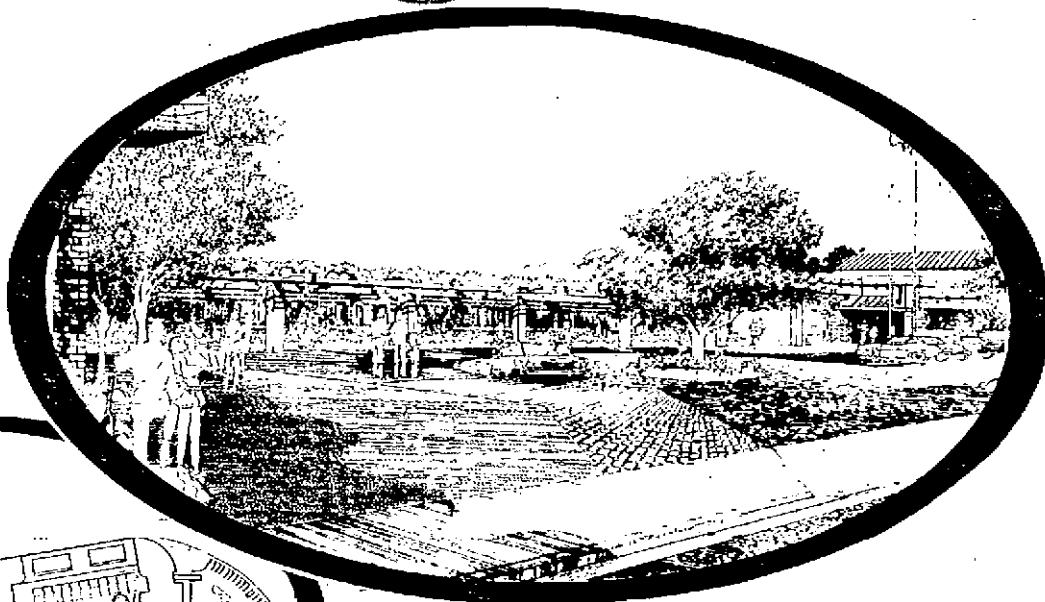
Sheriff... 866-9061  
County fire & paramedics... 638-6121  
City hall... 866-9771



city of

# Hawaiian Gardens

celebrating  
13 years  
of  
imaginative  
growth . . .



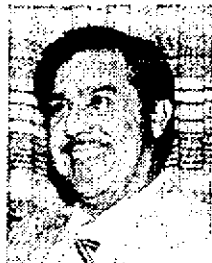
COMMUNITY CENTER  
COMPLEX

"Imagination is the beginning of  
creation. You imagine what you desire;  
you will what you imagine; and at last  
you create what you will."

... Those words were said by George Bernard Shaw. The incorporation of Hawaiian Gardens is a result of the imagination of many community leaders. Former Mayor Lee Ware is credited by many for his leadership during the incorporation. Hawaiian Gardens has had many leaders through the years whose imagination and will to bring progress to the community has been largely successful. Former Mayors include Ware, C. Robert Lee, Venn W. Furgeson, W. Carl Rodgers, Leland S. Johnson, Robert G. Leach and Jack M. Myers. During the past year Hawaiian Gardens was fortunate to obtain a \$3.3 million grant from the Federal E.D.A. Agency for the construction of a community center complex. Congressman Mark W. Hannaford was a great assistance to the city administration in obtaining this funding. The complex will include a large activity center, housing a gymnasium, gymnastics room, weight training and boxing facility, multi-purpose room, crafts studio, locker room facilities, racketball courts, tennis courts and a commercial style kitchen. The complex will also include an administration building and city maintenance facilities.

"We will watch with pride during the next several months as the contractor, Harwick and Sons Construction, makes progress on building our community center complex, and we hope that all local residents keep an eye to the project site along the west side of Pioneer Boulevard by the 605 Freeway," said Mayor Lupe A. Cabrera.

## HAWAIIAN GARDENS CITY COUNCIL



LUPE A. CABRERA  
Mayor



JULIA SYLVA  
Mayor Pro-Tem



C. ROBERT LEE  
Councilman



JACK M. MYERS  
Councilman



F. CARLOS NAVEJAS  
Councilman

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## —Southland cities— Hawaiian Gardens

### Location:

In the extreme southeast corner of Los Angeles County, just east of the San Gabriel River Freeway (605).

### Population:

Approximately 8,000 residents in 1 square mile.

### History:

Back in 1927, an enterprising fruit stand owner built a shack near what is now the corner of Norwalk Boulevard and Carson Street as a waystop for travelers. It was just a bamboo frame covered with palm fronds, with two palm-covered outhouses in the back. He called it Hawaiian Gardens, named after the place of his birth. Rumor has it that if you made a special request, your soft drink could be hardened up a bit with a little home made "moonshine." However, after the repeal of prohibition, the little stand disappeared, but the name "Hawaiian Gardens" stayed on. The little city was incorporated in 1961.

### People and housing:

The city is comprised mainly of single family homes with a few family apartments throughout. Homes are selling for about \$30,000 for a two-bedroom, \$57,500 for a three-bedroom. A 170-unit condominium is in the planning stages for a 10-acre site within the city.

### Location:

About 12 miles north of the Pacific Ocean, just to the northeast of Lakewood and Cerritos and south of Norwalk.

### Population:

Approximately 15,000 residents in 1.6 square miles.

### History:

Artesia, named for the numerous artesian wells that once gurgled throughout the area, was founded in 1875. The community grew slowly until after World War II, when dairy farmers began settling in the area. Though there are few dairies left today, the influence of Dutch and

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District State Senator ... George Deukmejian, Republican, 31st Senatorial District State Assemblyman ... Fred Chel, 58th Assembly District, Democrat County Supervisor ... James A. Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District

### City government:

A city administrator serves with a five-man council which is elected for a period of four years with the mayor selected by the council.

### Law enforcement:

The city is served under contract by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department with fire service handled by the County Fire Department. There is also paramedic service by the Fire Department.

### Schools:

Hawaiian Gardens is in the ABC Unified School District and the Cerritos College District.

### Shopping:

Although there are no major shopping centers within the city, residents are close to Cerritos Shopping Center and Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers.

### Transportation:

The Rapid Transit District, Long Beach City Lines and the Orange County RTD serve the city.

### Utilities:

Residents are served by Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Edison Company. Home owners should contact city hall in regard to their respective water districts—there are several that serve the city.

### Parks:

Billy Milford Park is the main park with several neighborhood parks dotting the area.

### Entertainment:

Although there are no major attractions in the city itself, residents are within close range of the Orange County entertainment areas and the Long Beach sights.

### Emergency numbers

Sheriff ... 866-9061  
Fire and paramedics ... 638-6121  
City Hall ... 860-2476

## Artesia

Portuguese farmers can still be seen in architecture and cultural activities within the city. Today Artesia is primarily a bedroom community with a moderate mixture of industrial and commercial areas.

### People and housing:

Artesia is inhabited by middle-income families, many of whom are of Dutch, Portuguese or Latin American descent. Homes sell in the middle of the market price range.

### City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government, with a five-member council

making policies and the city manager and his staff carrying them out. City Hall is located at 18711 Clarkdale Ave.

### Industry:

California Milk Producers, a cooperative of about 170 dairymen, is the city's major industry.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, with deputies working out of the Lakewood substation; and the Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic rescue teams.

### Schools:

Served by the ABC Unified School District and Cerritos Community College District. Colleges nearby include Cerritos College, Long Beach State University, Fullerton

### Emergency numbers

Sheriff ... 866-9061  
County fire department ... 868-0411  
City Hall ... 865-6262

Continued on next page

# Artesia

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

State University and California State College, Dominguez Hills.

## Shopping:

One major shopping center is now under construction—Artesia Center, located at Artesia and Pioneer Boulevards. There are several smaller, neighborhood shopping areas, and Artesia is just across the street from the large Los Cerritos Center.

## Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

## Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Water Company and General Telephone Company.

## Parks:

Artesia Park, A.J. Paderford Park and Albutis Park.

## Entertainment:

Annual Fourth of July picnic and fireworks show at Artesia Park, and cultural festivals staged various times during the year by the Dutch and Portuguese communities.

## Elected officials

**Congressman** ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District  
**State Senator** ... Bill Campbell, Republican, 33rd Senatorial District  
**State Assemblyman** ... Bruce Young, Democrat, 63rd Assembly District  
**County Supervisor** ... James A. Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District

## Building permits

Long Beach residents wanting to build on, remodel or make other improvements on their homes should check first with the Planning Department on the fourth floor of City Hall, 333 W. Ocean Blvd., if a building permit is needed.

Permits are required for a great number of projects. They cost from \$8 to \$525, depending on the value of the work to be done.

The department is starting to simplify the procedure of getting a permit so that instead of taking three or four steps it will soon be a one-step process. A 40-page booklet will be available by late September that includes basic information about building codes and permits.

In 1976 approximately 10,000 building, 5,000 electrical and 5,000 plumbing permits were issued.

# Fashion



# SOUTH COAST PLAZA

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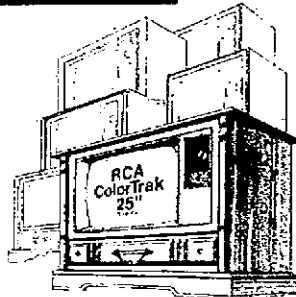
ANTENNAS — SPEAKERS — ACCESSORIES

hy-gain Cobra **PRESIDENT**

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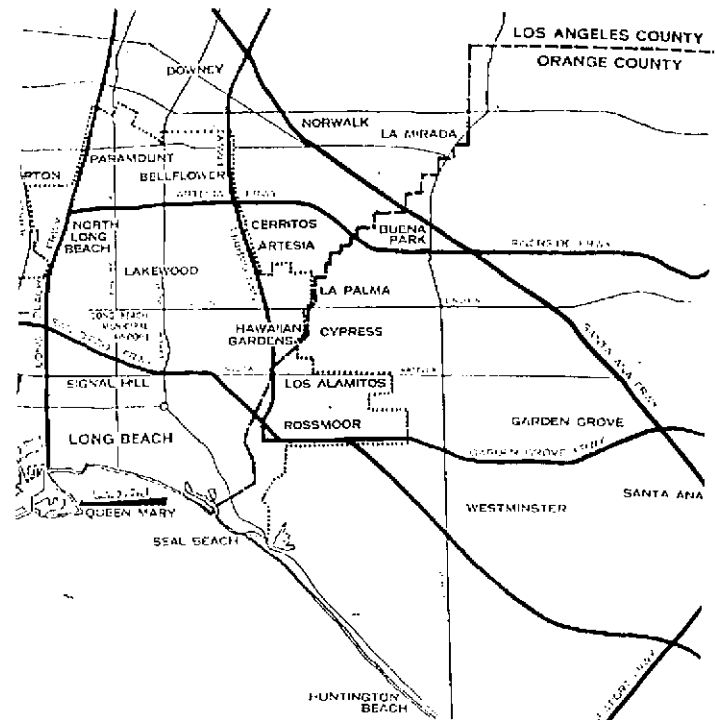
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## Orange Co. leads state in building of homes

By Bob Geivet  
Staff Writer

For weeks, Orange County led the nation in growth — of its population and its progress — and now it is leading the nation in the multi-faceted fight against recessionary times.

The county has the nation's lowest unemployment rate: only 4.5 per cent of the work force and that level is holding steady.

It has the highest per-capita income of any county in the nation, fiscal experts say, putting the average at slightly better than \$20,000 per wage earned.

But it also has a somewhat unenviable record: its commodities are too costly — especially living units.

In a housing market burgeoning with demands which construction thus far has been unable to meet, the "average" price of a single-family residence is well over \$75,000. Or \$83,000, depending on what set of figures you're seeing, and from which week or month.

And, industry experts say, the price of a place to live, be it a single residence, apartment or condominium, is bound to go up.

Economists and financial analysts for banks and title companies in Orange County were astounded, less than two years ago, to find the average selling price of a single-family residence was \$45,000. They reported six months later that it was \$53,000. They raised their sights once again: within 10 years, they predicted, a house which cost \$25,000 to build would sell for \$250,000.

That's not difficult to believe, when records in the Orange County recorder's office show that houses built for about \$5,000 some 40 years ago — or even a half century ago — are now selling for up to \$45,000. Updated oldtimers can easily sell in the \$55,000-\$60,000 range.

The county assessor long ago abandoned the \$30,000 house as the "norm" for the county; he went to \$40,000 as the average value for assessing and next year it will be even higher. The \$50,000

house as an "average" domicile is not far away for tax purposes; while that is the official estimate of market value, any such house would normally sell for considerably more.

Accelerating values are not uncommon to Orange County, but they are especially notable in these times, when construction has lagged for the past several years.

Construction is on the uprise.

It eased out from under an eight-year slide in 1975, and the 1976 activity is expected to show a gain of 42 per cent although not all confirming figures are in. Most of these gains are in the areas of apartments and condominiums where activity is greatest. These are the living units so urgently needed by a county experiencing rapid in-migration.

THE COUNTY'S FORECAST and analysis center, which does the annual Progress Report as the official economic barometer of the county, will soon issue its 176 findings.

But so far they show that Orange County tops all other California counties — including the oversized Los Angeles County — in the number of permits for single-family homes. Orange County's lead is well over 100,000 permits.

Los Angeles County, however, tops Orange County by almost the same number of permits for multiple-family units.

Neither, however, can meet the demand.

It is so great in Orange County that developers opening new tracts find they have to have lotteries; it is not uncommon for 3,000 persons to appear at a subdivision where 300 or 400 houses might be for sale. If possible, they buy from floor plans, sometimes as soon as foundations are laid. But now the developer withholds all sales until the tract is finished, then markets all units in a single day — to the lucky ones who drew numbers entitling them to buy!

The county has the nation's lowest unemployment rate ... the highest per-capita income of any county in the nation — but its housing is costly.

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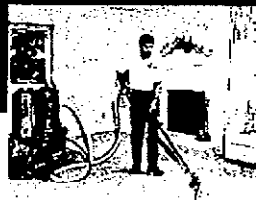
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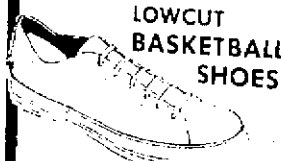
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# Southland cities

## Bellflower

### Location:

In southeastern Los Angeles County, roughly bounded by the San Gabriel River on the east, Foster Road on the north, Lakewood Boulevard on the west and the city of Lakewood on the south. Adjacent cities are Lakewood, Paramount, Downey, Norwalk, Cerritos and Long Beach.

### Population:

53,000 residents in 6.1 square miles.

### History:

Like its neighboring cities, Bellflower was originally part of two Spanish land grant ranchos, Los Cerritos and Los Coyotes. The present community, originally called Somerset, developed as a dairy center.

The name Bellflower came from a variety of apple planted in an orchard in the community. The city was incorporated on Sept. 3, 1957.

### People and housing:

Neighborhoods are typically middle class and residential. Housing opportunities generally consist of remodeling older houses and redeveloping large residential lots, although there are some new multiple-dwelling units such as the condominium project on Artesia Boulevard.

### City government:

City Council-City Administrator form of government. City Hall is

located at 9835 Belmont St., about one block west of Bellflower Boulevard.

### Industry:

The Lakewood Pipe Company is a major industrial firm in Bellflower. Other plants manufacture metal and wood products.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the Bellflower Unified School District and the Cerritos Community College District.

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District. State Senator ... Ralph Dills, Democrat, 28th Senatorial District. State Assemblyman ... Frank Vicencia, Democrat, 54th Assembly District. County Supervisor ... James Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District.

### Shopping:

The downtown area along Bellflower Boulevard is the city's major shopping area. There are also a number of small, neighborhood centers.

### Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit District, the Long Beach Transit District and the Norwalk transit system.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company and General Telephone Company. Many water companies serve the Bellflower area.

### Parks:

Three parks and a municipal golf center are in the city.

### Emergency numbers

Sheriff, ... 866-9061

County fire and paramedics 638-6121

City Hall, ... 866-9003

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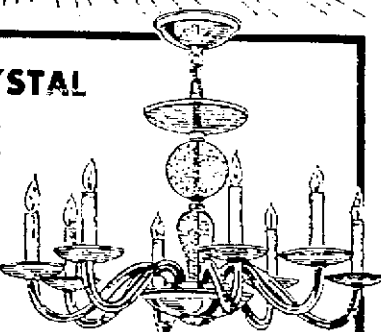
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# —Southland cities—

## Westminster

### Location:

In western Orange County, north of Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley, east of Seal Beach, west of Santa Ana and south of Garden Grove.

### Population:

69,200 residents in 10.9 square miles.

### History:

Westminster began in 1870 as a Presbyterian farm colony organized by a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. L. P. Webber. Until Rev. Webber's death in 1874, the 225 members of the colony obeyed his rule of not drinking alcoholic beverages. In the next few years about 200 non-Presbyterians moved into the area and the drinking rule disappeared. The city of Westminster was incorporated in 1957 under the name of Tri-City because it had been planned to include Barber City, Midway City and Westminster. However, the residents of Midway City backed out of the plan and the name of Westminster was chosen.

### People and housing:

The residents are generally in the middle and upper-middle income brackets, with 87 percent of the population white and 10 percent Latin American. Houses ranged in cost from \$40,000 to \$100,000 last year but those figures have doubled. Rentals of both houses and apartments are available with rents ranging from \$250 for one bedroom to \$450 for three or four bedrooms. Although most of the city is developed, there are several small tracts going in.

### City government:

City Council-Administrator form of government in which the five-member council appoints the administrator.

### Industry:

Westminster has five industrial parks with 384 acres zoned for industrial use. Major products include furniture and electrical machinery.

### Emergency numbers

Police ... (714) 897-2511  
Fire ... (714) 893-2511  
Paramedics (714) 893-6565  
City Hall (714) 898-3311

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Mark Hannaford,  
Democrat, 34th Congressional District  
State Senator ... Dennis Carpenter,  
Republican, 36th Senatorial District  
Assemblyman ... Dennis Mangers,  
Democrat, 73rd Assembly District  
County Supervisor ... Philip Anthony, 1st Supervisorial District.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Westminster Police Department and Westminster Fire Department with paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the Westminster Elementary and Junior High School District, Huntington Beach High School District and Garden Grove Unified School District. Nearby colleges include Golden West Junior College, Orange Coast College, UC Irvine, Long Beach State University and Fullerton State University.

### Shopping:

Westminster Mall is the largest regional shopping center, located at Bolsa Ave. and Edwards St. adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. Other smaller shopping centers are located throughout the city.

### Transportation:

Served by the Orange County Transit District and Easy Rider bus routes.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Westminster Water Service, and the Pacific and General Telephone Companies.

### Parks:

The city has 18 parks. The larger ones are Bolsa Chica Park, McFadden Park, Palos Verdes Park and Library Park. Sigler Park is the second oldest park in Orange County.

### Entertainment:

The annual Founder's Day Faire is held in October to commemorate the founding and heritage of the city. In addition, the Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a Cultural Arts Week every spring.

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## Carson

### Location:

Between the Harbor and Long Beach Freeways, bounded by Gardena and Compton on the north, Wilmington on the south, Long Beach on the east and the Los Angeles city strip on the west.

### Population:

78,657 residents in 19.24 square miles.

### History:

Carson was not incorporated until 1968, although it

was founded on the earliest Spanish land grant in California, the Rancho San Pedro given to Juan Dominguez in 1784. The earliest ranch house is long gone, but the ancestral home of Dominguez' descendants, Rancho Dominguez, is now a Catholic seminary and is located at 18127 Alameda St. in unincorporated territory just outside the city. The city was named for George Henry Carson, a prominent area civic leader around the turn of the century.

### People and housing:

Carson is a melting-pot community of lower-middle to upper-middle income with a few pockets of low income and poverty-level families. There is a great diversity of ethnic backgrounds, with 45 percent of the population white, 22 percent black, 13 percent Latin American, and a mixture of other ethnic groups accounting for the rest. Only a few new hous-

# Southland cities

## Seal Beach

### Location:

In the northwest corner of Orange County, just over the county line from Long Beach. The city is bounded by Los Alamitos to the north, Huntington Beach to the south, Westminster and Garden Grove to the east and Long Beach to the west.

### Population:

17,871 residents in 12.1 square miles.

### History:

Seal Beach began life as Bay City, but confusion with San Francisco's title of the Bay City caused the name to be changed to Seal Beach when the city was incorporated in 1915. Predicting it would become "the Coney

Island of the Pacific," Philip A. Stanton, then Speaker of the Assembly, was the driving force in the city in its early days. The prediction never came true and the city's population of 250 in a one-mile-square area grew slowly during the Depression to 1,500 in 1940. However since that time, through various annexations such as the 5,000-acre U.S. Naval Weapons Station, the city has grown and developed.

### People and housing:

The residents break down into three general groups. The Old Town residents live in the downtown area near the beach and are a somewhat isolated group. The second group consists of the homeowners who live "on the hill" in College Parks East and West. They are generally families with children and usually the husband and/or wife work out of town. The third group of about 10,000 people live in Seal Beach Leisure World in a fenced-off, walled-in community of their own. Most of the city area has already been developed, either with homes or apartment complexes, but an 11-acre plot that belonged to the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is expected to be developed. Prices of homes have been skyrocketing and are expected to continue to do so. Tract houses that sold for \$25,000 to \$35,000 five years ago are now going for as high as \$125,000.

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District. State Senator ... Dennis Carpenter, Republican, 36th Senatorial District. State Assemblyman ... Dennis Mangers, Democrat, 73rd Assembly District. County Supervisor ... Laurence Schmitt, 2nd Supervisorial District.

### City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government, in which the five-member council appoints the city manager. City Hall is located at 211 8th St.

### Industry:

The biggest industrial complex is the Rockwell International Space and Information System Division. Another major employer is the U.S. Naval Weapons Station.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Seal Beach Police and Fire Departments. The Fire Department also provides paramedic service.

(Con't. on Page 34)

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# Southland cities

## Norwalk

### Location:

In southeastern Los Angeles County, with Whittier and Santa Fe Springs located to the north, Artesia and Cerritos to the south, La Mirada to the east and Downey and the 605 Freeway to the west.

### Population:

95,000 residents in 10.5 square miles.

### History:

Norwalk has enjoyed a steady and consistent growth ever since the original 457-acre tract was purchased by Gilbert and Atwood Sproul for \$11 per acre in 1889. In 1870 Sproul named the community Corvallis, after his former home in Oregon. He established a store, was named postmaster and sank an artesian well at a cost of \$2,500.

### People and housing:

The population is 67% white, 32% Spanish-sur-

named and 1% other ethnic groups. The city is nearly full residentially. Older homes are in the \$10,000 range, while newer ones are around \$60,000.

### City government:

City Council-City Administrator form of government. City Hall is located at 12700 Norwalk Blvd.

### Industry:

Major industrial firms include IBM and the Reichtel Power Corporation.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Norwalk Division and the Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the Norwalk-La Mirada School District and the Little Lake City School District. Cerritos College, serving surrounding cities, is located on the

border of Norwalk and Cerritos.

### Shopping:

The main shopping areas are Norwalk Square and Paddison Square Shopping Centers.

### Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit

District and the Norwalk transit system.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, and General Telephone Company. Many water companies serve the city.

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Del Clawson, Republican, 33rd Congressional District. State Senator ... William Campbell, Republican, 33rd Senatorial District. State Assemblyman ... Bruce Young, Democrat, 63rd Assembly District. County Supervisor ... Pete Schabarum, 1st Supervisorial District.

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Topp's & Trowers  
Toy World  
Walden Books  
Weisfield Jewelers  
Wherehouse Records  
Winchell's Donut House  
Zales

## Carson

(Continued from Page 27)

ing tracts are now under construction — in most cases these are less than 100 in a tract with prices in the \$65,000 to \$80,000 bracket. An extensive development of mobile home parks in the northern part of the city is underway, and a community of 600 new residences — mostly single-family homes in the over \$100,000 market — has been proposed.

### City government:

City Council-City Administrator form of government. The council annually selects one of its members as mayor. The City Hall, which opened last year, is located at 701 E. Carson St.

### Industry:

Industry is the lifeblood of Carson, with at least four major industrial parks, several oil refineries and many chemical industries. A major steel

wire drawing mill is scheduled to open next year that will provide approximately 200 jobs.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the County Sheriff's Department Carson Station and the County Fire Department and paramedics.

### Shopping:

The \$35 million Carson Mall regional shopping center is located at Del Amo and Avalon Boulevards. Other smaller shopping areas are located within the city, especially near the intersection of Carson and Main Streets, on Avalon Boulevard north of Sepulveda Boulevard, and at 190th Street and Avalon Boulevard.

### Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit District, and municipal

(Con't. on Page 41)

### Emergency numbers

Sheriff, Carson Station . . . 830-1123

Fire and paramedics . . . 638-6121

City Hall . . . 830-7600

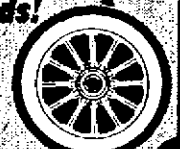


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# Southland cities Los Alamitos

## Location:

East of Long Beach adjacent to the 605 Freeway just into Orange County between Seal Beach and Cypress.

## Population:

11,750 residents in 3.98 square miles.

## History:

The earliest settlers in what is now Los Alamitos were the ranch hands for the Rancho Los Alamitos who built their homes across the river from the main ranch house late in the 18th century. The city was incorporated as a charter city in 1960.

## People and housing:

Population is in the middle to upper-middle income bracket. Ethnic groupings show that 84% of the residents are white, 12.6% Latin and the rest of other races. Los Alamitos and the unincorporated Rossmore area have been nearly fully developed. Older improved homes in Rossmore sell from \$80,000 to \$150,000; within the city limits of Los Alamitos homes are \$53,000 to about \$90,000, and fourplexes can cost more than \$200,000.

## City government:

City Council-City Manager City Council-City Manager form of government. City Hall is located at 3191 Katella Ave.

## Industry:

The city has 363 acres zoned for industry, of which 25% is still undeveloped.

## Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Alamitos Police Department and Orange County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

Emergency  
numbers

Police... 431-1344

County fire

and paramedics...

(714) 538-3501

City Hall 431-3538

## Elected officials

Congressmen ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District; and Jerry Patterson, Democrat, 38th Congressional District. State Senator ... Paul Carpenter, Democrat, 37th Senatorial District. State Assemblyman ... Chester Wray, Democrat, 71st Assembly District. County Supervisor Laurence Schmit, 2nd Supervisorial District.

## Schools:

Served by the Los Alamitos Elementary School District and on the secondary level by the Anaheim Union High School District. Colleges in the area include Cypress College; California State University, Long Beach; and UC Irvine.

## Shopping:

Neighborhood shopping areas are located in several places in the city, mainly along Los Alamitos Boulevard.

## Transportation:

Served by the Orange County Transit District.

## Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Water Company and Pacific Telephone Company.

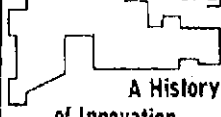
## Parks:

The city owns four mini-parks, each the size of one residential lot, and is developing a 1.5-acre park in the south Highlands area. The city also cooperated with school officials in developing the 11-acre Laurel Park for joint use.

## Fishing licenses

A general ocean fishing license costs \$4 and is valid from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. An inland fishing stamp on the license costs an additional \$2, and those who want to catch trout or salmon must pay \$3 more for another special stamp, for a total of \$9. Persons under 16 don't need to buy fishing licenses.

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Larry Van Moshan Councilman

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## Huntington Beach

### Location:

On the coast between Seal Beach and Newport Beach, with Westminster and Fountain Valley located to the north.

### Population:

157,800 residents in 27.2 square miles.

### History:

Known as Shell City until 1901, the small town became Pacific City when P.A. Stanton purchased 40 acres and developed 20 acres on each side of Main Street. In 1902 Stanton gave up his dream of turning the city into a West Coast Atlantic City and sold out to a group of Los Angeles businessmen who formed the Huntington Beach Company, which still owns a large portion of the city and is part of Standard Oil of California. The name was changed to Huntington Beach in 1904 when Henry Huntington extended his Pacific Electric Railroad down the coast from Los Angeles. Incorporated in 1909 with a population of 915, it was the sixth city in Orange County. Oil was discovered in 1920, which created an economic boom that actually prevented the city from real growth until the 1960's.

### People and housing:

Huntington Beach has the sixth largest median family income in the U.S. for cities over 100,000 in population. The median income is \$35,000, about \$8,000 above the Orange County median. There are still scattered parcels available for development in the city, particularly in the northern part and in the western portion where the oil companies are relinquishing their land. Prices go up rapidly, but at the beginning of the year new three-bedroom houses started at \$83,000, four and five bedrooms at \$100,000 and marine community homes at \$200,000.

### City government:

City Council-City Administrator form of government, in which the council appoints the administrator and elects one of its seven members to be mayor. City Hall is located at 2000 Main St.

### Industry:

Three industrial parks, ranging up to 350 acres, are in operation. In February 1977 the city reported 155 industrial firms operating, compared to only 86 operating in July 1974. At present there are approximately 800 acres in the city zones for light indus-

try that are either under development or about to be developed within the next year and a half. Several hundred other acres are zoned for light industry after the present oil operations are phased out in the next 10 to 20 years.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Huntington Beach Police Department and Huntington Beach Fire Department, including two paramedic units.

### Schools:

Served by the Huntington Beach Elementary, Huntington Beach Union High School, Ocean View Elementary, Fountain Valley Elementary and Westminster Elementary School.

Districts and the Orange Coast Community College District. There are 32 elementary schools, 3 high schools and Golden West Community College located in the city. Coastline Community College also conducts many classes in the city.

### Shopping:

Huntington Center is the largest regional shopping center, located at the San Diego Freeway and Beach Boulevard. Town and Country and Five Points shopping center is located

(Con't. on Page 40)

### Elected officials

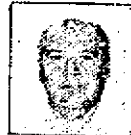
Congressman ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District State Senator ... Dennis Carpenter, Republican, 36th Senatorial District State Assemblyman ... Dennis Mangers, Democrat, 73rd Assembly District County Supervisor

Congressman ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District State Senator ... Dennis Carpenter, Republican, 36th Senatorial District

State Assemblyman ... Dennis Mangers, Democrat 73rd Assembly District County Supervisor ... Thomas Riley, 5th Supervisorial District.

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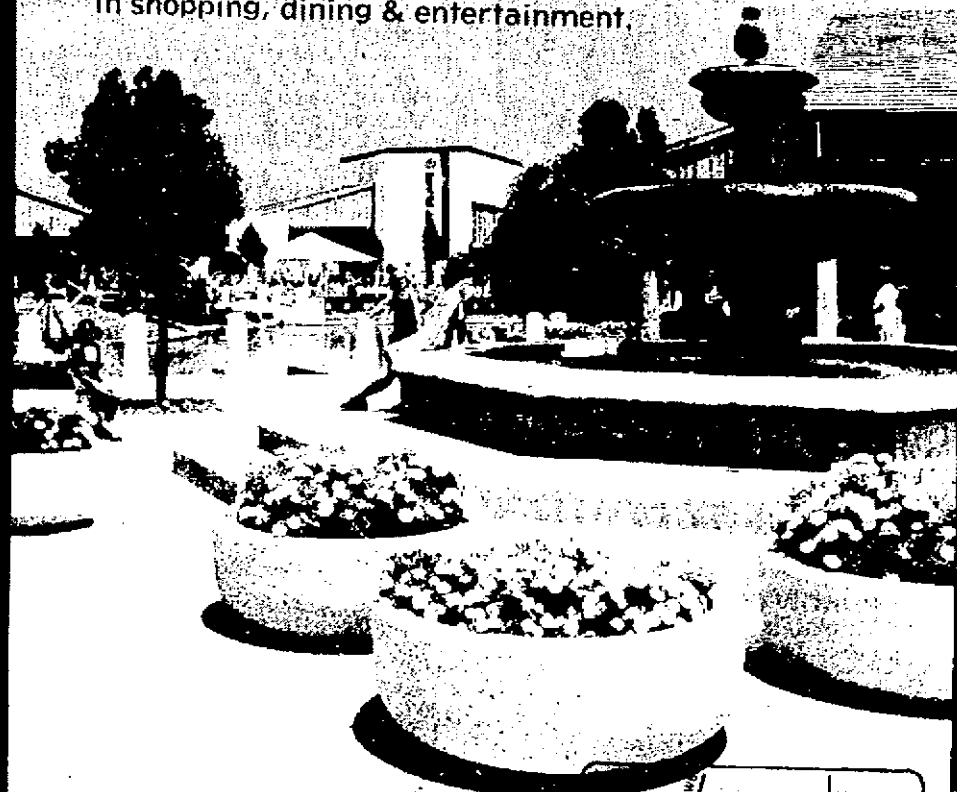
4416 Village Road  
Long Beach

# THE MARKET PLACE

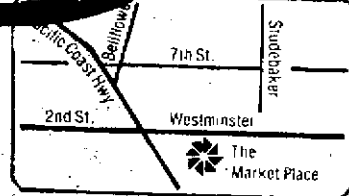
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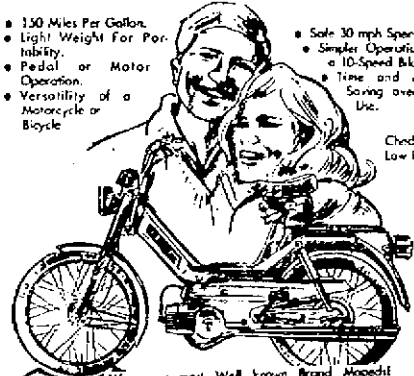
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# Southland cities

## Location:

Signal Hill is completely surrounded by the city of Long Beach, and is located south of the Long Beach Airport.

## Population:

5,625 residents in a little over one square mile.

## History:

The city was incorporated in 1924 during the height of the area's oil boom to keep the newly discovered wealth beyond the reach of higher property taxes in Long Beach.

## People and housing:

Census figures from 1970 show 80 percent of the population white, 13 percent Spanish surnamed

and 7 percent black. Mean income level was \$11,358. Housing consists mostly of single-family homes and multi-family apartment units, but several new condominium units are under construction with prices starting at \$90,000.

## City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government. City Hall is located at 2175 Cherry Ave.

## Emergency numbers

Police ..... 426-7311  
Fire and paramedics ..... 638-6121  
City Hall ..... 426-7333

## Schools:

Served by the Seal Beach and Los Alamitos Elementary School Districts and the Huntington Beach Union High School District. Nearest four-year college is Long Beach State University, and the nearest two-year college is Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

## Shopping:

Rossmoor Shopping Center near Leisure World on Seal Beach Boulevard is the largest shopping center. In addition, Old Town, located between Pacific Coast Highway and the beach along Main Street, has a number of small shops.

## Transportation:

Served by three routes of the Orange County Transit District that provide connections to all of Orange County

## Signal Hill

### Elected officials

CONGRESSMAN ... Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District. STATE SENATOR ... George Deukmejian, Republican, 31st Senatorial District. STATE ASSEMBLYMAN ... Fred Chel, Democrat, 58th Assembly District. COUNTY SUPERVISOR ... James Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District.

## Industry:

Signal Hill is primarily an industrial town with special emphasis on oil recovery and processing. Largest employer is Pacific Valves, Inc., with 500 workers.

## Law enforcement:

Served by the Signal Hill Police Department and Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

## Schools:

Served by the Long Beach Unified School District. The Pacific Coast

Highway campus of Long Beach City College adjoins the city's southern boundary.

## Shopping:

The major shopping centers are in nearby Long Beach and Lakewood.

## Transportation:

Served by Long Beach city buses only.

## Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Signal Hill Water Department, Long Beach Gas Department and General Telephone Company.

## Parks:

There are two city parks for a total of 13.24 acres.

## Entertainment:

The discovery of oil is celebrated each May with the Fiesta d'Oro.

## Seal Beach

(Continued from Page 30)

as well as Long Beach and the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

## Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Seal Beach Water Department and General Telephone Company.

## Parks:

Nine parks throughout the city.

## Entertainment:

The annual events include the City Birthday Party, held in October; and the Rough Water Swim at the Seal Beach Pier in July.

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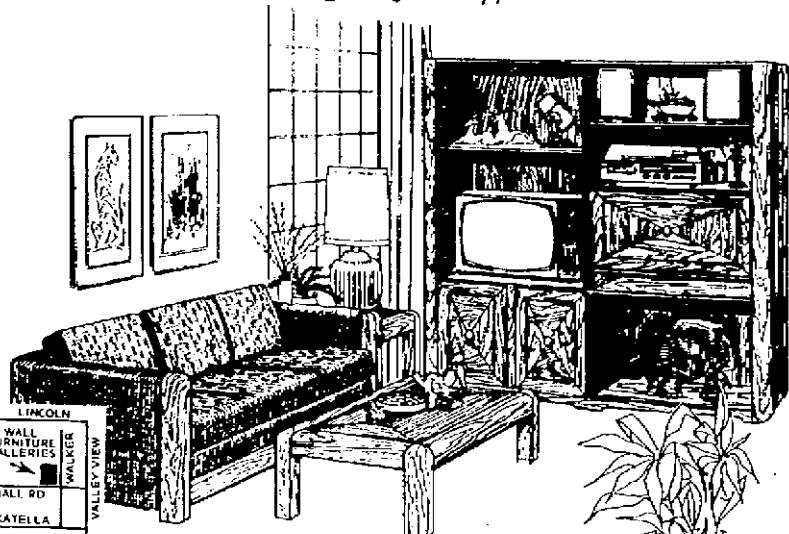
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# Southland cities

## Cerritos

### Location:

In southeastern part of Los Angeles County by the county line. Neighboring cities are La Palma, Norwalk, Hawaiian Gardens, La Mirada, Artesia and Buena Park.

### Population:

46,212 residents in 8.9 square miles

### History:

Cerritos was known for almost 11 years as City of Dairy Valley after it was incorporated in 1956. At that time the city was zoned for agricultural use. There were 3,590 people, almost 100,000 cows with an equal number of chickens and numerous dairies. In 1963 the city was changed in zoning for uses other than agricultural, and in 1967 residents elected to change the name to Cerritos. That name was chosen because the city is located near what was the original Spanish land grant of Rancho Los Cerritos.

### People and housing

Cerritos has a generally middle-income population. New tracts of single family homes are priced from \$80,000 to \$100,000, and about 257 acres are still available for residential development in the city.

### City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government. City Hall is located at 19400 Pioneer Blvd.

### Industry:

There are 368 acres still available for industrial use. Largest proportion of the labor force is made up of professional, technical and white-collar workers.

### Elected officials

Congressmen ... Del Clawson, Republican, 33rd Congressional District; and Mark Hannaford, Democrat, 34th Congressional District.  
State Senator ... William Campbell, Republican, 33rd Senatorial District.  
State Assemblyman ... Bruce Young, Democrat, 63rd Assembly District.  
County Supervisor ... James Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the ABC Unified School District. There are nine elementary, three junior high and two high schools. On the border of Cerritos and Norwalk is Cerritos College, a two-year school with approximately 22,000 students.

### Shopping:

The major shopping center is the Los Cerritos Center. There are many other shopping areas throughout the city.

### Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit District, Long Beach Transit District and Orange County Transit District.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Cerritos Water Department and General Telephone Company.

### Parks:

There are 15 parks and a golf course in Cerritos.

### Emergency numbers

Sheriff ... 866-9061  
County fire and paramedics 868-0411  
City Hall ... 860-0311

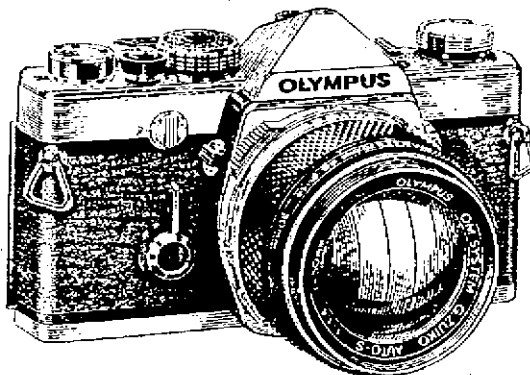
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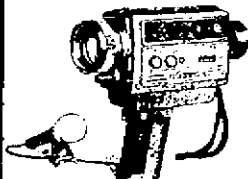
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Canon AT1 w/1.8	352 <sup>00</sup>	228 <sup>99</sup>
Pentax MX w/1.8	432 <sup>00</sup>	269 <sup>99</sup>
Yashica FR w/1.4	457 <sup>50</sup>	279 <sup>91</sup>
Minolta 201 w/1.7	378 <sup>00</sup>	198 <sup>99</sup>
Nikon F2A w/1.7	871 <sup>50</sup>	569 <sup>90</sup>
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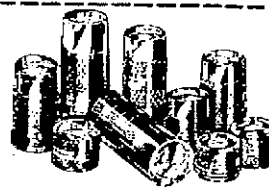
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# —Southland cities—

## Downey

### Location:

In southeastern Los Angeles County, with the Long Beach Freeway located to the west, Santa Fe Springs and Norwalk to the east, Bell Gardens to the north and Paramount and Bellflower to the south.

### Population:

90,270 residents in 12 square miles.

### History:

For years the city was the center of commerce for the farms in the area. In 1973 Downey celebrated its 100th anniversary as a community, although it has been incorporated only since 1956.

### People and housing:

The population contains 14.2% minorities, and the median family income in the city is \$18,494. The city is a mixture of commercial, light industrial and residential neighborhoods. It is known as a bedroom community for nearby industrial towns. Homes range from \$30,000 to over \$150,000, but because of its unique location near several freeways, homes have had a history of

## Elected officials

Congressman ... Del Clawson, Republican; 33rd Congressional District.

State Senator ... William Campbell, Republican, 33rd Senatorial District.

State Assemblyman ... Bruce Young, Democrat, 63rd Assembly District.

County Supervisor ... Pete Schabarum, 1st Supervisorial District.

coasting a bit more than in other areas.

### City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government, with the mayor elected by the council. City Hall is located at 8425 E. 2nd St.

### Industry:

The major employer in the city is Rockwell International with about 9,000 employees. There are many more aerospace firms, which the city is known for. The space capsules for the Apollo moon landings were manufactured in Downey.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Downey Police Department and Downey Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Emergency numbers

Police ... 861-0771

Fire and paramedics ... 861-9221

City Hall ... 861-0361

### Schools:

Served by the Downey Unified School District with one small area served by the Little Lake City Elementary School District. Downey is within the Cerritos College District, and the two-year school is located about five miles away.

### Shopping:

The Stonewood Shopping Center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards is the largest shopping complex in the city. Other shopping areas are located along Firestone west of Lakewood Boulevard.

### Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company and General Telephone Company. Many water companies serve the city.

### Parks:

There are 12 parks in the city.

## Prosperity — the curse of crime.

Law enforcement officials usually are a bit queasy when there is prosperity and rapid shifts of population. For them, it generally means more crime.

Orange County has not escaped the curse of crime. The population growth, although slowed, still is ranging from 75,000 to 85,000 per year and may show even more of an increase this year.

If it does, the county sheriff and police chiefs of the various cities will be hard put to control crimes, they admit.

A surging population always brings difficulties, no matter where the surging growth comes from. Every city and county across the nation has ex-

perienced the same phenomena.

The last full year records of crimes in Orange County show 60 murders, 2,500 robberies, almost 3,000 assaults and 500 forcible rapes, among other offenses.

While so-called "adult crimes" held steady in 1972 and 1973, they now are climbing. Acceleration is not rapid, but it is there — and it spills into the juvenile world.

The county is "young" in population.

In a total population now exceeding 1.8 million, most resident are males in their younger years. The 10-14 years age group accounts for 9.7 per cent of

the population; 15-19 year olds are 9.6 per cent; those 20-24 years show 8.8 per cent; the 25-to-29 group amounts to 8.9 per cent and those 30-34 are 7.9 per cent.

Juveniles seem bent on setting new figures of their own for haunting conventions. Their offenses are climbing in numbers — and in severity.

The Orange County Juvenile Court saw about 43,000 of these youngsters go through the court-and-probation experience last year, and is girding for 45,000 this year. The courts expect 2,000 or more youngsters to "experiment" with crimes next year.



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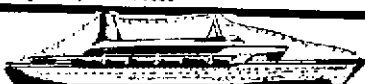
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# Southland cities

## Paramount

### Location:

In southeastern Los Angeles County, adjacent to Long Beach, Compton, Downey, South Gate and Bellflower.

### Population:

31,000 residents in 4.8 square miles.

### History:

Before its incorporation in 1957, the city of Paramount consisted of two communities, Clearwater and Rynes. The first settler in the area was R.H. Epperson, who started his creamery in 1889. The post-World War II population boom in Los Angeles County changed the

### Emergency numbers

Sheriff . . . . . 866-9061  
County fire and paramedics 638-6121  
City Hall 634-2123

Paramount area from a sleepy hay and dairy center to a primarily residential suburban community.

### People and housing:

Paramount's population is in a state of flux as ethnic minorities make up a larger and larger proportion. There has been an upsurge in new residential development in the past year, with three new residential tracts completed and a 181-unit condominium project on the drawing board.

### City government:

City Council-City Administrator form of government. City Hall is located at 16120 Colorado Ave.

### Industry:

The top employer in town is Anaconda Brass with 325 workers. The city is currently developing a 40-acre industrial park which will bring a number of new jobs to Paramount.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and Los Angeles County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Elected officials

Congressman . . . Charles Wilson, Democrat, 31st Congressional District.  
State Senator . . . Ralph Dills, Democrat, 28th Senatorial District.  
State Assemblyman . . . Frank Vicencia, Democrat, 51th Assembly District.  
County Supervisor . . . James Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District.

### Schools:

Served by the Paramount Unified School District and the Compton Community College District.

### Transportation:

Served by buses of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, Long Beach Transit District and the Norwalk transit system.

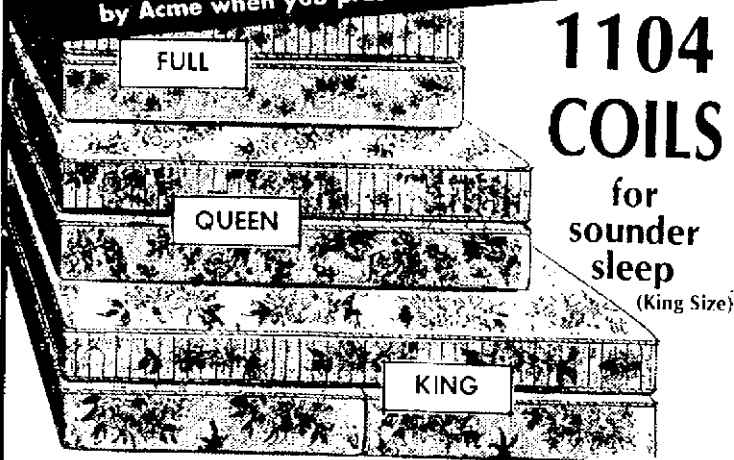
### Utilities:

Served by Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company and Pacific Telephone. Many water companies serve the Paramount area.

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# Southland cities

## Cypress

**Location:**  
In northern Orange County, bounded by the cities of Buena Park, Stanton, Los Alamitos and Los Angeles County.

**Population:**  
41,000 residents in 6.14 square miles.

**History:**  
Cypress began as a farm-

ing community with a great number of orchards. Reflecting this background, the community was formerly known as Dairy City. It was incorporated in 1956. The biggest growth in the city occurred between 1970 and 1975 when the city's population grew 31.2% because of the increase in the building of homes.

**People and housing:** located at 5275 Orange Ave.

The population is generally middle income, with 18.2% minority groups. Current housing projects consist mostly of single-family homes which are in the \$90,000 price range.

**City government:**  
City Council-City Manager form of government. One of the five members of the council is selected as mayor. City Hall is

### Industry:

About 520 acres in the city are zoned for industry and about 98% of this is still undeveloped, showing the future will include the building of small industrial areas within the city.

**Law enforcement:**  
Served by the Cypress Police Department and the Orange County Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the Cypress Elementary School District, Anaheim Union High School District and Garden Grove Unified School

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Jerry Patterson, Democrat, 38th Congressional District. State Senator ... Paul Carpenter, Democrat, 37th Senatorial District. State Assemblyman ... Chester Wray, Democrat, 71st Assembly District. County Supervisors ... Laurence Schmitt, 2nd Supervisorial District; and Ralph Diedrich, 3rd Supervisorial District.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Water Company and Pacific Telephone Company.

### Parks:

There are 16 parks in the city.

**District:** Cypress College, a two-year community college, is located in the city.

### Shopping:

Three shopping plazas are within the city limits, along with many smaller centers.

### Transportation:

Served by the Orange County Transit District.

### Emergency numbers

Police ... (714) 828-1222  
County fire and paramedics ... (714) 538-3501  
City Hall ... (714) 828-2200.

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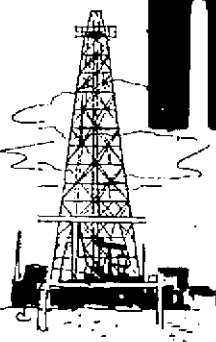
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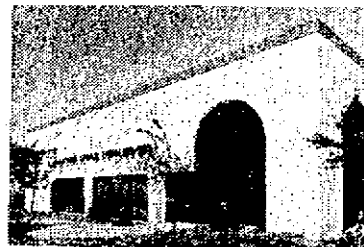
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### City Council

J. Ennis Neff, Mayor • Robert F. Randle, Vice-Mayor  
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# Southland cities

## San Pedro

### Location:

In the southernmost part of Los Angeles County, with Rolling Hills and Lomita located to the west, Long Beach to the east, Torrance and Carson to the north and the Pacific Ocean to the south.

### Population:

139,164 residents in the San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor City areas of 25.6 square miles.

### History:

This part of the coast was cattle country at the beginning of the 19th century. As Spain's hold on the country weakened, merchant ships from countries other than Spain began visiting the primitive harbor at San Pedro to trade all kinds of goods for products of the ranchos. San Pedro grew from a squalid waterfront village to a thriving town as the 19th century neared the 20th. Its neighbor village Wilmington also had built substantial piers and cargo transit warehouses. But what the expanding port needed was a big breakwater to protect trading ships from bad weather. Los Angeles wanted a port it could call

its own, and political pressure was directed toward annexing the port town to the city. The breakwater was built, and San Pedro and Wilmington became only districts of the city of Los Angeles. Since that change in the early 1900s, a major industrial area has grown around the big Port of Los Angeles, backed up by the residential districts of San Pedro, Wilmington and Harbor City.

### People and housing:

The harbor area covered by the three communities is of metropolitan and cosmopolitan population. In the shops and restaurants it is routine to hear not only English, but Spanish, Serbo-Croatian, Italian, Japanese and other languages. There are some tract homes being built in the \$100,000 range, and other single-family homes average \$76,000 for two bedrooms to \$105,000 for three bedrooms. However, prices vary greatly in different areas.

### City government:

City Council-Mayor form of government, that of the city of Los Angeles.

### Emergency numbers

Police: 831-9211

Fire and paramedics 832-4241

City Hall (branch) 831-9211

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Glenn Anderson, Democrat, 32nd Congressional District.  
State Senator ... Robert Beverly, Republican, 27th Senatorial District.  
State Assemblyman ... Vincent Thomas, Democrat, 52nd Assembly District.  
County Supervisor ... James Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District.

A branch city hall is located at 7th and Beacon Streets.

### Industry:

Fishing is the main industry. Large plants belong to Bethlehem Steel and Union Oil.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Los Angeles City Police Department and Los Angeles City Fire Department, including paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the Los Angeles School District. A community college, Harbor College, is located where the three communities adjoin and has an enrollment of 11,567 students.

### Shopping:

All three communities have their own central and neighborhood shopping facilities, and are near other major shopping centers in other cities.

### Transportation:

Served by the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

### Utilities:

Served by the Los Angeles Water and Power Department, Southern California Gas Company and Pacific Telephone Company.

### Parks:

The harbor area has many parks and other public recreation areas.

## Huntington Beach

(Con't. from Page 33)

at Beach Boulevard, Main Street and Ellis Avenue. There are 28 other neighborhood and convenience shopping centers scattered throughout the city.

### Transportation:

Served by the Orange County Transit District, which also provides transfers into Los Angeles County.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison

Company, Southern California Gas Company, Huntington Beach Water Department, and General Telephone Company.

### Parks:

Huntington Beach has 40 city parks in 422 acres of land, including two-lake Central Park and 8.5 miles of public beachfront.

### Entertainment:

The city's Fourth of July parade is the main special attraction.

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# Carson

(Cont. from Page 31)

bus service from both Long Beach and Torrance enters parts of the city.

## Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern California Gas Company, Dominguez Water Corporation, and Pacific Telephone Company.

## Parks:

The city has 10 parks totaling 67.5 acres. Land is being purchased for another 8-acre park and negotiations are underway to expand two existing parks.

## Entertainment:

Annual events include the Anniversary Celebration, recognizing the city's incorporation; Culture in Black Festival; Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Fair; Cinco de Mayo celebration; Photo Fest and Fourth of July programs.

## Schools:

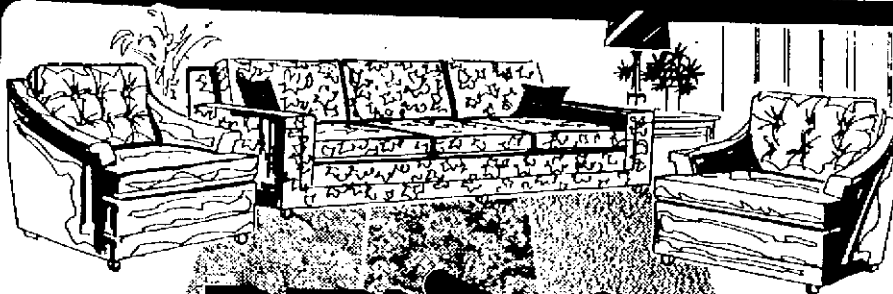
Most schools are part of the Los Angeles Unified School District, although some in the northern part of the city are in the Compton Unified School District. Harbor College in Wilmington and Compton College in Compton are two-year schools nearby, and the 318-acre campus of California State College at Dominguez Hills is on Victoria Street between Avalon Boulevard and Central Avenue in Carson.

## Elected officials

Congressman ... Glenn Anderson, Democrat, 32nd Congressional District; State Senator ... Ralph Dills, Democrat, 28th Senatorial District; State Assemblymen ... Paul Bannai, Republican, 53rd Assembly District; and Vincent Thomas, Democrat, 52nd Assembly District. County Supervisor ... Kenneth Hahn, 2nd Supervisorial District.

## Parking regulations

Cars, mobile homes, campers, trailers and other non-commercial licensed vehicles can be parked on Long Beach streets up to 72 hours, if no posted parking ordinances or other parking laws are being violated. After that they are towed away at the owner's expense by Sims Tow, 3111 E. Willow. Vehicles are not allowed to be inhabited on public streets.



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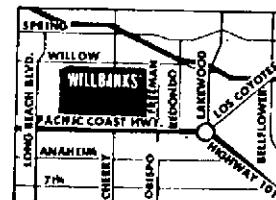
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# Southland cities

## Torrance

### Location:

On the coastal plain at the base of the Palos Verdes Hills, Torrance is bounded by Gardena on the north, Lomita on the south, the Los Angeles city strip on the east and Redondo Beach and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

### Population:

134,159 residents in 20.49 square miles.

### History:

Torrance was founded early this century by Jared Sidney Torrance on land purchased from the heirs of the

### Emergency numbers

Police . . . 320-2611

Fire and paramedics . . . 328-3131

City Hall . . . 328-5310

Dominguez Spanish land grant. It was incorporated in 1921.

### People and housing:

The population is primarily white of middle income levels or higher. Small Mexican-American and Oriental minorities are present. Main types of housing are single-family homes and multiple-unit dwellings and some mobile homes.

### City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government, with the mayor elected independently but having no different power from any of the other six members of the city council.

### Industry:

Torrance is an industrial hub with two oil refineries and related chemical plants, steel works, one of the largest glass plants in Southern California, and a wide range of other industries from plumbing fixtures to aerospace development.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the Torrance Police Department and Torrance Fire Department, which includes paramedic service.

### Elected officials

Congressmen . . . Glenn Anderson, Democrat, 32nd Congressional District; and Charles Wilson, Democrat, 31st Congressional District. State Senator . . . Robert Beverly, Republican, 27th Senatorial District. State Assemblymen . . . Marilyn Ryan, Republican, 51st Assembly District; and Vincent Thomas, Democrat, 52nd Assembly District. County Supervisor . . . James Hayes, 4th Supervisorial District.

### Shopping:

Two of the largest regional shopping centers in Southern California are located in Torrance along Hawthorne Boulevard: the Del Amo Shopping Center south of Carson Street and Del Amo Fashion Square north of Carson Street.

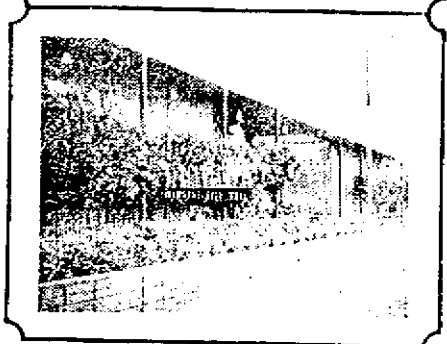
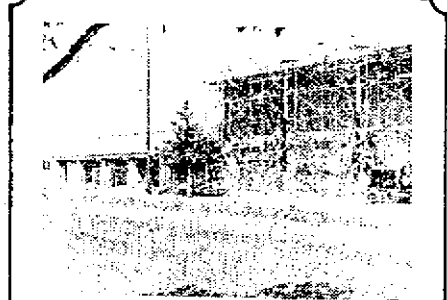
### Transportation:

Served by the city-owned Torrance Transit System buses, the Southern California Rapid Transit District and Irjine service by Gardena's city bus system. Torrance also has a municipal airport.



## CITY OF PARAMOUNT

INCORPORATED 1957



## MAYOR

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# Southland cities

## La Palma

### Location:

In the northwest corner of Orange County, bounded by Cerritos on the west, Buena Park on the north and east and Cypress on the south.

### Population:

16,000 residents in 1.78 square miles.

### History:

La Palma was incorporated in October 1955 under the then appropriate name of Dairyland. Prior to incorporation the area had been entirely devoted to dairy farming. However, after incorporation the land began to increase in value at such a rate that it was economically unfeasible for agricultural use. In 1965, voters decided in a special election to change the name of the city of Dairyland to La Palma. Since then the city has continued to develop at a fast pace.

### People and housing:

La Palma is mainly a residential community. Like most Orange County cities, most of the larger residential tracts have already been built and building at present is scattered.

### Elected officials

Congressman ... Jerry Patterson, Democrat, 38th Congressional District  
State Senator ... John Briggs, Republican, 35th Senatorial District  
State Assemblyman ... Chester Wray, Democrat, 71st Assembly District  
County Supervisor ... Ralph Clark, 4th Supervisorial District

through the city on smaller, usually isolated lots. Prices range from \$50,000 up with a few apartments and houses available for rental from \$300 to \$500.

### City government:

City Council-City Manager form of government, in which the five-member council appoints the city manager. City Hall is located at 7822 Walker St.

### Industry:

The 35-acre La Palma Industrial Park alone adds more than \$12 million to the city's property valuation. The entire industrial area lies in the northwest corner of the city.

### Law enforcement:

Served by the La Palma Police Department, and contracts with the California Division of Forestry in

Orange County for its fire and paramedic service.

### Schools:

Served by the Anaheim Union High School District, Cypress Elementary School District, and the Centralia School District.

### Shopping:

There is no major regional shopping center within the city, but there are some small centers scattered throughout the city. The nearest major shopping center is in nearby Cerritos.

### Transportation:

Served by the Orange County Transit District.

### Utilities:

Served by the Southern California Edison Company, Southern Counties Gas Company, La Palma Department of Public Works, and the Pacific and General Telephone Companies.

### Parks:

Central Park, El Rancho Verde Park East and El Rancho Verde Park West.

### Entertainment:

The City of Vision Day Parade annually on the Fourth of July.

### Emergency numbers

Police ... (714) 523-4552

Fire and paramedics ... (714) 538-3501

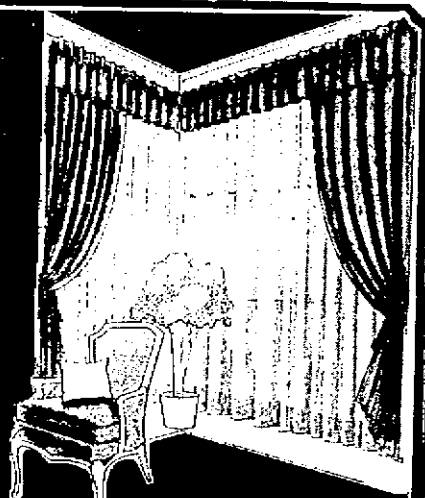
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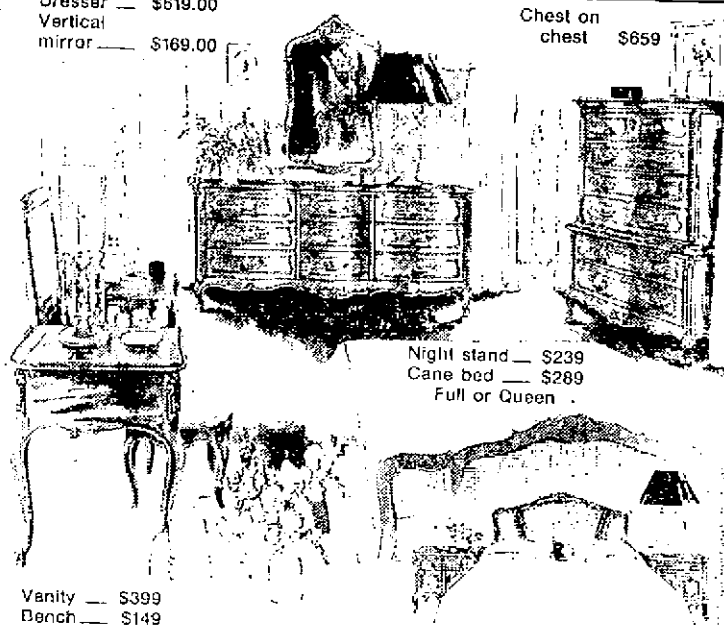
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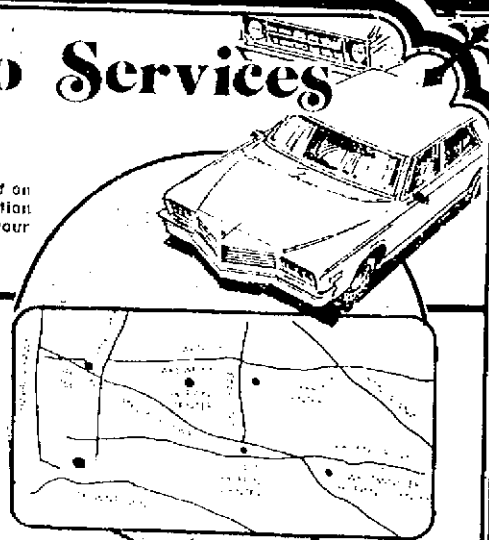
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## There's aerospace, the harbor, and oil but— Tourism is a growing industry

By Dick Howland  
Staff Writer

Industry in the Long Beach area is dominated by three key elements: aerospace projects, port activity and oil.

Long Beach tidelands agency records show a current daily production of 105,000 barrels of oil from more than 1,000 wells under the agency's jurisdiction. There are 85 leaseholders, some individual investors and other large oil companies.

In 1974 the daily production from the same wells was 140,000 barrels.

As oil reserves decline, civic leaders are counting on tourism to fill the gap. The city already has two major tourist attractions: the Queen Mary and the Grand Prix auto race. Tourism is expected to expand with the development of the shoreline and with completion of the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Manufacturing accounted for 30 per cent of employment in the Southland, as against 21.6 per cent for California as a whole in 1975, the last year for which statistics are available.

Among other things, the more than 2,000 companies in the Long Beach area manufacture aircraft, automotive parts, chemicals, corrugated cargo containers, electrical equipment, furniture, machine tools, medical equipment, oil products, plas-

tics and sheet metal products.

Retail trade is the next largest employer. It accounts for 16 per cent of the jobs held by Southland residents. Federal, state and local governments employ close to 16 per cent. Construction, transportation and other industries each account for less than 5 per cent of employment in the area.

Paced by McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International, the Long Beach area has become a leader in the aircraft and space vehicle industry.

On a 450-acre site near Long Beach Airport, the Douglas assembly lines supply aircraft for airlines all over the world. With a work force of 12,000 as of July, Douglas is the largest employer in Long Beach. The company also has plants in Torrance, Compton and Huntington Beach.

Rockwell's space division plants in Downey and Seal Beach have major contracts with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Department.

Long Beach is one of the world's most modern ports. It has the deepest harbor on the West Coast. In the 1976-77 fiscal year, the port handled 32.7 million revenue tons of cargo. A revenue ton is measured in either a short ton (2,000 pounds) for heavy cargo or a cubic ton (40 cubic feet) for light cargo; whichever figure is higher is used.

More than 3,000 ships

loaded or unloaded at the port during 1976-77. The port also has 45 regular steamship callers, ample rail service, the largest grain elevator in Southern California and a large cannery complex for commercial fishing craft.

The neighboring ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles have each developed leading container complexes. Containerized cargo is a major development in the shipping industry. Cargo is placed in containers at the point of origin, brought to a port by truck or rail and loaded aboard the ship. At the destination, the containers are unloaded directly to the land carrier for delivery.

One of the largest producing oil fields in the United States was discovered in the Long Beach area in 1921. The region has been the center for development of environmentally safe offshore drilling islands and secondary oil recovery methods, such as water injection, which flushes out oil remaining after primary pumping techniques have been exhausted.

The largest water-injection recovery program in the United States is under way at the Wilmington oil field. The program there is now 10 times larger than a similar program at the nearby Signal Hill field, where the method was pioneered.

The average barrel of oil yields 45 per cent gaso-

Continued on next page

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# Our transportation— Getting in—and out—of town

By Larry LaRue  
Staff Writer

Once Long Beach becomes your starting point, you can get there — almost anywhere — from here.

A quick look at transportation options, both on getting around town and getting out of it, indicates the air, sea and land routes to hundreds of places begin or extend through the city of Long Beach.

For those more interested in Southern California than extensive traveling, Gray Line Tours offers 22 bus tours to places as diverse as Santa Barbara and Tijuana, Disneyland and San Diego.

While some tours actually begin in Los Angeles, passengers can make reservations in advance and arrange to be picked up at a number of Long Beach stops.

The Long Beach Public Transportation Co. has routes on all major north-south streets in the city with an average wait of 15 minutes on weekdays, a bit longer on weekends. Senior citizens and children are eligible for special fare programs.

For the handicapped, there is a special line in Long Beach — a Dial-A-Ride service that, once you're eligible, provides door to door service. You have to apply for the service with Long Beach Public Transportation Co., and there is a waiting list.

If you're only going to Orange County, Orange County Transit Co. has two lines that run hourly through Long Beach. You can pick them up along Pacific Coast Highway — near the Circle Drive-in — or on Seventh Street off the campus of California State University, Long Beach.

The routes move along Pacific Coast Highway all the way to San Clemente, or along Westminster Boulevard through to the Santa Ana Civic Center.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) centers its Long Beach to Los Angeles routes at Ocean Boulevard and Locust Avenue. From that point, once an hour, passengers along three lines can travel to Santa Monica, Los Angeles or Huntington Park.

There are special rates for the handicapped, and for students and the elderly.

For the more exotic traveler, flights out of Long Beach Municipal Airport can take you to San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Oakland or Las Vegas without worrying about traffic problems near Los Angeles International Airport.

For the more leisurely traveler, cruises to Mexico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Caribbean leave often from San Pedro. Interested travelers are advised by the cruise lines to contact any Long Beach travel agency.

## Industry

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

line, 22 per cent fuel oil, 7 per cent jet fuel, 3.6 per cent asphalt and lesser quantities of coke, liquefied gases and petrochemical feedstocks.

In its 1975-76 South Coast Area Marketing Guide, the most recent compilation of such figures, the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, reported the number of employees at major industrial companies:

Collier Carbon & Chemical of Wilmington (petroleum products) 550. Craiger Industries of Compton 350. Harbor Port Building Co. at Terminal Island (marine engineering) 400. Liken of Long Beach (window coverings) 900. Northrop Corp. of

Compton (aircraft) 10,000; Pan Pacific Fisheries at Terminal Island (pet food) 850. Procter & Gamble of Long Beach (soap and detergents) 400.

Raw materials found in the area and used by industries include acetone, borax, butane, cement, coke, copper, cotton, oil, iron ore, kelp, magnesium, mica, propane, salt, sand, sulphur, uranium and zinc. From brine obtained from local oil fields, Dow Chemical extracts 90 per cent of the iodine produced in the United States. A Southern California Edison Co. steam power complex in southeast Long Beach produces twice as much electricity as Hoover Dam.

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# Port of Long Beach is still Number One on West Coast

By Jack Baldwin  
Maritime Writer

For the Port of Long Beach, 1976 was a banner year.

The tonnage of cargo moving across its wharves, 31.4 million, was an all-time high.

The port held its pole position as No. 1 in general cargo and foreign commerce among west coast ports and was second only to Los Angeles in the volume of petroleum products handled. Long Beach handled 19.2 million tons, topped only by Los Angeles, which moved 26.4 tons of petroleum across its piers and wharves.

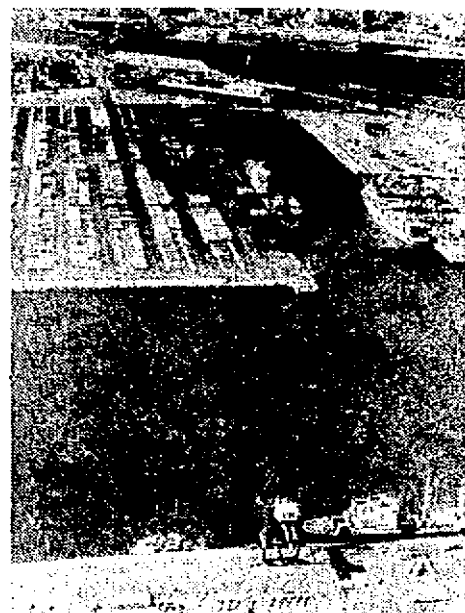
Last year more ships than ever before, 2,984 — that's more than eight per day — moved through the man-made port. Many of those were much larger ships than older ones, such as Sea-Land's new massive SL-7's container ships, bringing in and taking out more tons of cargo per ship than the older, smaller ships of a few years ago.

Total value of the inbound and outbound cargo totaled more than \$7.3 billion. This cargo movement resulted in a record \$333 million in economic benefits including wages, taxes, and sales, directly within the greater Southland area.

Cargo performance during 1976 was nearly four million tons over the previous year. And there is more business to be had, but to handle it the port must create new land, deepen channels, and add new cargo handling facilities such as the lowering traveling cranes to handle containerized cargo and equipment designed to handle dry bulk commodities such as coke, potash, salt, and other black or white dry commodities.

Leader among the commodities handled was bulk petroleum, which led all products processed by a wide margin, with a total of 18.4 million tons (that's more than 14.3 million barrels, or enough to fill the Long Beach Arena more than 51 times). Port officials

Continued on Page 51



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# Arson detail is a "unique form of criminology"

A fire breaks out in a vacant building.

Fire and ladder trucks race to the scene to battle the blaze, but flames have engulfed the building within minutes and firemen are lucky to keep them to the single structure.

Firefighters knock down the fire in less than an hour, but while they are still mopping up, arson investigators already begin their work to discover the cause of the blaze.

"We find that many 'accidental' fires aren't accidents at all," says Doug McClure, senior arson investigator of the Long Beach Fire Department.

McClure and his partner Dan Lester make up the department's 8½-year-old arson detail, which is rated the top such unit in the country. The two men are on 24-hour call seven days a week to investigate the origin and cause of fires causing more than \$1,000 damage or involving a fatality.

"We save insurance companies an awful lot of money when a guy is dumb enough to burn down his own building to collect on his insurance," said McClure, smiling. "Some of these things are so obvious you wouldn't believe it."

McClure called his line of work "a unique form of criminology," pointing out that he and Lester are actually part firemen and part policemen.

"We're peace officers, so we carry guns and and handcuffs and make arrests," he said. "But we deal only in fires, and we are fire department personnel. Maybe a good way to describe us is 'fire detectives.'"

He said it wasn't always that way.

Until a few years ago, arson investigators could only gather the evidence and present it to police for enforcement. But when "too many cases got bogged down" the law was changed and McClure, Lester and others like them were given the chance to do their own enforcing.

McClure said there are many ways to determine if an how a fire was started intentionally, and often, the arson leaves unmistakable clues to the origin.

"Fires doused with gasoline or other accelerants burn differently than natural fires," he said. "Accelerated fires burn about 600 degrees hotter and much faster than natural fires, and we can tell how hot or how fast the fire burned by checking burnt materials after the fire."

He said glass and wood are excellent indicators of how hot or fast the fire was, how much smoke it emitted, and other telltale signs.

Flammable liquids also leave residues, which make it easy for McClure and Lester.

McClure also pointed out that different substances will melt at different temperatures, and if something melts that shouldn't in a natural fire, they know something's wrong.

"Too many fires have been blamed on the old cigarette-in-bed type of thing," McClure said. "But with the knowledge and equipment we have now, we can determine when there is reason to believe the fire was the work of an arson."

Arson investigation has become such an exacting science, defense lawyers don't bother trying to prove the investigators wrong anymore, he said. "They used to do that, but they've been burned too many times," he laughed. "Now they just try to prove their guy didn't do it."

McClure said that while arson investigation has come a long way in improving its methods and equipment, "we're going to get better — we have to."

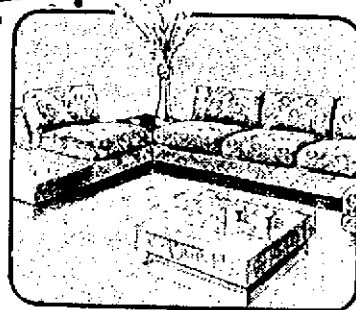
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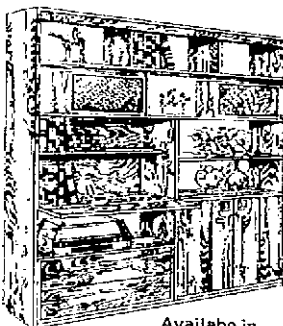
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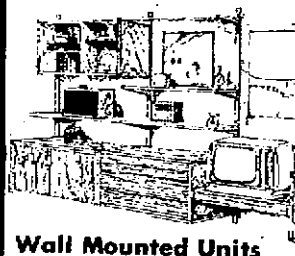


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## Port of Long Beach

(Continued from Page 48)

calculate that the direct economic benefit of this single movement was more than \$110 million alone. That does not include the value of the availability of the refined products to the public.

During the past year, the port has completed a number of new projects as part of its on-going program of modernizing terminal facilities and creating new ones to keep pace with the requirements of constantly growing world commerce. A \$3.2 million contract was let to construct a 50,000-ton capacity storage facility for calcine coke for the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. The total of such sheds operated by Metropolitan Stevedore Company now is five, all on Pier C.

At the Koppel Inc. grain terminal, a contract in excess of \$1 million has been let for a traveling gantry grain shiploader capable of handling 2,000 tons per hour. Contracts totaling more than \$6 million have been awarded for the complete modernization of Southern California's largest berth side grain terminal, including rail lines, a bottom dumper, and more than \$4 million in environmental protection equipment.

Public hearings have been held on the state-required Environmental Impact Report for a major petroleum terminal to be constructed for Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co. at the former Pierpoint Landing site. The berth can take ships with a draft as much as 60 feet.

Meanwhile, work is proceeding on a huge white chemical export terminal on Pier D. The \$22 million project will accommodate unit trains bringing millions of tons of soda ash, potash and borax through to be used both by the U.S. and overseas customers. (Unit trains are those from 50 to 100 cars all carrying a single product from one location to another, such as the Port of Long Beach.)

By far the largest and most ambitious planned project is the controversial \$85 million three-tanker terminal to be used by Sohio (Sohio Transportation Co.) to unload about 700,000 barrels a day of crude from the Alaskan North Slope oil fields. The project calls for dredging to handle the big 165,000-ton tankers which would unload their cargoes into a 48-inch pipeline. The oil would be stored in six floating-lid tanks on Pier J and two others in the Carson area.

Still another tanker terminal, this one to be used by Southern California Edison, is planned along the eastern end of Terminal Island. The terminal would receive fuel to be used to fire the company's electricity-generating plants on the island.

Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) has expressed an interest in expanding its terminal on the east face of Terminal Island. Expansion of the terminal would call for the removal of the famed Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose", which has been stored in a hangar adjacent to the ARCO terminal for the past 30 years.

A group of airplane pilots is attempting to work out an arrangement to put the mammoth wooden flying boat on public display near the stern of the Queen Mary.



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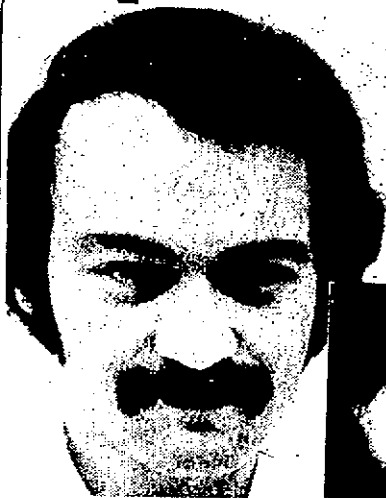
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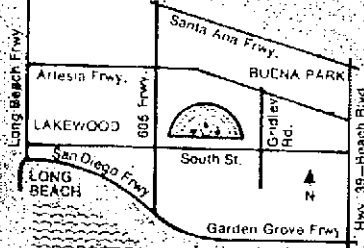
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10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Sunday  
12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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By Helen Guthrie Smith  
Staff Writer



Southern California has long been noted as a mecca for entertainment and recreation, and Long Beach, with miles of sandy beaches, adds a special facet to the giant playground.

The oceanfront, protected by a breakwater, the calm waters of Alamitos Bay, and the even calmer waters of the Colorado Lagoon offer ideal swimming and sunning conditions.

There's ideal indoor swimming as well. The city-owned Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, housed in a beautiful Greek-modern, five-story-high building on the beach near the Belmont Pier, was designed for international and Olympic events.

In addition to recreational swimming and NCAA and other major competitions, the million-gallon pool — the third largest indoor pool in the world — is the site for water polo games, swim lessons and exercise classes.

Swimming is also available in the adjacent outdoor warm-up pool and in the Silverado Park Pool. During part of the summer, pools at Long Beach's Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millikan high schools are open to the public. Special swimming facilities for the handicapped are available at the Silverado pool and

out for several hours or all day, or for twilight or weekend trips. And there are individual rental boats available during the summer months.

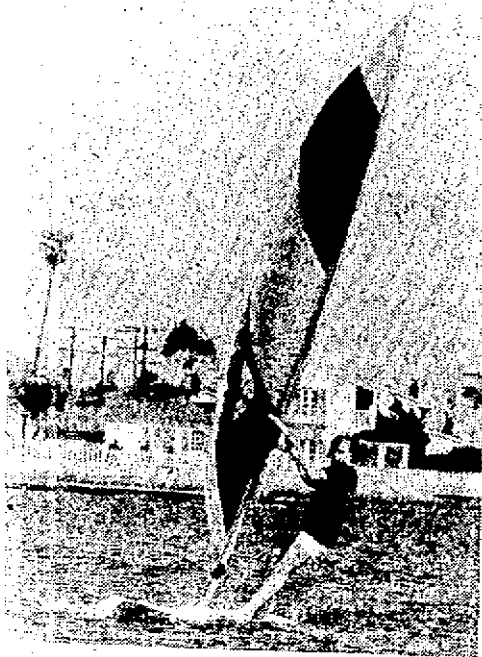
Youngsters can fish at various lakes in city parks and there is an annual Kids' All-City Fishing Rodeo at Belmont Pier. The Rodeo is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

The annual International Sea Festival, held in August, reminds Long Beach of its relationship with the Pacific. The festival, highlighted by a sand castle contest which draws thousands of spectators, has included Ancient Mariners' Races, Catalina Channel dory races, swim meets at Alamitos Bay, waterskiing contests at Marine Stadium, sabot races for youngsters, model sailboat regattas and art fairs.

Long Beach's recreation and entertainment is not limited to water-related activities. There are, of course, golf, tennis, shuffleboard, handball, racquetball and volleyball courts, an archery range, lawn bowling facilities, bicycle routes and paths, softball and baseball diamonds and miniature golf ranges.

The Arena is part of the new Convention Center, which will also include an exhibit hall, scheduled to be open Sept. 28, and two theaters, scheduled to open Jan. 21, 1978.

# Long Beach: it's a giant playground



at the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped.

A little inland and adjacent to Alamitos Bay is the Long Beach Marine Stadium, a quiet-water lagoon designed and developed originally for rowing races, and considered one of the finest aquatic recreational areas on the Pacific Coast.

In addition to rowing races and a national rowing championship, the narrow, mile-long stadium is the site for national and regional boating events, including drag races, high performance circle boat races and speedboat races.

Recreational water skiing is given a high priority there, as is Girl Scout Mariner events.

Long Beach has always been noted as a seagoers town, and although it no longer is a major home port for the Navy, a civilian fleet abounds.

Long Beach Marina, run by the city, is home for 1,850 cruisers, ketches, yachts, yawls and other assorted boats, with a waiting list of nearly 10,000 other boat owners and would-be boat owners wanting a slip.

Live-aboard families occupy 130 of the slips.

Visitors are free to roam around on the docks at the Marina, picnic in the park-like setting and dream of the day when their numbers come up on the list — the day they too will be able to join the weekend sailors who paint, varnish, scrape, scrub, sail, cruise, motor, fish and party.

You don't have to own a boat to fish in Long Beach waters, however. There are 11 miles of waterfront open to fishing, and anglers can fish from Belmont Pier — with infrequent catches — from the surf, from some spots along the beach, and from jetties and bulkheads. Fishing is also allowed from some areas of Alamitos Bay, Colorado Lagoon, the south side of Marine Stadium, Marine Park and from some bridges.

For more ambitious fishing expeditions, there are deep-sea outings on commercial sportfishing boats which go

The theaters will offer plays and ballets, and as of Jan. 28, one of them will be the new home of the Long Beach Symphony, the orchestra that for 15 years has delighted Long Beach with Starlight Serenades, free concerts performed under the stars in Recreation Park.

The concerts attract thousands of listeners of all ages. The Symphony is directed by Don Ray.

The 170-member Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by Marvin Marker, has provided the city with outstanding music and showmanship for 25 years and has a large, loyal following.

The Long Beach Municipal Band, reputed to be the only municipally paid band in the country and said to be world famous, has been making music in Long Beach since 1909. The band plays hundreds of engagements each year, playing for community celebrations and festivals, at parks, at schools and at recording sessions.

Bluegrass music also has a home in Long Beach. For the past five years, LBSU has hosted the banjo, fiddle and guitar festival, drawing laid-back music lovers from throughout the Southland who come to enjoy the May sunshine and the relaxed atmosphere.

The campus also hosts a variety of cultural and artistic festivals and events.

A cultural arts center, with an art gallery and changing displays, is housed in the Long Beach Recreation Department building. The admission-free gallery, in a converted billiard room, is operated jointly by the department and the Long Beach Art Association.

Live drama is available in the city through a variety of sources, including the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association, the Long Beach Community Players, Recreation Department drama groups and groups at the university and the college, as well as at local high schools.







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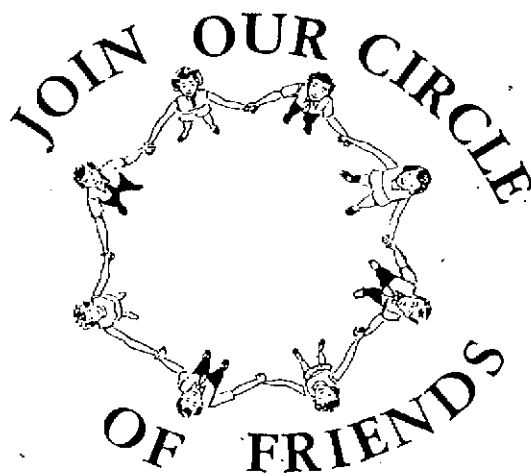
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## Religion is heart of L.B. way of life

By Mark Clutter  
Staff Writer

"Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy!" cried the breakers of the blue Pacific to the Puritans standing on the strand.

The hearts of the Puritans were troubled. Never in their long journey from Plymouth Rock had land and sun and weather commanded them to enjoy themselves. Across the centuries and across the savage continent they had known nothing but struggle.

Life was hard, and only in the next world could one hope for peace and happiness. Pleasure was an enemy that could soften and corrupt body and soul.

But here on the long beach pleasure was inevitable, a part of the air they breathed.

**THE PURITANS** had made many adjustments to their environments in their long westerling journey. In early Long Beach they faced the final adjustment of maintaining their principles in a land of pleasure.

They founded a pleasure resort ruled by the rigid customs and strict morals of Midwestern Protestantism. A seeming contradiction in terms — but it worked.

Few young people today have any understanding of the kind of Christians who conquered the wilderness in such states as Kansas and Iowa.

They were a grim lot. Every action was a moral issue, and right conduct could be determined only by the strictest interpretation of Holy Writ.

In general — there were exceptions — the churches ruled that drinking, dancing and card playing were evil. Smoking was frowned upon. All frivolities of dress were condemned.

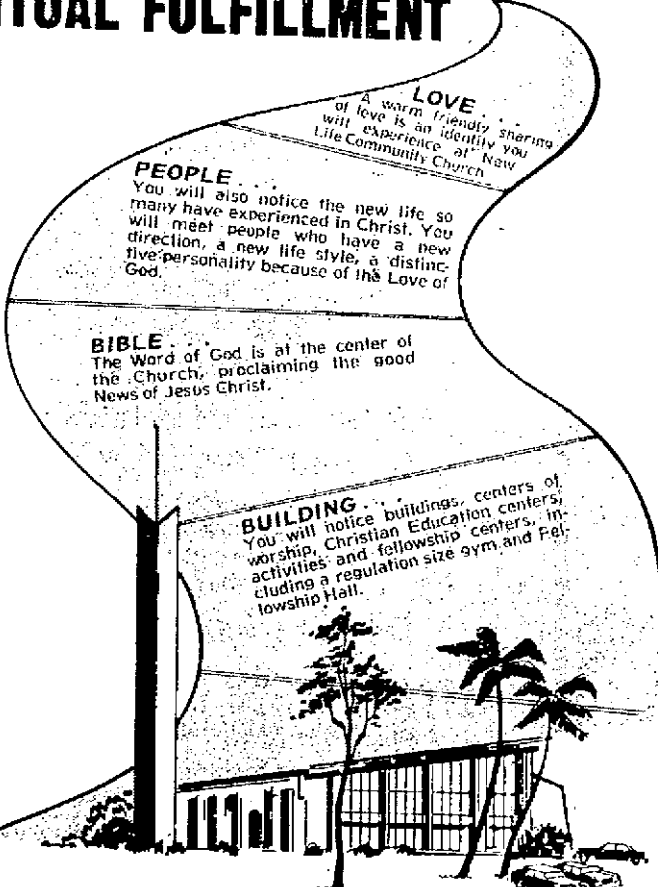
Any degree of nudity was an outrage, and the Puritans frolicked in the surf fully clothed and wearing hats and shoes.

**THE ALLOWABLE** pleasures included church attendance, "sociables," picnics, sports events and celebrations. Such days as the Glorious Fourth were stressed. And they enjoyed dinners. Most of the people then tended to be portly.

Above all, the Puritans believed in work. Just to survive on the plains of Kansas meant incessant struggle. To achieve required heroic effort.

These frontiersmen believed in progress. Starting always with nothing but the land, they envi-

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15305 S. Orange Ave., Paramount  
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### Sunday Services

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Evangelism

### Midweek Services

Tuesday - Interfaith Prayer Group - 10 a.m.  
Christ's Ambassadors, Youth 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Bible Hour - 7:15 p.m.  
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### SUNDAY SERVICES

7:00 a.m. .... Men's Prayer Meeting  
9:30 a.m. .... Christian Education  
10:45 a.m. .... Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. .... Evening Inspiration  
WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m. .... Midweek Family Service  
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### SUNDAY SERVICES:

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.  
TUESDAY:  
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Royal Rangers 7:30 p.m.  
Adult Prayer 8:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY:  
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
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Pre-School & Children's Church 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Evangelism 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Youth 7:30 p.m.  
Missionettes & Royal Rangers 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Men's Morning Prayer 7:00 a.m.  
Women's Ministries 7:30 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.

### DEAF CHURCH SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evangelism 7:00 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

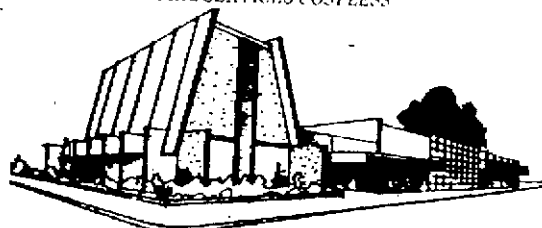
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## Religion is way of life

Continued from Page 56

sioned beautiful towns and immediately set to work to build them. Their first public buildings were always the church and the school.

From the beginning, the Puritans have been earnest believers in education. Protestantism is based upon the individual's right to interpret the Bible.

To understand the Bible requires more than literacy. It requires learning.

And so they built churches and schools — the best within their power. Their town was devoted to pleasure — it had no other reason for being — but pleasure was required to accept the disciplines of Midwestern Protestantism.

LONG BEACH has changed beyond their wildest dreams. It is industrial, urban, international — and a part of an enormous metropolitan complex.

But churches and schools are the very heart of the Long Beach way of life. The principles of the founders, softened and modified by history, still prevail in their essentials.

Long Beach remains, as it began, a fun town. The sea still calls us to enjoyment. But pleasure is still disciplined by the Puritan virtues of good conduct, achievement and learning.

The founders built better than they knew.

## Employment picture changes

If you decided to join the almost one million persons who have jobs in Orange County, what kind of work would you choose?

There have been some dramatic changes in the employment picture in the county, but opportunities in any particular field are notably stable.

Major shifts occurred in the aerospace industry and in manufacturing during the past 10 years.

A decade ago, the aerospace giants in the county

employed almost 21 per cent of the labor force; today that work crew is down to 11.1 per cent of the list of employed.

Manufacturing had jobs for 35.5 per cent of the workers 10 years ago, but now lists opportunities for 26.4 per cent of them.

Jobs in the various trades have expanded, from 21.3 per cent of the work force in 1967 to better than 25 per cent today.

Services had jobs for 15.4 per cent of the workers a decade ago, now employ more than 20 per cent of them.

Government employment is up slightly: from 15.2 per cent 10 years ago, to an estimated 18 per cent today, including temporary help.

The finance, insurance and real estate fields have created a few more jobs in 10 years, but not many.

— Bob Geivet

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- Evening worship service at 8:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

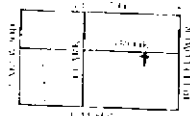
- A detailed examination of God's Word at 7:00 p.m.
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701 Locust Ave., Long Beach 436-9031

### SEAL BEACH SCHOOLS

1698 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach 431-1389

### LOS ALAMITOS SCHOOL DISTRICT

10652 Reagan St., Los Alamitos 440-1021

### HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

5201 Bolsa Ave., Huntington Beach (714) 898-6711

### OCEAN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

7972 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach (714) 847-2551

### CERRITOS AND ARTESIA

ABC Unified School District

16700 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos 928-5586

### BELLFLOWER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

16703 S. Clark Ave., Bellflower 866-9011

### PARAMOUNT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

15119 California Ave., Paramount 630-3131

### CYPRESS SCHOOL DISTRICT

9470 Moody St., Cypress (714) 828-8680

### WILMINGTON AND CARSON

Los Angeles City Board of Education—Area A

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### LAKEWOOD

Lakewood schools falls under the jurisdiction of the ABC, Bellflower, Paramount and Long Beach Unified School Districts, depending on the location of the schools.

## Different requirements for new students

Parents new to the Long Beach area who are not sure which schools their children should attend can get information by calling their closest elementary school.

Before fall registration can be completed for new students, proof of immunizations must be furnished. State law requires that children attending public schools be immunized against measles, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

A special immunization clinic will be held at the Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., on Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For children living in Lakewood, the Bellflower Health Department will provide immunizations. Parents may call 666-7011, extension 323, for information regarding clinic dates and times. California law also re-

quires that the school receive for each child a certification of physical examination for entry into grade one. The Long Beach Health Department is offering these physical examinations at all centers. Parents may make appointments for their children by calling 427-7421, extension 271, as soon as possible. The Bellflower Health Department will provide examinations for children who live in Lakewood.

Youngsters enrolling in kindergarten must be at least five years old by Dec. 2. Birth certificates, passports, baptismal certificates or verification or notification of birth registration by health agencies are acceptable. Although the Long Beach Health Department no longer issues birth certificates, they are available from the County Hall of Records in Los Angeles.



### First Congregational Church

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MINISTERS:  
David M. Reed  
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Shelby J. Light

James Bossert, Organist  
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.



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Rev. Ron Roberts

Worship Services

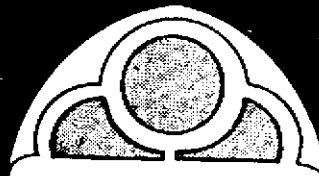
8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M.

425-1219



ATTEND THE  
CHURCH  
OF YOUR  
CHOICE



### North Long Beach

5600 Linden Ave. 422-1635

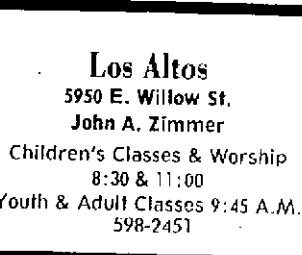
Rev. Dr. Darroll E. Word

Church School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 9:30 A.M.

Adult Church School 10:55 A.M.

Pre-School Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 A.M.-NOON



### Los Altos

5950 E. Willow St.

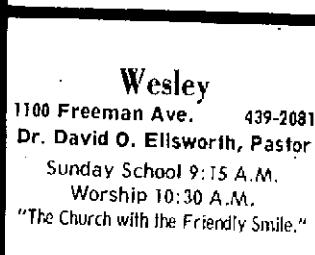
John A. Zimmer

Children's Classes & Worship

8:30 & 11:00

Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

598-2451



### Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave.

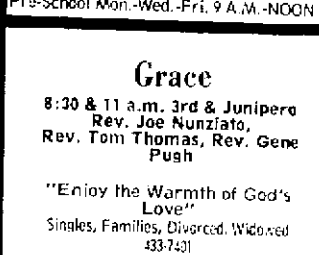
439-2081

Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Worship 10:30 A.M.

"The Church with the Friendly Smile."



### Grace

8:30 & 11 a.m. 3rd & Junipero

Rev. Joe Nunziata,

Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene

Pugh

"Enjoy the Warmth of God's

Love"

Singles, Families, Divorced, Widowed

433-7431



### Belmont Heights

3rd and Termino

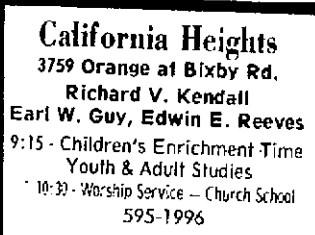
Rev. Marvin Johnson

Service of Worship 10 A.M.

Church School

for All Ages 9 A.M.

Child care 439-6804



### California Heights

3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.

Richard V. Kendall

Earl W. Guy, Edwin E. Reeves

9:15 - Children's Enrichment Time

Youth & Adult Studies

10:30 - Worship Service - Church School

595-1996



### Seal Beach First

10th & Central, Seal Beach

Rev. Lindy Loresco, Jr.

10:00 A.M. Church School

and Worship Service

431-0494



### Long Beach First

507 Pacific Ave.

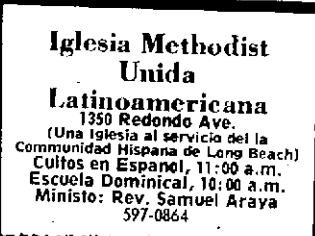
Rev. James D. Steward

Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M.

SS 9:30 A.M.

Ample Parking Southeast of Church

437-1289



### Iglesia Methodist Unida

Latinoamericana

1350 Redondo Ave.

(Una Iglesia al servicio de la

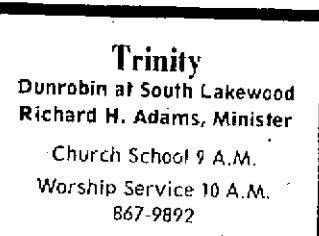
Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)

Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m.

Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.

Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

597-0864



### Trinity

Dunrobin at South Lakewood

Richard H. Adams, Minister

Church School 9 A.M.

Worship Service 10 A.M.

867-9892

You've Got A Friend



Rev. Joe,

Rev. Tom,

Rev. Gene

at... Grace United Methodist Church

3rd & Junipero

433-7401

## Private schools

BELMONT HEIGHTS PRE-SCHOOL  
3621 E. Broadway

CAROUSEL PRE-SCHOOL  
366 Cherry Ave.

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL  
6011 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach

GERHARD KOHN SCHOOL  
5479 Abbeyfield

HOBBY HORSE PRE-SCHOOL  
1710 Redondo Ave.

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL FOR BOYS  
AND GIRLS  
2935 Spaulding

MAW (MOTHERS AT WORK) CHILD-  
REN'S CENTER  
507 Pacific Ave.

5510 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood

MONTESSORI AT LONG BEACH  
SCHOOLS  
2301 Ximeno Ave.

MONTESSORI CHILDREN'S HOUSE  
5550 Atherton St.

MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL  
1130 Locust Ave.

NEW DIRECTIONS SCHOOL  
2452 Pacific Ave.

NOBLE HILL SCHOOL  
1870 Obispo Ave., Signal Hill

PALO ALTO PRE-SCHOOL  
3908 Woodruff Ave.

PARKVIEW PRIVATE SCHOOL  
277 E. Market St.

PLAYMATE DAY SCHOOL  
2650 Pacific Ave.

PROGRESS SCHOOL  
927 Pine Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY  
ACADEMY  
2065 Cherry Ave.

WONDERLAND PRE-SCHOOL  
10440 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower

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**CONTEMPORARY:** Based on the life of the individual and may include family participation, special music, photo slides, hobbies, personal achievements, minister or confidant to state the philosophy of the deceased. 685.00\*

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- Readiness to serve
- Professional Counseling
- Facilities and Equipment
- Memorial Reception
- Direct Disposition

475.00\*

\* The family may select or delete any aspect of the services available, but leaving to them the ultimate choice of facilities and services and above all ... COST.

- Our professional staff will conduct services for all religious denominations and fraternal rites.
- All interments or cremations are made in the cemetery of your choice.
- CASKET SELECTIONS FROM \$2200.00 to \$234.00



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Harry Christensen



Brett L. Minor

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2280 Clark Ave. • 597-3301 • Rev. Bill Burch, Pastor

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9:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. "Hour of Inspiration"

### THURSDAY EVENINGS

Family Program For All Ages

You're Invited to Worship Every Sunday  
at

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AFFILIATED UNITED CHURCHES OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE,  
ERNEST HOLMES, FOUNDER

ALL WE WELCOME

LONG BEACH  
Conducting Services at:  
CREST THEATRE  
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
and NURSERY 10:15 A.M.  
SUNDAYS AT 10:30 A.M.

Healing Service:  
Wednesday 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Guy Lorraine  
Church office at 505 E. 36th St.

SEAL BEACH  
conducting services at  
NEW SANCTUARY  
500 Marina Drive

SUNDAYS at 9 & 11 a.m.

Dr. Theodora (Dodie) Dyrenforth  
598-3325

DIAL-A-PRAYER  
596-2575

# Service clubs

There are a variety of service clubs and business and professional organizations with chapters in the area. They offer a ready source of contacts for newcomers. Following is a list of those clubs nearest you, with a local name and phone number.

## ALTRUSA CLUB

Maycie Herrington, president, 599-9714

## AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

For clubs in the area, call past district vice president, Helen Crehan, 432-9522.

## BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Robert Jackson, 431-5457

## CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Past Los Cerritos District president, Mrs. John Garrels, 423-5895

## CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL

Edward West, president, 437-2601

## ELKS CLUB

In Lakewood and Compton, call 425-2511; for all other cities, contact the Long Beach Lodge, 426-41.

## EXCHANGE CLUBS

Bob Dougherty, president, 426-7671

## KIWANIS

For area clubs, call the downtown office, 432-5525

## LIONS CLUB

Call downtown office, 437-2487

## OPTIMISTS

Contact Richard Prior, president, 424-8513

## PILOT CLUB

Doris Halden, past president, 434-9969.

## QUOTA CLUB

Mildred Sorenson, president, 421-7080

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Call the office, 431-2521

## SERTOMA CLUB

Harry Boerner, president, 433-0471

## SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

For clubs in the area, call district director, Frances King, 426-9376.

## ZONTA CLUB

Marline Schaich, president, 594-0926

**There are no strangers  
at Bethany  
... Only new friends**

Sunday School  
for All Ages  
9:30 A.M.  
Worship Services  
10:45 A.M. &  
6:00 P.M.

Wednesday  
Bible Study  
7:15 P.M.  
Christian  
Day School:  
Kindergarten thru 9th

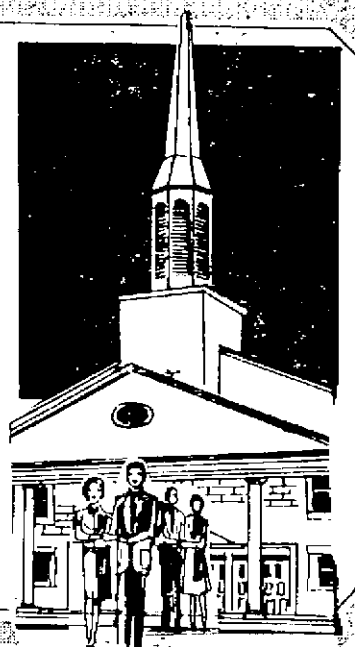
Rev. Tom Givens, Pastor

## Bethany Baptist

Conservative

2250 Clark Ave., Long Beach

Church 597-2411 • School 597-2814



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with Rev. Jim McClellan

Former PRODUCER OF "PRAISE THE LORD" ON CHANNEL 40 is now pastoring a Weekly Church Program to meet your needs.

Sundays 10:30 A.M. & 6:30 Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.



## TELEVISION & RADIO SCHEDULE:

"Brant Baker" Fri. 8:00 p.m. Sun. Noon Channel 40

"Bond of Love" with Jim McClellan Mon.-Fri. 10:00 A.M. KMAX Radio 107.1 FM

## Brant Baker Ministries

*Providing two dynamic spiritual services  
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**333 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH (213) 435-4411**

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FRIENDLY DOWNTOWN**

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

Third St. at Atlantic Avenue  
Telephone 437-0958

(United Presbyterian)

Pastors: Hugh David Burcham  
John G. Furman - Richard G. Elzinga

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Child Care Provided.

Church School: Children - 9; Adults - 10  
Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m.  
Single Adults - 7:00 p.m.

Community Men's Breakfast  
Tuesday's - 7:00 a.m.

Anchor Club (Senior Citizens)  
Wednesday's - 10:00 a.m.

Family Dinner & Program  
Wednesday Evenings - 6:15 p.m.

... Dial-A-Prayer 432-2564 ...

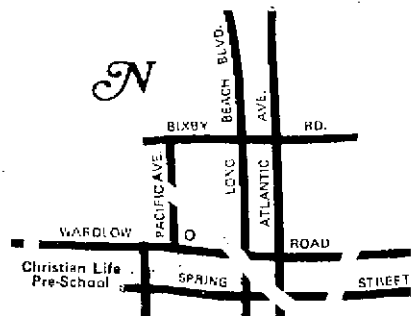




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  - Creative Dramatics
  - Arts and Crafts
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  - Bilingual
  - Field Trips
  - Bible Club
- 6:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
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Educational Consultant,  
Director

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IS SERVING MANKIND

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El Camino College's auditorium serves college and community with a full schedule of activities including films, lectures, plays, musicals and internationally-known celebrities.

## Colleges add more services for more students

By Barbara Bradley

College isn't just for the career-minded any more.

At least, not since Long Beach State University and the area's community colleges have added classes and programs designed to attract more than just the average student.

In an effort to branch out, the university and colleges have increased their weekend and night courses, added child care and career counseling facilities, implemented new degrees and academic studies as well as community services departments which organize lectures, trips and other events.

— If you are a senior

citizen on a fixed income, Long Beach State University has continued its fee-waiver program for the fall semester.

— If you are a fledgling gourmet, Long Beach City College will offer a local restaurant taste-tour.

— If you have an avid interest in home gardening or racquet ball, Los Angeles Harbor College in Wilmington has slated courses.

— If you need to learn typing instantly, El Camino will have a course geared to a person's own ability.

The fall quarter starts this week at LBSU which offers more than 3,000 courses in many fields at its campus located at 6101

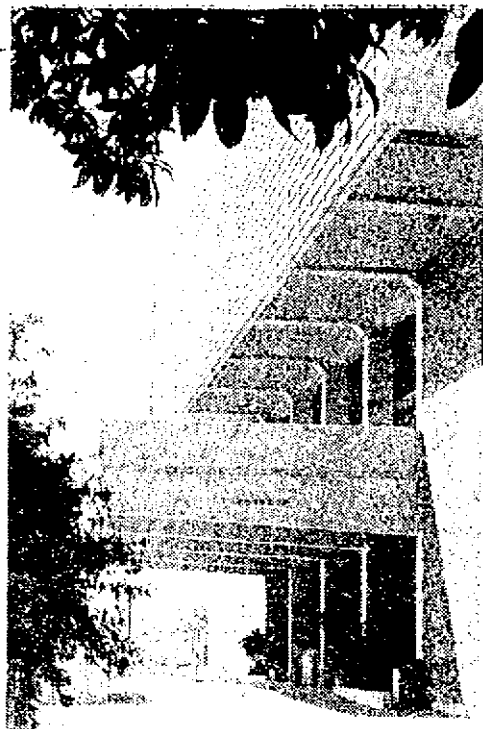
E. Seventh St., Long Beach.

LBSU is part of the California State Universities and Colleges system and is noted for excellence in such areas as business administration, journalism, music, art, physical therapy, communicative disorders, nursing, engineering, teacher education and theater arts.

Newest of the programs is a master's degree plan for a mental health technician as well as the university's new Center for Public Policy and Administration.

The fee-waiver program for senior citizens, now in its second year, allows seniors to enroll at the uni-

Con't. Pg. 63



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Continued from preceding page

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**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**  
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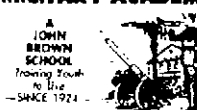
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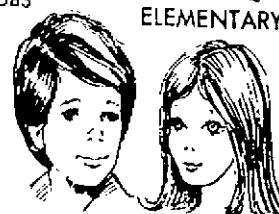
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versity for \$3 instead of the usual \$88 tuition fee. Fee does not include the cost of books.

LBSU also offers day care facilities for the children of students as well as job placement services, career counseling, a women's center and numerous off-campus courses sponsored by the continuing education offices.

A tour of six local restaurants for gourmets is one of the community-oriented programs that Long Beach City College will offer this fall.

The course will feature foods from Russia, Japan, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Sicily and Canton and the fee is \$18. Vern Lane-grasse, "The Hollywood Chef" of KCET, Channel 28, will be the tour director.

LBCC, with two campuses at Carson Street and Clark Avenue and the Pacific Coast Campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach, also offers classes in behavior modification for the overweight, money management, music, travel, skiing, origami, deep-sea fishing and ballet and opera.

The college also offers several excursions during the fall semester to local places of interest such as Sacramento, Hearst Castle, Catalina, Death Valley and the Huntington Library in San Marino.

Special tours to additional sights, lectures, counseling and academic classes geared to senior citizens are offered through the LBCC Senior Citizen Center on the Pacific Coast campus. Child day care facilities and counseling are open to all students.

Just over a half a century old, LBCC's two campuses provide instruction in occupational, vocational and technical subjects in addition to the traditional university transfer courses.

The fall semester begins Sept. 12 at Long Beach City College and registration for late applicants is underway.

Los Angeles Harbor College, 1111 Figueroa Pl., Wilmington, offers 1,600 day and evening classes geared to both two-year (associate of arts) students and university transfer students. It also offers nursing programs.

With the fall semester beginning there Sept. 13, Harbor's newest program is in the commercial music field with a course covering such topics as or-

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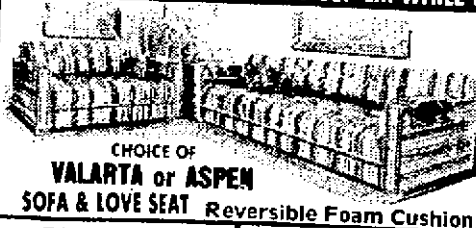
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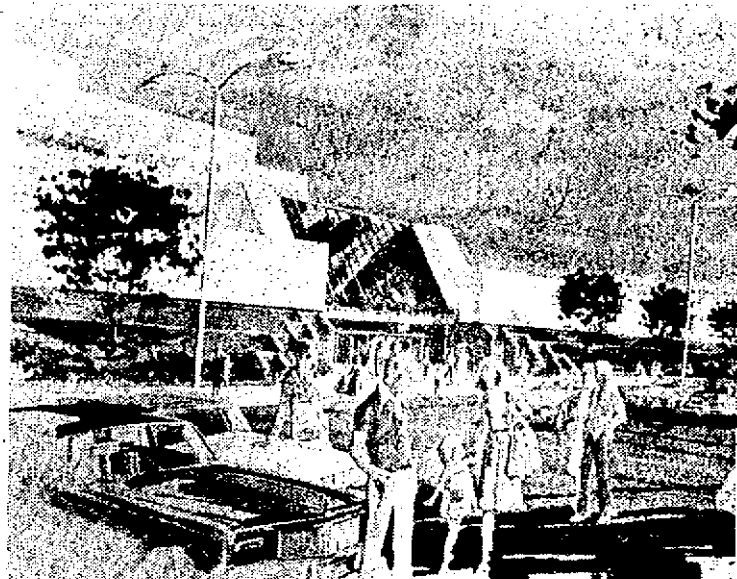
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The new covered mall at Lakewood Shopping Center is scheduled for completion at the end of the year.

## Shopping offers a world of variety for everyone

With major department stores and boundless specialty shops just minutes away from any part of the city and adjoining areas, Long Beach is a delight for shoppers of all ages and lifestyles.

Several large and diversified malls offer browsers and buyers every conceivable type of store, shop, or even shoppe, while neighborhood mini-centers often serve residents with necessities within walking distance of home.

The Market Place and Marina Pacifica Village are the newest centers in Long Beach, and each boasts excellent restaurants and dozens of novel specialty shops.

The Market Place, at Pacific Coast Highway at Westminster Avenue, celebrated its grand opening in July, with 25 of its 36 proposed establishments in operation.

After officially opening last autumn, Marina Pacifica Village has become one of the most popular shopping areas in Long Beach, offering 105 shops in its 22-acre, two-level center.

Located on Pacific Coast Highway adjacent to the Long Beach Marina, the village overlooks the marina and offers a fresh ocean breeze and atmosphere to shoppers and diners.

Lakewood Center, located at Del Amo and Lakewood Boulevards, was one of the first malls erected in the country, 25 years ago, and the city of Lakewood has virtually grown up around it.

It is in the process of being enclosed in a \$10 million improvement program, which will add 20 kiosks (small shops) to the already popular mall of 137 major stores and smaller establishments.

The new-look mall, expected to be completed by the end of the year, will be enclosed primarily with tinted plexiglass, allowing the sun to help heat and light the center, and will be decorated inside and out with plants.

Another very popular climatized mall is Los Cerritos Center, at the 805 Freeway and South Street in Cerritos. The Spanish-style, 95-acre center (including parking) houses 124 specialty stores in

addition to six movie theaters and six restaurants.

A two-level shopping mall containing more than 100 shops and major department stores has been proposed for downtown Long Beach within the next two years, but for the time being, the present downtown area is still considered a major shopping area.

Downtown merchants offer almost everything — from second-hand merchandise to the latest in clothing and furniture.

Seaport Village at 100 Marina Drive in the Long Beach Marina has 20 shops open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and three large restaurants.

Another popular area is Rossmore Shopping Center in Seal Beach, with a friendly, small village-like atmosphere.

On 40 acres is the largest maple shop in California, two new theaters, and a lovely inn. There are several banks and savings/loan facilities, a racquetball court, bowling alley, department store, a large supermarket, garage and tire outlets, beauty school, a flower shop.

Los Altos Center, at the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, was Long Beach's first large shopping center, established in 1950. The center expanded north of Stearns in 1964, and now includes 65 shops on 20 acres.

Smaller centers dot the Long Beach area, with

Continued on next page



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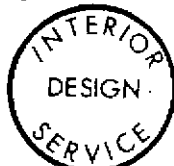
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Neighborhood area  
policing parallels  
particular needs



Long Beach, with a population considered stable and including a significant number of common groupings, offers an ideal testing ground for a new law enforcement concept called Neighborhood Area Policing.

The city has a population of approximately 350,000 persons and a land area of 50 square miles. This population is composed of divergent ethnic groups as well as a wide spectrum of age, income, occupational and educational levels.

From a law enforcement perspective, there exists within the city clusters of neighborhoods with a marked degree of commonness, or homogeneity. This homogeneity forms areas having not only their own values and life styles, but also their own policing needs.

This was recognized by city and police administrators in advancing the Neighborhood Area Policing concept. It was felt that police service needs in the various neighborhoods differ to such a degree that policing should be administered and implemented on three levels: The identification of particular area needs, the times of the needs, and the locations within the areas having the greatest needs.

Administrators recognized these law enforcement need factors and made the first move to deal with them in a March, 1977, reorganization of the patrol division.

The reorganization divided patrol forces in sectors, by shift. Each shift commander (captain) and his complement of on-duty personnel were assigned city-wide responsibility for the provision of a level and quality of police service adequate for the policing needs of the entire city during the shift.

The second phase, a reorganization of the Field Operations Bureau, divided the city into three geographic area patrol divisions. This deployment of personnel, generally noted as "team policing," is viewed as exhibiting the following characteristics:

— Geographic stability is given patrol forces through permanent assignment of police teams to small areas or neighborhoods.

— Maximum communication and coordination is effected among team members through working together to solve common problems.

— Better communication and interaction is developed between team members and the residents of the area or neighborhood in which they work.

— Individual team members are encouraged to participate in making decisions which affect the operations of the team as a whole.

— De-emphasis of the need for specialist skills is effected in favor of a generalist approach in which team members are given wider latitude in dealing with day-to-day problems.

Nationally, the various methods used in team policing do not conform to any specific model or theory and their applications vary widely from one community to the next. In Long Beach, however, the primary importance is the status uplift of patrol officers by bringing them into the mainstream of departmental decision-making as related to general law enforcement.

The neighborhood plan of decentralizing the patrol forces requires that officers be assigned to one of three areas within the city. Each area. Each areas within the city. Each area complement is under the command of a police captain accountable for the quality and level of policing services within his territorial responsibility.

Area One is that part of Long Beach located generally south of the San Diego Freeway and west of Junipero Avenue. Area two includes all of east Long Beach, southeasterly from and including Long Beach Airport, and east of Junipero. Area Three constitutes the territory northwest of the airport and north of the San Diego Freeway.

Under the plan, all lieutenants, sergeants and regular officers are able to select an area and work shifts on the basis of seniority.

All interviews on assignment requests have been conducted and changes of assignment will become effective under the plan Sept. 16.

Acting Chief Carl Calkins views Neighborhood Area Policing as particularly adaptable in Long Beach, and is confident of its success.

"Its goal is one we all have in common — the continued improvement of police services within this city," he said.

## Drivers' licenses

New residents of Long Beach who have just moved from another state should immediately contact the Department of Motor Vehicles, 2627 Pacific Ave., 426-7111, regarding driver's licenses and car registrations.

A California driver's license must be applied for within 10 days of establishing residency or accepting

employment. For minors (under 18) different guidelines are used, so check with the DMV.

The new resident may keep the out-of-state license plates on his passenger car until they expire, as long as the car is registered in his name in his previous home state. In addition, he must take

the registration certificate to the DMV office so the valid period of the plates can be verified. After the plates expire, California ones must be obtained.

Information on licenses and state traffic laws can be found in the California Driver's Handbook, available for free at the DMV office.

# Special services for L.B. area residents-

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## ADOPTION SERVICES

LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT OF ADOPTIONS, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8th Floor, Long Beach, 599-9072.  
ORANGE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES — ADOPTIONS, 1016 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, (714) 834-4321.  
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA, 125 E. 140th St., Long Beach, 591-1313.

## ALCOHOLICS SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 225 E. Sixth St., Long Beach, 435-5333.  
ALCOHOLIC REHABILITATION CENTER, 125 E. Eighth St., Long Beach 437-2751.  
ALCOHOLISM DIVERSION PROJECT, 1223 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 436-6243.  
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-2311.  
LONG BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2597 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, 427-9951.  
LONG BEACH NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE, 6950 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, 634-9102.  
SALVATION ARMY, 834 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 435-4211.

## CHILDPLACEMENT SERVICES

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE, 123 E. Fourteenth St., Long Beach, 591-1351.  
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY, 125 E. Fourteenth St., Long Beach, 591-1313.  
DEPARTMENT OF ADOPTIONS, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8th Floor, Long Beach, 599-9072.  
ORANGE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES, 1016 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, (714) 834-4321.  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 599-9111; or 12223 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 599-9111.  
PROBATION DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 432-0411; Bellflower Office, 9961 E. Flower St., Bellflower, 866-7011; Orange County, (714) 532-7511.

## DISASTER SERVICE

AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, 319 W. Broadway, Long Beach, 437-2921; Orange County Chapter, (714) 535-5381.

SALVATION ARMY, 834 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 435-4214.

## DRUG ABUSE

DRUG REHABILITATION CENTER, 125 E. Eighth St., Long Beach, 427-2751.  
FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, Box 34846, Los Angeles 90034, 870-2708 (phone for location of nearest group).  
NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUPS, P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula 90274, 547-5800 (phone for nearest meeting place).  
PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN, 3801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-3151.  
RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL, 7601 E. Imperial Highway, Downey, 922-7111.  
TRAILBACK LODGE OF LONG BEACH, 4151 Fountain St., Long Beach, 434-7491.  
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROJECT, INC., 2785 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 426-0407.

## FAMILY PLANNING

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**LAKEWOOD HEALTH CENTER**, 5110 N. Clark, Lakewood, 866-7011.

**HAWAIIAN GARDENS HEALTH CENTER**, 22101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, 420-2420.

**EL CERRITO HEALTH SERVICES CENTER**, 1401 Chestnut, Long Beach, (213) 599-8686, (714) 775-1161.

**FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC OF LONG BEACH**, 525 E. Seventh St., Room 213, 432-7504.

**HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance, 328-2380.

**LONG BEACH HEALTH DEPARTMENT**, 2655 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 427-7421.

### FAMILY COUNSELING (SPECIALIZED)

**CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE**, 123 E. Fourteenth St., Long Beach, 591-1351.

**CONCILIATION COURT**, Superior Court, Los Angeles County, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 432-0111, Ext. 299.

**FAMILY SERVICE OF LONG BEACH**, 1041 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 436-9893; 15317 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, 833-5533.

**HELPLINE YOUTH COUNSELING**, 16906 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 920-1706.

**JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF LONG BEACH**, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach, 426-8106.

**PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-3151.

**TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY OF LONG BEACH INC.**, 419 E. Broadway, Long Beach, 432-3485.

### FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

**AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS**, 319 W. Broadway, Long Beach, 437-2921; Orange County Chapter, (714) 835-5381.

**CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE**, 123 E. Fourteenth St., Long Beach, 591-1351.

**DISTRICT ATTORNEY — CHILD SUPPORT — L.A. COUNTY**, 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Room 537, Long Beach, 432-0411, Ext. 378; Orange County District Attorney, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, 834-3610.

**HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**, 1313 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 599-5871; 12134 Tilbury Ave., Hawaiian Gardens, 860-2476.

**JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE**, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach, 426-8106.

**NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY**, Building 398, U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach, TE2-2647.

**PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES**, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 599-9156; 12223 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 599-9111.

**SALVATION ARMY**, 834 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 435-4214.

**SECURITY ADMINISTRATION**, 1235 Pacific Ave., 436-9241; 5717 Lakewood Blvd., 633-4133.

### FOSTERCARE — CHILDREN

**CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICE**, 123 E. Fourteenth St., 591-1351.

**PROBATION DEPARTMENT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY**, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 432-0111; Bellflower Office, 9981 E. Flower St., Bellflower, 866-7011; Orange County, (714) 532-7511.

**PUBLIC SOCIAL SERVICES, LOS ANGELES COUNTY**, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., 599-9156; 12223 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 599-9111.

### HEALTH SERVICES

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**, District Office, 936 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, 437-0791.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**, 319 W. Broadway, Long Beach, 437-2921.

**BELLFLOWER HEALTH DISTRICT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY**, 10005 E. Flower, Bellflower, 866-7011.

**CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**, Children's Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 593-3142.

**CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SERVICES, L.A. COUNTY**, 2221 Argonne Ave., Long Beach, 597-4815.

**CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY — LONG BEACH REGIONAL CENTER**, 3770 E. Willow Street, Long Beach, 426-6161.

**CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION OF LONG BEACH**, 4003 E. Fourth St., Long Beach, 433-0493.

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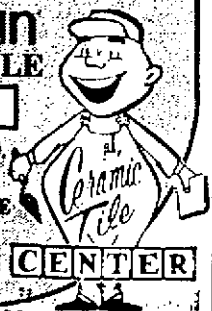
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Continued from preceding page

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FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC OF LONG BEACH, 525 E. Seventh St., Room 213, Long Beach, 432-7504.  
GLAUCOMA CLINIC, Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, 2775 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 595-1911.  
HARBOR DENTAL SOCIETY, 3777 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 424-8661.  
HAWAIIAN GARDENS FAMILY AMBULATORY CARE CLINIC, 22101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, 420-2420.  
HAWAIIAN GARDENS YOUTH CLINIC, 22101 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens, 420-2420.  
HEALTH SERVICES, COASTAL REGION, L.A. COUNTY, 1401 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, 599-6666.  
HEART ASSOCIATION OF LONG BEACH, INC., 2242 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 427-7473.  
JOHN TRACY CLINIC, 1440 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 599-3373.  
LONG BEACH CHILDREN'S CLINIC, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-3161.  
LONG BEACH HEALTH DEPARTMENT, 2655 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, 427-7421.  
LONG BEACH LUNG ASSOCIATION, 1002 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 436-9873.

LONG BEACH MEDICAL TREATMENT UNIT, 2221 Argonne Ave., Long Beach, 597-4815.  
LONG BEACH MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE, 236 E. Third St., Long Beach, 432-8744.  
MEDI-CAL, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 1917 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 599-9156; 12223 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 599-9111.  
MEDICAL TREATMENT UNIT, 2221 Argonne Ave., Long Beach, 597-4815.  
MEDICARE, Social Security Administration, 1235 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach, 436-9241; 5717 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, 833-4133.  
MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, 2385 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, 426-6659.  
METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL, 11400 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, 863-7011.  
NATIONAL FOUNDATION, MARCH OF DIMES, Long Beach-Lakewood Chapter, 1412 East Wardlow Road, Long Beach, 424-0414.  
NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson, Long Beach, 421-4741.  
NURSES' PROFESSIONAL REGISTRY, California Nurses' Association, District No. 18, 2907 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, 433-4966.  
PARAMOUNT HEALTH SERVICES, Compton District Subcenter, 7913 Madison St., Paramount, 531-0580.

PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-3151.  
RECOVERY, INC. 2943 Yearling, Lakewood, 630-1389.  
SAFETY COUNCIL, INC., LONG BEACH, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 436-1251.  
ST. MARY'S CLINIC, 509 E. Tenth Street, Long Beach, HE 5-4441.  
TICHENOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN, 1660 Termino Ave., Long Beach, 597-3696.  
UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, 825 S. Beacon St., Room 217, San Pedro, 832-0213 or 832-8371.  
VISITING NURSE SERVICE OF LONG BEACH, 3205 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach, 426-8856.  
YOUTH FOUNDATION, 18703 South Clark Avenue, Bellflower, 866-9011.

## LEGAL SERVICES

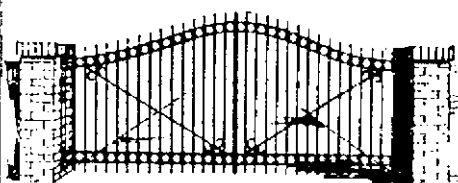
FAILURE TO PROVIDE, District Attorney — Child Support — L.A. County, 100 E. Ocean Blvd., Room 537, Long Beach, 432-0411, Ext. 376.  
LAWYERS REFERENCE SERVICE, Long Beach Bar Association, 444 W. Ocean Blvd., Suite 500, Long Beach, 432-5913.  
LEGAL AID, California State University, Long Beach, 4790 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, 434-7421.

Continued on Page 73

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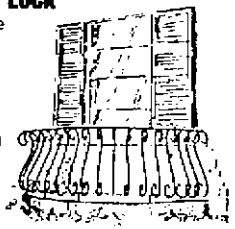
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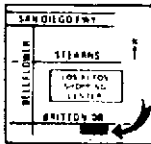
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## There's plenty to do in the great outdoors

BY DONNELL CULPEPPER  
 L.P.T. Outdoor Editor

You have just arrived in Long Beach and you are on Ocean Boulevard looking south. South? Yes, south. That's because of our strange position on the Pacific Coast. You know very well that that big ocean should be west, and it is, but first you have to get out of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Even then, you'll go west and northwest for a long time until you pass Santa Barbara. Shortly thereafter the coastline changes and if you go west, you will be heading into the great Pacific.

You are looking at all that water out there and there is plenty of it, and you are thinking: "What a place to retire, buy a boat and just cruise and fish!" Sorry, but it isn't as

simple as just thinking. Southern California, especially its coastal zone, is so popular that there are thousands of boats up to 21 feet stored in warehouses, boat yards, private yards and garages and drive-ways.

In order to get your boat on the water, you must take it on a trailer to one of several launching ramps. Strangely enough, Long Beach has not enough of those on busy weekends, so residents here go as far south as San Diego to launch boats and cruise and fish.

LONG BEACH TRULY is a water-oriented city, and so are other cities up and down the coast from here. We aren't blessed with great gamefishing,

such as we once had. There has been too much fishing pressure by millions of people; there has been pollution; there has been loss of kelp beds and natural havens for fish.

Yet, there are fish to be had. Rockfish, and there are dozens of species of those, are abundant the year round, but instead of buying that boat, try out the sportfishing landings here and others at Seal Beach, Newport Beach and San Pedro first. If you are a visitor or a person who intends to reside here eventually, it will cost you just \$2 for a special three-day permit to fish off one of those boats or in the surf. If you fish off a pier or land-connected mole,

Continued on Page 100..

# Special services

Continued from Page 71

**LEGAL AID FOUNDATION OF LONG BEACH**, 4700 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, 434-7421.  
**LONG BEACH CITY PROSECUTOR**, 400 W. Broadway, Room 207, Long Beach, 437-0711.  
**PUBLIC DEFENDER**, Long Beach Branch Office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Room 600, Long Beach, 432-0411, Ext. 537 and 538.  
**WAGE AND HOUR OFFICE**, Department of Labor, U.S., 4134 Atlantic Ave., Suite 4, Long Beach, 426-3381.

## MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

**COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION**, California Department of Health, 3745 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 427-0973, 636-9939.  
**FAIRVIEW STATE HOSPITAL**, 2501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, (714) 545-9331.  
**GERIARD KOHN SCHOOL**, Foundation for Educational and Behavioral Therapy, 5479 Abbeyfield St., Long Beach, 597-2405.  
**HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 1000 West Carson Street, Torrance, 328-2380.  
**HARBOR REGIONAL CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY HANDICAPPED**, 1124 Carson St., Torrance, 328-2380, Ext. 1184 and 1113; 2891 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, 595-3260.  
**INTERCOMMUNITY CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER**, 17150 Norwalk Blvd., Suite No. 113, Cerritos, 924-5526.  
**INTERCOMMUNITY EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN'S HOME**, 2666 Grand Ave., Long Beach, 426-1721.  
**LONG BEACH MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE**, 236 E. Third St., Long Beach, 432-8744.  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-2311.  
**MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION**, 2385 Pacific Ave., Suite D, Long Beach, 426-6659.  
**METROPOLITAN STATE HOSPITAL**, 11400 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, 863-7011.  
**NAVAL DISPENSARY**, Naval Hospital, 7500 E. Carson, Long Beach, 421-4741.  
**PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-3151.  
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**RECOVERY INC.**, 2943 Yearling, Lakewood, 630-1389.  
**RETARDED CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION**, 4519 E. Stearns St., Long Beach, 597-4396.  
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**CORRECTIONS, PAROLES AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION**, 1348 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 591-7611.  
**CORRECTIONS, PAROLES AND COUNTY SERVICES DIVISION - NARCOTIC ADDICT OUTPATIENT PROGRAM**, 222 E. Third Street, Long Beach, 432-5707.  
**HOFFMAN HOUSE**, 940 Dawson Ave., Long Beach, 434-0036.  
**PROBATION DEPARTMENT, L.A. COUNTY**, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 432-0411; Bellflower Area Office, 9961 E. Flower St., Bellflower, 868-7011.  
**PROBATION OFFICE, U.S.**, 215 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, 437-5826.  
**YOUTH AUTHORITY, CALIFORNIA**, 230 East Fourth Street, Long Beach, 435-8334.

## UNWED PARENTS COUNSELING

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**CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY**, 125 E. 14th St., Long Beach, 591-1313.  
**DEPARTMENT OF ADOPTIONS, L.A. COUNTY**, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., 8th Floor, Long Beach, 599-9072, 599-9071; 401 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, 636-8191.  
**FAMILY SERVICE**, 1641 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 436-9893, 15317 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, 633-5533 and 633-5528.  
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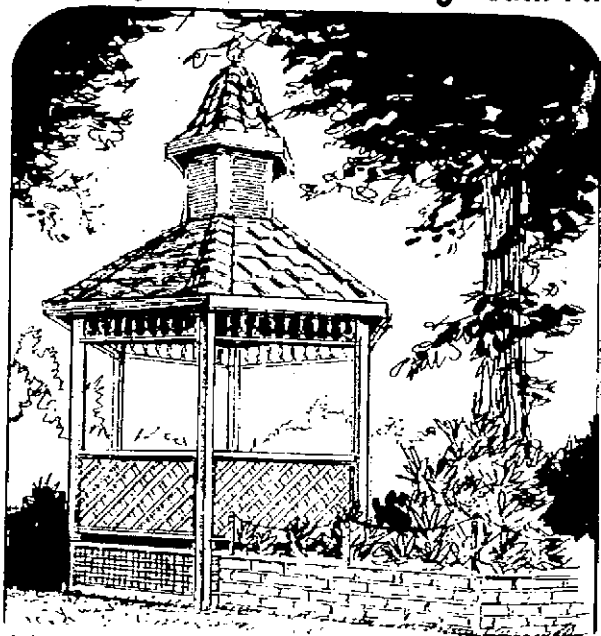
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# FUN THINGS ARE HAPPENING

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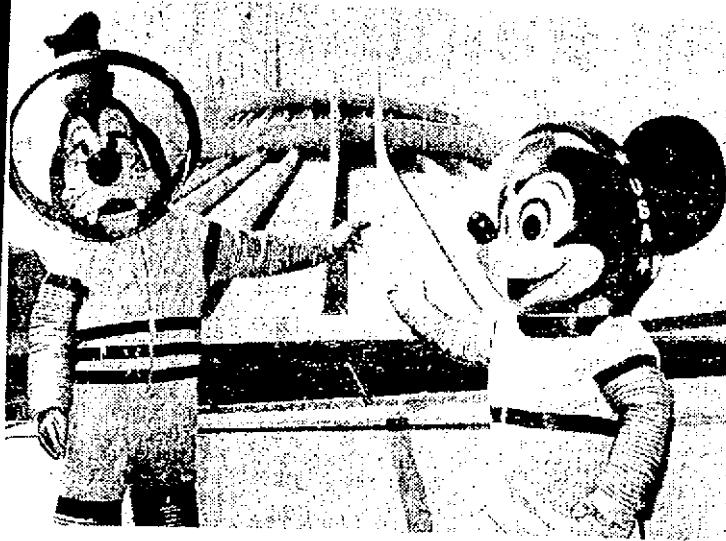
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## Where to go . . .

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(213) 746-0410

**MUSEUM OF SCIENCE & INDUSTRY**  
Exposition Park, Los Angeles  
(213) 749-0101

**MUSIC CENTER**  
135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles  
(213) 972-7211

**OLVERA STREET**  
24 Olvera St., The Plaza, Los Angeles  
(213) 628-3562

**ONTARIO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**  
Vineyard Ave. exit off San Bernardino  
Freeway  
(714) 984-1207

**ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT**  
18741 N. Airport Way, Santa Ana  
(714) 834-2400

**ORANGE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS**  
88 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa  
(714) 751-3247

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(213) 437-2771

**PORTS O'CALL VILLAGE**  
Berth 77, San Pedro  
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**QUEEN MARY**  
End of Long Beach Freeway, Long Beach  
(213) 435-4733

**RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS**  
6400 E. Bixby Hill Rd., Long Beach  
(213) 431-2511

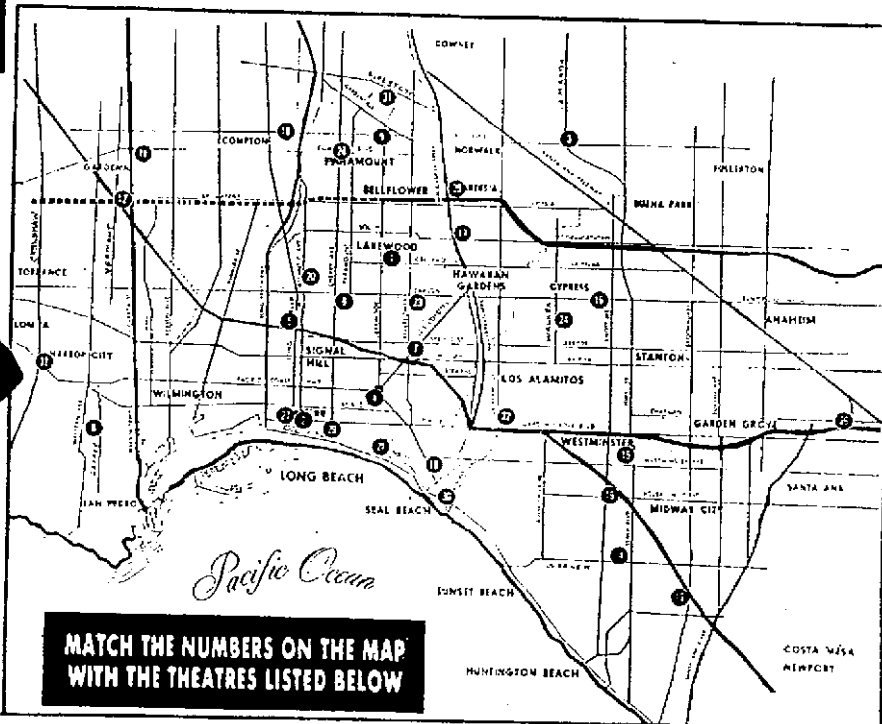
**RANCHO LOS CERRITOS**  
4600 Virginia Rd., Long Beach  
(213) 424-9423

**ROSE BOWL**  
Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena  
(213) 577-4343

**SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK**  
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2. **RIVOLI**  
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3. **LA MIRADA 4**  
La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 894-2400
4. **CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
1st Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 418-8513
5. **LONG BEACH DRIVE IN**  
San Diego Freeway, at Santa Fe Ave. 814-4435
6. **LAKEWOOD DRIVE IN**  
Carson at Cherry 595-5328
7. **LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE IN**  
San Diego Freeway, at Bellflower Blvd. 421-8821
8. **SAN PEDRO DRIVE IN**  
Gaffey Street, So. of Anaheim 851-3202
9. **ROSECRANS DRIVE IN**  
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 434-4151
10. **COMPTON DRIVE IN**  
Rosecrans, West of Anaheim 430-8557
11. **TWIN-VUE DRIVE IN**  
Flower at Redondo Beach Blvd. 274-5127

12. **VERMONT 3 DRIVE IN**  
Victory Ave. at Artesia 323-4055
13. **FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN**  
San Diego Freeway, at Brookhurst (505) (714) 967-2141
14. **WARNER DRIVE IN**  
Warner Ave., West of Beach Blvd. (714) 647-3591
15. **HI-WAY 39 DRIVE IN**  
Highway 39, So. of Garden Grove Freeway (714) 551-6287
16. **BUENA PARK DRIVE IN**  
Lincoln, West of Knott (714) 821-4070
16. **LINCOLN DRIVE IN**  
Lincoln, West of Knott (714) 517-3222

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6th Hwy. at South St. 933-5511
17. **U.A. CERRITOS MALL 4**  
Cerritos Mall 422 Hwy. at South St. 924-7725
18. **U.A. MOVIES 6**  
At the Marketplace Pacific Coast Hwy. at Westminster Blvd. 591-2751
19. **U.A. WESTMINSTER MALL 4**  
Westminster Mall 5th Diego Freeway, at Bolsa Ave. (714) 895-0546

19. **U.A. WESTMINSTER TWIN**  
San Diego Freeway, at Bolsa Ave. (714) 872-1105

### MANN THEATRES

20. **CREST**  
3275 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-2519
21. **BELMONT**  
4918 E. 3rd 418-1007
22. **ROSSMOOR 3**  
13535 Seal Beach Blvd. 472-0472
23. **PARADISE**  
Bellflower and Carson 429-5917
24. **CYPRESS TWIN**  
9275 Walker, Cypress (714) 428-1640
25. **ALONDRA 6**  
Alondra Blvd. at 405 Freeway 921-5332

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26. **PLITT, CITY CENTER**  
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30 Pine Ave., L.B. 424-5129
28. **PARAMOUNT**  
Paramount & Compton Blvd. 413-4546
29. **ART**  
5th & Cherry, L.B. 428-5135
30. **BAY**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 40th St., Seal Bch. 431-7488
31. **MERALTA**  
Downey Ave., Near Firestone 511-3281
31. **AVENUE**  
Downey Ave., Near Firestone 723-1781
32. **ROLLING HILLS TWIN**  
2535 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance 325-2600

# A dining guide to Long

By Tedd Thomey  
Restaurant Editor

What a difference a year makes.

Since the last Newcomer's Guide was published, Long Beach has acquired a flock of new restaurants. The last time I counted, our city by the sea had 23 new restaurants. And more are planned.

The biggest new establishments, with imaginative, nostalgic themes, are Bobby McGee's Conglomeration and McKenna's Creek in the new Market Place shopping center, and Houlihan's Old Place, El Paso Cantina and Marie Callender's, all in the new Marina Pacifica Village shopping center.

Those two shopping centers are located on the

east side of Long Beach, near Pacific Coast Highway and Second Street.

Other new dining and drinking establishments include Kinokawa Japanese restaurant, Mr. Robert's, Belmont Station, the Stockpot, Hackney House, a second Mike's Munchies, Belgian Country Inn, Siamese Hut, Delius, Green Dragon's Mongolian Barbecue, Westshores Buffet Garden Room, Crab Shell, Victory Chinese restaurant, the Chandelier, Cook's, Doc Bayberry's Ice Cream Parlor and Mamacita's self-serve Mexican restaurant.

Many of those are entirely new, including the buildings. Others are older restaurants with new names, new decor and new menus.

For addresses and more details on all the new ones, see the Dining Guide accompanying this article.

The epicures among us will be disappointed to hear that — despite all its

new restaurants — Long Beach still lacks a truly great restaurant, one with a grand cuisine that might consistently win awards from dining and wining societies.

But we have many good restaurants and some very outstanding ones. They offer an amazing variety of tastes, decors, excellent wines, live entertainment and discotheques with dancing.

Many new restaurants have also opened this year in nearby cities. Among the most impressive, and most glamorous, are the new dinner theaters in Orange County, such as Sebastian's at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim and the Harlequin in Santa Ana.

Among the other superb new restaurants in Orange County are Maxwell's seafood specialty house at the pier in Huntington Beach and the Bell & Crown in Westminster. New in Palos Verdes is Rive Gauche for French cuisine. New in Redondo

Beach is Macumba for Brazilian cuisine.

New family restaurants in Lakewood include the Cracker Barrel and the new, larger Apple Annie's pizza and ice cream parlor in Lakewood Center.

Other new family restaurants in nearby cities include the Seabird, Huntington Beach; China Inn, Anaheim; Giuseppe's Italian Restaurant, Bellflower; Jeremiah's, Buena Park; Senior Frog Mexican Restaurant, Westminster, and the Italian Affair, Garden Grove.

During my years as a restaurant columnist and editor, I have visited 89 per cent of the restaurants in the Dining Guide with my family and can vouch for their food and service. However, no one is perfect all the time. Neither are restaurants. But you will find that those on my list make fewer errors than you might expect.

Here's how to read the price guidelines in the list. POPULAR usually means

a family restaurant offering meals for \$2.95 or less. MEDIUM means dinners for about \$5 or less. UPPER MEDIUM means dinners from about \$5 to \$8 or more. LUXURIOUS means most dinners are \$8 or more and the restaurant is probably exclusively a la carte.

A few words of caution. Some restaurants are closed Sundays. Others are closed Mondays, Tuesdays or perhaps Saturdays. Some don't serve breakfast or luncheon. If in doubt, phone before going.

The Dining Guide restaurants are listed alphabetically. When the name of the city is omitted, the restaurant is in Long Beach.

ACAPULCO, 733 E. Broadway, Luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch. Scores of Mexican specialties, ranging from the popular standards at popular prices to fancier gourmet entrees, mostly at

medium prices. The crab enchilada created by owner-chef Ray Marshall has won top awards. Top-notch wine list. Fine Margaritas.

ADOLPH'S in the Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Dr. Deluxe harbor-view restaurant with dining on three levels beside huge windows. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and Sunday champagne brunch. Banquet facilities. Dancing and entertainment. Adolph's has a Caribbean theme, posh but informal. Dinners emphasize steaks, sea-



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### DAILY DINNER SPECIAL ENTREE CHANGES DAILY

Potato, Vegetable,  
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Coffee or Tea, Monday  
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Served from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**1.95**  
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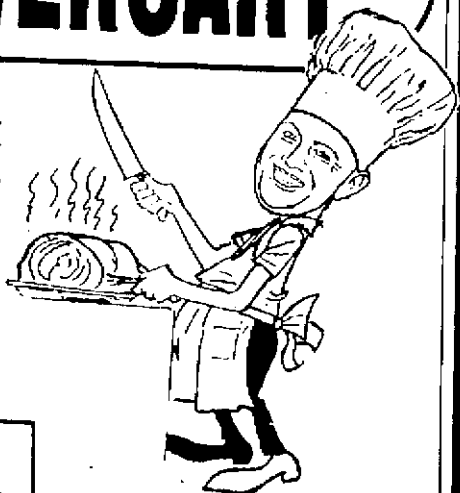
### Breakfast Specials

served from 7 a.m.

From **99¢** to **1.95**  
Plus Tax

My family and I wish to extend a warm thank you to all our friends who have patronized us and made the past 17 years a most satisfying and rewarding experience for us . . . and to all the Hubert's staff who by adding gracious doses of love and affection, as well as appropriate herbs and spices, to the fine foods served our patrons, a great big thank you.

Sincerely, The Husts:  
Hubert, Joan, Rick, David and Ron



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Served Mon. thru Sat.,  
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**1.70**  
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### SEPTEMBER DINNER SPECIALS

SEPT. 6 thru SEPT. 10	<b>BAKED HAM</b>	<b>\$2.25</b>
SEPT. 12 thru SEPT. 17	<b>SHORT RIBS</b>	<b>\$2.25</b>
SEPT. 19 thru SEPT. 24	<b>TURKEY w/Dressing</b>	<b>\$2.25</b>
SEPT. 25 thru OCT. 1	<b>ROAST BEEF</b>	<b>\$2.25</b>

Served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. two Salads, Vegetable, Potato, Gravy, Roll & Butter, Beverage, Dessert included 3 to 7 p.m. only.

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Includes: Tender Baked Ham, any two salads, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fresh baked roll and butter, coffee or tea and for dessert, pudding or jello.

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# Beach area restaurants

foods and prime rib au jus. Prices upper medium.

**A LA SULTAN**, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. Located in a minicastle, this beautiful restaurant is decorated in a plush Mideastern style and has dining on several floors. It is owned by Jim and Priscilla Koury and is open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails and belly dancing. The food is Arabic and American. Prices upper medium.

**ALFRED RESTAURANT**, 700 E. 45th St., a block east of Atlantic Avenue. A large restaurant decorated in a modern French motif. Continental-American specialties. The host and manager is Mihan Mihanian. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and catering for parties in homes and businesses. Prices are medium to upper medium. Closed Sundays. No diners Monday nights.

**ALISIO'S CLUB 100**,

5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., around the corner from the American City Bank. Handsomely decorated with red accents. Alisio's is open for luncheon, dinner, banquets and entertainment by vocalist Joe Ven, the poet of the strings. Sam Romeo is manager and the unusually talented executive chef is Bill Leatherwood. Fine steaks, seafoods, prime rib and specialty entrees on multiple-course dinners. Alisio's new outdoor sidewalk cafe is charming. Prices mostly upper medium.

**ALPINE VILLAGE**, 833 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance; use Torrance Boulevard off ramp from Harbor Freeway. Alpine Inn has German dishes and American sandwiches, beer and entertainment by brass bands. Wine festival continues nightly through Sept. 11. Village has numerous old-world shops and kiddie attractions.

Prices medium; some higher.

**AMBROSIA**, 501 30th St., Newport Beach. A formal restaurant in the classic tradition. Award-winning continental cuisine. Prices luxurious. Owned by Geril and Gustav Muller.

**ANDERSON'S TALLY HO**, 5828 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and nightly entertainment by multiple-talented Jack Nelson, clown of the keyboard. Co-owner and host Andre Moskalenko presents steaks, prime rib, seafoods and international entrees at upper medium prices. An exceptional group of waiters.

**ANDY'S CAFETERIA**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., featuring breakfast, luncheon and dinner. An extremely good

family restaurant owned by Andy Gassaway Jr. and his wife Camilla. Andy is the son of the late Andy Sr., beloved restaurant man and chef who always served quality at popular prices. Andy Jr. and Camilla feature the same quality prepared from Andy Sr.'s recipes. The pies, cakes and big rolls are wonderful.

**APPLE ANNIE'S PIZZA AND ICE CREAM PARLOR**, 5250 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center (near Lakewood Center Theater). Luncheons and dinners, prices mostly popular, some medium. Larger and more attractive in its new location. Apple Annie's is a fun place decorated with amusing large photos from old movies. Game machines, a big variety of excellent pizzas, salad bar, beer and wine on tap. Separate old-fashioned ice cream parlor has lots of gooey goodies including a

giant \$5 sundae, "enough for your whole gang."

**ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 3925 Atlantic. A beautiful cafeteria, luxuriously designed, featuring fresh foods, many at popular prices. Owned by Ray Johnson who also owns the equally successful and well-liked Queen Cafeteria. Consistent quality. Restaurant is open for luncheon and dinner while being enlarged and redecorated.

**BECK'S SAIL INN**, 76 62nd Place. Open every day from 8 a.m. on, serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Famous as the home of Wanda's Original Mexican omelet, \$2.95 with chips and salsa.

**BELGIAN COUNTRY INN**, Marina Pacific Village shopping center. Located just north of clock tower. Breakfasts, luncheons, and suppers, specializing in light Belgian waf-

flies. Soup, salads and sandwiches. Decorated in handsome woods with European flags. Popular prices.

**BELL & CROWN**, Beach Boulevard near Westminster Avenue, Westminster. Owned by master chef and connoisseur Hans Prager, it is a massively designed British-style inn with glorious food creations. Luncheon, dinner, wine caddies, cocktails. Prices upper medium.

Continued on next page



## Fiddler's Three

### RESTAURANTS

OPEN DAILY 7 a.m. • Bar & Galley  
and Fiddler's Carson, Mall Open 11 a.m.

• 5735 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
Long Beach 597-4017

Beer & Wine

• 5233 Clark Ave.  
Lakewood 634-9127

• 3200 E. Anaheim St.  
Long Beach 597-0013

• 4000 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach 426-2923

• 175 Carson Mall  
Carson 532-6863

Beer & Wine

• SIXPENCE  
5110 Graywood 634-9653

## What Makes Fiddler's Three So Special?

We serve Delicious Dinners Any Hour of the Day. Your Choice of Steamy Hot Soup or Crisp Green Salad. Our Dressings are Red Rich French, Tangy 1000 Island or Sour Cream. From 4:30 to 9:00 P.M. Our Baked Potato is served with Butter, Cheese Sauce or Sour Cream Dressing and Chives. We Also Serve French Fried Potatoes or a Pot of Western Style Baked Beans.

All our Hamburgers are made of Fresh Pure Ground Beef. Each one weighs almost 1/3 Lb.

Our Simmering Soup Kettles are Filled with Goodies from "Turn of the Century" Recipes. You are Assured of a Different Variety each day. All Have Hearty Old Fashioned Flavors. Our Sandwiches offer a Variety of Delicious Flavors. Extra Great on one of Our Special Breads. Served with Chilled Green Salad or Homestyle Soups. Makes every Sandwich a Great Lunch.

Stop by Fiddler's Three Today for Something Special!



# DINING

that delights...



For an enjoyable lunch or dinner served buffet style in a warm friendly atmosphere.

## Arnold's RESTAURANT

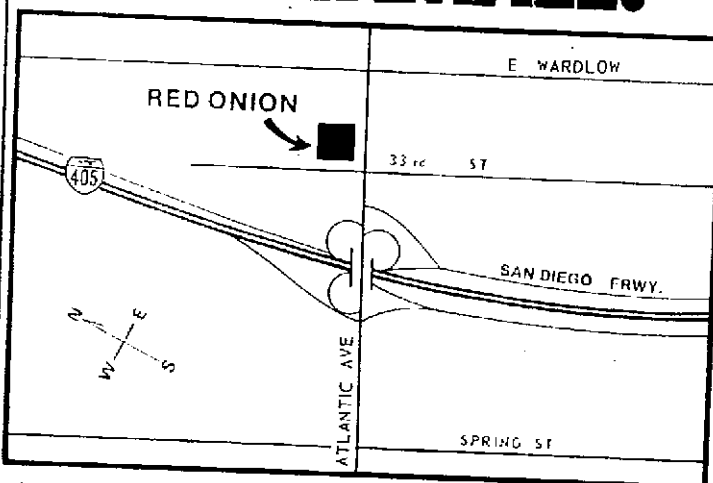
Open  
Tues.-Sun.  
11:00 - 8:00  
Closed Mon.

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ENJOY THE SAME EXCELLENT FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE AT...

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Banquet Facilities Available

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Why wait for tomorrow to enjoy one of your south-of-the-border favorites? The Red Onion has 14 zesty Mexican combinations. For instance, our taste-tempting tamale that comes with our special

albondigas soup or crisp salad, beans and rice. Plus we offer a few tasty creations all our own—like 50¢ meals for Little Amigos under 12. So visit a Red Onion Mexican Restaurant. Today.

## Red Onion

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

3301 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 595-1795

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# Dining guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**BELMONT STATION,** 5300 E. Second St. Cocktails and disco dancing. Railroad station theme includes two toy trains that run to and fro below the ceiling. Happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m. includes well drinks for 80 cents. Salad bar and cook-your-own steaks are planned.

**BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT,** Bellflower Boulevard just south of Spring Street. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Attractively decorated, Ben's is managed by Frank Gurule who is also co-owner and No. 1 chef. His special dinners, served every day, are modestly priced and generous, including soup and salad, baked potato, hot roll, butter and dessert. The Steak Supreme, served Mondays through Thursdays, is a "best buy." Popular prices.

**BIG JAWS,** 3231 E. South St. near Downey Avenue. Formerly Jack 'n' Jill's, Big Jaws (named for that famous shark) has dancing seven nights to live bands with a big, youthful sound. Cocktails, beer, wine. Big Jaws is large with a broad bandstand and a big dance floor. The lighting effects

are novel and colorful. Mezzanine level also has tables overlooking the dance floor. Current band is Free Hand. Next band attraction will be Lime Bros.

**BIT OF SWEDEN,** 2131 E. Broadway. This is definitely one of Long Beach's better smorgasbord restaurants, open for luncheon, dinner and banquets. The managers, Ben and Mariet Ljunggren, also cater parties in homes and businesses. The smorgasbord counter displays many colorful fresh salads, appetizers, and such hot dishes as Swedish meatballs with gravy, chicken, seafood and others, with hot vegetables. Desserts are included. Dinner is \$3.20; luncheon, \$2.25; early Sunday dinner, \$2.50.

**BOBBY MCGEE'S CONGLOMERATION,** 6501 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. in the Market Place shopping center; also at 353 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. This chain of swank restaurants has been a fabulous success because of imaginative themes and interesting food and drinks ideas. The conglomeration is a variety of different dining areas, some elegant, some with nostalgia decor.

Disco dancing and cocktails. Steaks and seafoods. Prices upper medium. Not open for luncheon.

**BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANTS,** Bellflower Boulevard near Stearns Street; Long Beach Boulevard near Willow; Lakewood Boulevard at South, Lakewood; Los Alamitos Boulevard at Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos; Rosecrans Avenue near 605 Freeway, Norwalk. Also on Westminster Avenue near Pacific Coast Highway. Family restaurants. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Mostly popular prices. Excellent quality.

**BOB'S DELI RESTAURANT,** 500 W. Willow St., inside Cancer & Pearson's drugstore. Serves from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. Owned by chef Bob Muchnikoff, who's from Brooklyn. Bob's Deli is the home of giant deluxe triple-decker sandwiches, soup, salad, diet plates, cream pies and pastries. Popular prices.

**CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS,** 5204 Los Altos Plaza, near Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street. Owned by



The Home of Good Company, Great Vittles, Strong Libations, Tall Tales, No Revenuers.

featuring:

- Full Oyster Bar
- Seafood
- Ribs
- Saloon Sandwiches
- Steaks
- Cocktails



Open for

## SUNDAY BRUNCH

serving  
10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## LUNCHEON

Served from  
11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

... also serving Hoog and our famous Saloon Sandwiches from our Oyster Bar, Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinners served from 4:30 p.m. daily — Open Sat. 4:30 p.m. LIMITED RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR DINNER

6575 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
In The Market Place

598-5284



# Dining guide

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Solingen, this good-looking, terraced dining room and entertainment lounge has been remodeled and substantially enlarged. It is extremely successful because of its imaginative cuisine and quality control. Featured are luncheon, dinner banquets and top-notch entertainment. Entrees include the choicest sea foods, steaks, barbecued ribs and continental cuisine. Prices medium and upper-medium.

**CASA CASTILLO**, 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mexican luncheons, dinners and banquets. Prices popular to low medium. A beautiful, spacious restaurant, the Casa is open every day, featuring the freshest, tastiest Mexican specialties made from New Mexico-style recipes. Smart Cantina has cocktails, after dinner drinks, double Margaritas and a "happy hour." The owners are Phil and Stella Castillo and their son Ron.

**CASA GRANDE FAMILY MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 10116 Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails, Sunday brunch. Fresh, delicious Mexican creations, many at popular to low medium prices.

**CASK 'N' CLEAVER**, South Street near Palo Verde Avenue, on the Long Beach-Cerritos boundary. Plush but informal, the Cask 'n' Cleaver has outstanding steaks, seafoods, a salad bar, cocktails and imaginative wines. Unusually good service. Prices upper-medium. No luncheons.

**CHANDELIER**, 4205 Atlantic Ave. Dinners, cocktails, Sunday brunch. Owners Jack Underhill and Jeff Hanham have created a good-looking, redecorated restaurant and

restored its original name. Steaks, seafoods and international entrees of fine quality. Salad bar. Prices upper medium; some lower.

**CHARLEY BROWN'S**, Cherry Avenue near Spring Street and San Diego Freeway. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails, dancing. Steaks, seafoods and international entrees. Quality control is excellent. A fine restaurant. Prices medium and upper medium.

**CHART HOUSE**, 215 Marina Dr. (Formerly the Captain's Inn). Dinner and cocktails every night. Choice steaks and seafoods; upper medium prices. View windows overlook yacht anchorage.

**CHEE CHINESE FOOD**, Golden Avenue at Willow Street. Excellent, fresh Chinese luncheons and dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**CHEZ CARY**, 571 S. Main St., Orange, near Garden Grove Freeway. Customized European cuisine. Prices luxurious. Winner of countless awards from gourmet societies and publications, the Chez Cary is one of the world's finest restaurants. Its wine list is extraordinary.

**CHINA INN**, Magnolia Avenue at Broadway, Anaheim. Luncheon and dinner, beer and wine. The owners are young brothers Danny and Charlie Chan. Their Chinese food is outstanding. Featured are such poetically named feasts as the Happiness dinner, the Wealth dinner, Health dinner and Peace dinner. Prices mostly low medium.

**CIGO'S**, Pacific at Ninth, San Pedro. One of the best sea food specialty houses in the Long Beach-San Pedro area, Cigo's is

owned by Emmett Parsons who features luncheons, dinners and entertainment. The ocean treats include cioppino, squid stuffed with abalone, Mexican cabrilla (choicest white sea bass), lobster, octopus salad, cracked crab, steamed clams and many others. Also featured are Italian and Yugoslav dishes and steaks. The dinners are extra-generous. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**CLIFTON'S CAFE-TERIA**, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center. Luncheon and dinner. Specializing in many salads, excellent roasts carved to order and fresh pastries. A top-notch, well-run restaurant. The sparkling counters offer such popular-priced entrees as round of roast beef, roast Norbert turkey, baked ham, chicken and sea food platters. Clifton's ovens turn out fancy pies and cakes, yeast rolls and shepherd's bread. Leon Koloyantz is manager.

**COOK'S ALL-NEW RESTAURANT**, 6101 Cherry Ave. (Formerly Esther's). Entertainment on weekends by Danny (Mr. Tequila) Flores. Owner Charles Cook is an accomplished chef who formerly worked at the San Clemente Inn where those who dined on his creations included President Nixon and Henry Kissinger. Salad bar and buffet luncheons. Steaks, prime rib and seafoods. Prices medium to upper medium.

**CORAL ROOM**, Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets. Also entertainment and dancing to the light rock music of Bob Adams' duo. Very good steaks, prime rib and seafoods at

Continued on next page

FOR RESERVATIONS • 598-2514  
1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach  
Banquet Facilities to 250

## RANCH HOUSE RESTAURANT

COCKTAILS

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

<b>MONDAY</b>	Roast Prime Rib .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Top Sirloin Steak .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Chicken Fried-Steak ...	<b>\$4.50</b>
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Veal Parmigiana .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Baked Halibut .....	<b>\$4.95</b>
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Tournedos of Beef .....	<b>\$5.95</b>
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Grecian Roast Chicken	<b>\$4.25</b>

The Versatile Sounds of **D. J. JOHNSON** Tues. thru Sat.

## Special of the Month

# Patty Melt

### French Fries & Champagne Sherbet

# \$1.69



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• Lakewood Blvd. near Artesia  
**LONG BEACH**  
• L.B. Blvd. at Pac. Coast Hwy.  
**Anaheim**  
• Lincoln Ave. at Santa Ana Fwy.  
**Culver City**  
• La Cienega Blvd. at Washington  
**Huntington Park**  
• Stauson Ave. near Pacific

**Inglewood**  
• Century Blvd. at Hawthorne  
**Los Angeles**  
• La Cienega Blvd. near Melrose  
• Sunset Blvd. at Vermont  
**San Gabriel**  
• Valley Blvd. at Del Mar  
**Santa Ana**  
• 17th St. and Main

**Santa Monica**  
• Lincoln Blvd. at Colorado  
**Torrance**  
• Hawthorne Blvd. at 166th  
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• Sherman Way at Woodman  
**Westwood**  
• Pico Blvd. near Sepulveda

## Glide'er Inn

### SEAFOOD HOUSE

**ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.  
Hot Hors d'oeuvres served 4-6 p.m.  
Cocktails & Giant Margaritas

#### DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

SEAFOOD CREPES .....	<b>4.50</b>
GRILLED FILET OF OCEAN PERCH ...	<b>3.95</b>
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK .....	<b>4.25</b>

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**BOUILLABaisse  
MARSEILLAISE  
FOR TWO**



Excellent Selection of Dinner Wines


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Adolphs Restaurant at the Queensway Hilton provides an exotic backdrop for enjoying a leisurely breakfast, lunch or dinner while overlooking beautiful Queensway Bay. Every Sunday Adolphs invites you to a delightful Champagne Brunch. During the afternoon hours join the fun of Happy Hour in Adolphs Lounge. Also dance and listen to your favorite live entertainment six nights a week.

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Reservations 597-1323

5199 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH  
At Anaheim St. in the American City Bank Building

# A dining guide to Long

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

medium and upper-medium prices. Hand-somely redecorated.

### CRAB SHELL PATIO

RESTAURANT, 5374 E. Second St., luncheon and dinner, beer and wine. Customers have their choice of two styles of seafoods — charbroiled or deep-fried. Excellent quality because manager John Roumanis is a fish expert. Big variety of fish and shellfish with very good French fries. Prices mostly low medium; some popular.

### CRACKER BARREL

Del Amo and Lakewood boulevards. Lakewood. Open 24 hours. Unusually popular, the Cracker Barrel has a remarkable array of good things to eat. The menu lists 244 different items, including breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, hot sandwiches, salads, steaks, seafoods, shakes and sundaes, beer and tap wine. Popular to medium prices.

### CURLY JONES, 9133 E.

Imperial Hwy., Downey. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium, some are upper-medium. The house specialty is a thick cut of prime rib au jus for \$4.45. Dinners include all you wish from the soup-salad-bread bar. Delightful entertainment by pretty Rusty Michaels. Curly Jones coffee shops, 11755 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, and 9251 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower have breakfast, luncheon and dinner at popular prices.

### CURRIE'S SANTA FE,

1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Santa Fe Ave.

nue. New owners are Lynn Huff and Bill Newbury. Open seven days, Currie's is a large, well-designed establishment, serving for luncheons, dinners, banquets and cocktails. Prime rib, steaks and seafoods plus daily specials. Prices medium and upper medium.

### DELIUS, 3550 Long

Beach Blvd. This is a smallish gourmet restaurant that's quite different. It's closed to the public unless you have a reservation. It serves dinner seven nights a week starting at 7 o'clock. The dinner is \$15.50 per person and worth every penny because it includes filet mignon with champagne, red and white wines, hors d'oeuvres, soup, chicken Diabla, tiny dumplings, cheese, fresh fruit, dessert and coffee. For reservations: 428-0694.

### DE PALMA'S ITALIAN

VILLAGE, 13401 Hwy. 71, 14 miles south of Corona. Italian dinner house features dozens of entrees on huge feasts. Prices upper-medium. Wonderful food and farmhouse atmosphere.

### DIMITRI'S, 907 Beach

Blvd., Anaheim. Superb steaks, sea foods, international entrees. Prices upper-medium. Dinner, banquets, cocktails, entertainment by incomparable Don Lee Ellis. Special prime rib au jus dinners every Monday and Tuesday. Special lobster dinners Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

### DIPIAZZA, 4722 E.

Second St. Really great Italian specialties. Prices medium. Pizza takeout de-

partment and complete party catering service.

### DOC BAYBERRY'S

ICE CREAM PARLOR, Marina Pacific Village shopping center. Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fancy ice creams, sodas, soft drinks, malts, shakes, burgers and salads. Popular prices.

### DOMENICO'S, 21808 S.

Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Outstanding pizza, beer, Italian specialties. Chicken Cacciatore is still only \$2.05 with sauce, rotelli pasta and garlic toast. Popular and medium prices.

### DOMENICO'S BEL-

MONT SHORE, 5339 E. Second St. Excellent Italian restaurant owned by Craig Kenyon. Dinners range from lasagna and stuffed brisole to other pastas, salads, pizzas and hot sandwiches. Beer, wine. Prices popular to low medium.

### ECCO'S ITALIAN

RESTAURANT, Pacific Coast Highway at Warner Avenue, Sunset Beach. Luncheon, dinner; outstanding pizza. Prices popular and low medium.

### EDGEWATER HYATT

HOUSE, 6400 F. Pacific Coast Hwy. This large hotel has a fashionable dining room, called Hugo's, an entertainment lounge with dancing, extensive banquet and party rooms and a coffee shop. Norm Howard is the general manager and Peter Gunther is food-beverage manager. Hugo's features an elaborate Sunday champagne brunch as well as complete dinners for the gour-

met. Steaks, prime ribs, beef Stroganoff, lobster and veal scallopine. One of Long Beach's very finest. Prices upper-medium.

### EL CASTILLO REAL,

4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal just northeast of the Traffic Circle. Mexican luncheons, dinners, cocktails, entertainment by strolling mariachi band and banquets. Extremely good quality. Prices popular to medium.

### EL COMEDOR MEXI-

CAN RESTAURANT, 6277 E. Spring St. near Palo Verde Avenue in the Lucky market shopping center. Very good Mexican luncheons, dinners and wine cocktails. Prices popular to medium.

### ELDORADO RESTAU-

RANT, Spring Street at Studebaker Road. Handsomely enlarged and redesigned. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods, barbecue ribs. Excellent quality. Entertainment in the lounge. Prices upper medium.

### EL ENCANTO MEXI-

CAN RESTAURANT, 1729 E. Fourth St. Also known as Ashley's El Encanto, this good-looking restaurant has some outstanding specials for its daily luncheons. Among them are the shrimp Luis salad (similar to a shrimp louie but with guacamole), the enchilada Tampico, fish Barcelona-style, chili verde con carne, casserole of shrimp with Spanish rice, guacamole salad and enchilada ranchera. Owner by brothers Dameron and Diamond Cecil, El Encanto features a complete menu of fresh, delectable Mexican dinners and splendid Margarita

## Prince of Whales



### Restaurant

Serving Long Beach area families  
FINE SEAFOOD DINNERS SINCE 1929  
FEATURING:

- ★ CANADIAN HALIBUT ★
- ★ ATLANTIC HADDOCK ★
- ★ SHRIMP ★ LOBSTER ★
- FRIED OYSTERS • STEAMED CLAMS
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Foreign Beers and complete wine list • Wine Cocktails  
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STEAKS & LOBSTER  
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Cocktails • Margaritas

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

SALS MEXICAN GUITAR & SONG

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FROM 7:00 P.M.  
OPEN FROM 5:00 P.M. DAILY  
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2:00 P.M.

CLOSED MONDAY



## Clifton's

### cafeteria

#### LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MONDAY	VIENNA LOAF w/FRICASSEE SAUCE	\$1.10
TUESDAY	ENCHILADA w/SAUCE	1.12
WEDNESDAY	ZUCKHIM MONTEREY	1.25
THURSDAY	GRILLED LIVER w/ONIONS	1.29
FRIDAY	OX TAILS w/RICE	1.19
SATURDAY	CHOP SUEY w/RICE	1.25

#### DINNER

MON.	TURKEY POT PIES	\$1.29
TUES.	SPAGHETTI with meat balls	\$1.39
WED.	BORLO BEEF DINNER	\$2.09
THURS.	STUFFED PORK CHOP w/dressing & supreme sauce	\$1.89
FRI.	BAKED HAM hand carved w/cherry sauce	\$2.49
SAT.	HALF FRIED CHICKEN w/fat	\$1.83
SUN.	ROAST LEG OF LAMB w/dressing, apple mini jelly	\$1.75
	or turkey o's king w/biscuit served all day	\$1.25

**FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE**  
Call 48 hours in advance

**CHILDREN'S TREASURE**  
TRAY entree, 2 veg. jello, candy toy. 99¢

**LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**  
Between Pacific & May/Carly Lakeview & Del Amo Blvd.

# Beach area restaurants

**ELKS CLUB NO. 888, DOME CATERING**, 4101 E. Willow St. This spacious Long Beach Elks Club has seven banquet rooms which are open to the public for wedding receptions, breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, formal banquets, parties, luau's, Bar Mitzvahs and similar functions.

**EL MATADOR**, 5734 E. Second St. Outstanding Mexican specialties. Take-out department. Popular prices, some medium.

**EL PASO CANTINA**, a free-standing building at the water's edge on the north end of Marina Pacifica Village shopping center. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch (10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.), oyster bar, cocktails, disco dancing and live entertainment. Beautifully designed like a Texas cantina of the early 1900s, this is a huge Mexican restaurant with seating for many hundreds. The owner is Jim Murray of Long Beach, who also owns El Paso Cantina at 2101 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. Wonderful food; prices popular to medium.

**EL PATIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 3503 Atlantic near Wardlow Road. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Banquet facilities. Private dining room for non-smokers. Spacious and colorful, El Patio offers its guests the traditional warm hospitality of old Mexico. The owners are Tony and Triny Guillen. Their son Buddy is assistant manager. New on the menu are strawberry Margaritas, by glass or pitcher. El Patio is an unusual suc-

cess because of the freshness and delectability of the Mexican dishes. The menu offers scores of different ideas, including big combination platters and complete dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**EL RANCHITO MEXICAN RESTAURANT** and Pancho Villa cocktail lounge, 5345 Long Beach Blvd. A very good Mexican restaurant owned by the Avila family who also own El Ranchitos in nearby cities. Interesting theme recalls the era of Pancho Villa and General Pershing. Fresh specialties at popular to low medium prices. Soups, salads, egg creations, luncheons, dinners and champagne brunch on Saturdays and Sundays. Excellent tequila Margaritas.

**EVANS RESTAURANT**, Atlantic Avenue at Willow Street. Formerly the Orbit Restaurant, it is now owned by Nicholas Stanislas. Quite large, with a counter and two dining areas with booths, Evans Restaurant is open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Top-notch variety of sandwiches. Popular prices; some higher.

**FIDDLER'S THREE** restaurants and **FIDDLER'S BAR & GALLEY** restaurant and cocktail lounge, 5233 Clark Ave. The Bar & Galley features a superb Sunday champagne brunch. The Fiddler's Three restaurants, open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, have many bright new ideas on their menus, ranging from interesting hot sandwiches to steak and seafood combinations for \$2.99. Beer and wine are served at the

Bar & Galley and also at the Fiddler's restaurants at 175 Carson Mall and 5735 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Other Fiddler's are at 3200 E. Anaheim St. and 4000 Atlantic. Prices popular and medium.

**FIREBELL RESTAURANT AND SHOW ROOM**, 11011 Alondra Blvd. at Studebaker Road, Norwalk. Las Vegas-style entertainment and dancing nightly in cocktail lounge; separate coffee shop. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices popular to medium.

**FRENCH RIVIERA**, South Street just west of Paramount Boulevard. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Owned by an expert restaurateur, Bob Cunningham, the French Riviera is a delight because it serves the most delicious French-style dishes at unusually-low prices. The dinners aren't cut down, either, including twelve of soup for second helpings, salad, hot bread, potato or rice and vegetable du jour. Featured are filet of sole Marguery, prime rib au jus, small filet mignon, veal Montecorey with avocado, Stroganoff, sweetbreads Parisienne and frog legs. Prices are low medium.

**GALLEY**, 4500 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal just north of Traffic Circle. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Closed Sundays. Unusually good hot sandwiches and dinner specials of beef shortribs, knackwurst and sauerkraut. Self-service at popular prices. Outside catering for parties of any size. Handsome new dining room.

**GIUSEPPE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 17126 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. A nicely designed, traditional Italian family restaurant, open for luncheon and dinner, beer and wine. A variety of pizzas, salad and many tasty pasta entrees ranging from spaghetti with meatballs, ravioli and lasagna to cannelloni, manicotti and cotolette parmigiana. Prices popular to low medium. Another Giuseppe's is at 5019 E. Florence Ave., Downey.

**GLIDE'ER INN**, 1400 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Co-owner and host Jerry Benzl has turned this into a remarkably popular restaurant because he features such a great variety of the best seafoods, plus special dinners every night at low medium prices. Each comes with soup and salad and other fresh delicious items. Closed Mondays, the Glide'er Inn is open the rest of the time for dinner and cocktails. Its authentic airplane decor dates back to 1930. New, larger nostalgia cocktail lounge has hot hors d'oeuvres from 4 to 6 p.m. and live entertainment Thursday through Sunday nights.

**GOLDEN HORNE RESTAURANT**, 1032 E. South St. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. This attractive restaurant is owned by Gary Van Horne and his pretty wife Ronnie. The house specialties are prime rib au jus and steaks at medium prices. The daily luncheon specials are from \$2.50. Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. Banquet

Continued on next page

**ADULT ELEGANT dining**

**Steamed Clams, Blue Points on the half shell and Chilled Cracked Crab, mean September**

**EARLY BIRD DINNERS**  
Served from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Daily... 4.95

**Francois' Manhattan**

**LUNCH • DINNER  
COCKTAILS • BANQUETS**

Closed  
Mondays

1909 EAST FOURTH ST., at Cherry LONG BEACH

HE 6-0620

## Bit of Sweden SMORGASBORD

**TASTY LUNCHEONS and DINNERS**  
served in a SWEDISH ATMOSPHERE

**LUNCH** \$2.25  
11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**DINNER** \$3.20  
3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY LUNCH** \$2.50  
11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.

**Complete Catering for All Occasions**

**2131 E. BROADWAY**  
2 blocks E. of Cherry Ave.  
434-0587 or 433-0031



Children's  
Prices  
Available

Closed  
Mondays

**100,000 WELCOMES**  
Or As We Say  
It In Ireland

**CEAD MILE FAILTE**  
FAMOUS FOR OUR CORN BEEF & CORN BEEF & CABBAGE

- HOT BEEF DIP
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- KNACKWURST
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Your Hosts  
Tom & Helen

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GOURMET CUISINE

Exquisite cuisine served in a warm congenial Old English atmosphere.

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**PRIME RIB • STEAKS  
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ENTERTAINMENT By  
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Tuesday thru Saturday

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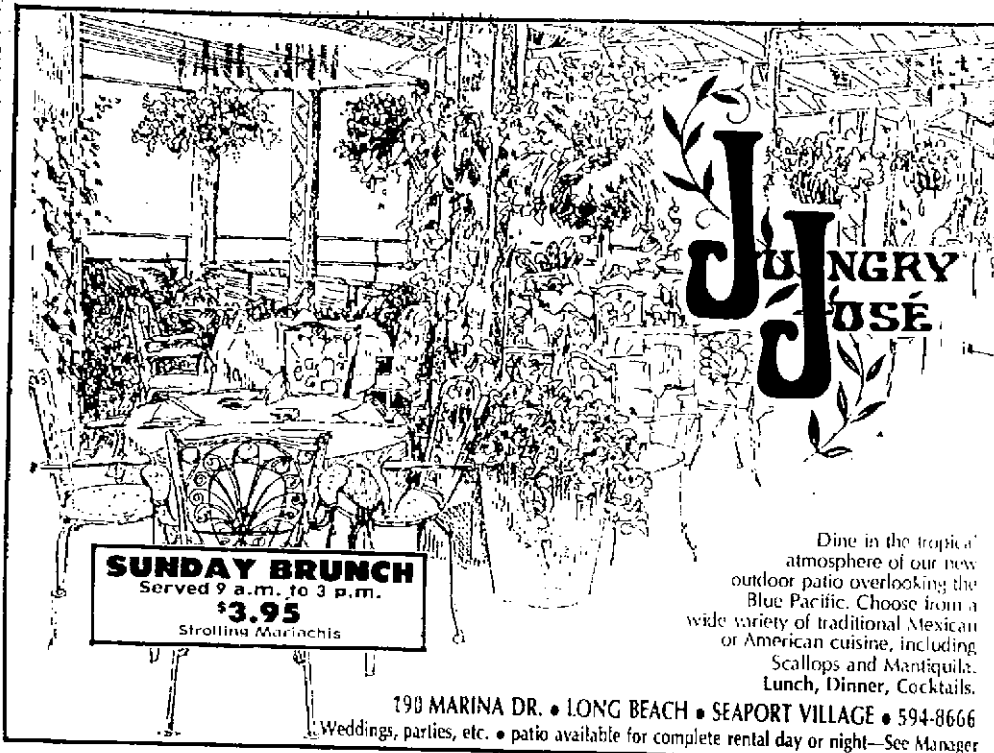
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3/4 DAY FISHING BOAT  
"QUEEN of the SEA"

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Served 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**\$3.95**  
Strolling Mariachis

Dine in the tropical atmosphere of our new outdoor patio overlooking the Blue Pacific. Choose from a wide variety of traditional Mexican or American cuisine, including Scallops and Mantiquilla. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails.

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Weddings, parties, etc. • patio available for complete rental day or night—See Manager

# Dining guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

room available for parties day and night; seats 80.

**GOLDEN LANTERN FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Palo Verde Avenue a block south of Spring Street. Owners Hubert Lust and Dwight Jacobs serve breakfast daily at 7 a.m., including a generous 90-cent special. Excellent cafeteria luncheons and dinners; prices mostly popular; some low medium. Remarkable collection of antiques.

**GOLDEN SAILS INN**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive. A magnificently designed Mediterranean restaurant, part of a motel, banquet center and yacht anchorage complex. Open for luncheon, dinner and a very good Las Vegas-style Sunday brunch. New early-bird dinners for \$3.95 feature prime rib. Also new special feasts Wednesday through Saturdays offer many goodies at upper medium prices. Prices upper medium. Entertainment and dancing nightly to pop rock bands in the enlarged Adagio Lounge. Huge banquet center is one of the finest in Southern California.

is one of the largest and most modern in Southern California. Young singing star Michael David currently performs in upstairs night club. Parking for 1,000 cars.

**GREEN DRAGON'S MONGOLIAN BAR-BECUE**, downstairs at the water's edge in Marina Pacifica Village shopping center. Open for luncheon, dinner, beer and wine. This is a very different kind of Chinese cookery and most enjoyable. The meats, with fresh vegetables, are cooked together in about a minute atop a fiery stove. Other Chinese entrees are also served. The co-owner is Hilda Tsang, a charming restaurant expert. Prices low medium.

**GREEN FROG**, Atlantic at Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Sea foods, prime rib, frog legs, steaks. Prices mostly medium, some upper medium. New owner William Booker presents live entertainment in cocktail lounge. Well-lighted parking lot and two dining rooms.

**GREEN PEPPER MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 209 Main St., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner, beer, wine, Mexican appetizers. Very successful because of its tasty, imaginative food. Prices popular to low medium.

**GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT**, 12400 Studebaker Rd. near Imperial Hwy., Norwalk. Steak and lobster restaurant open on weekends. Prices upper medium. Dancing to large bands in ballroom, which



## Naugles

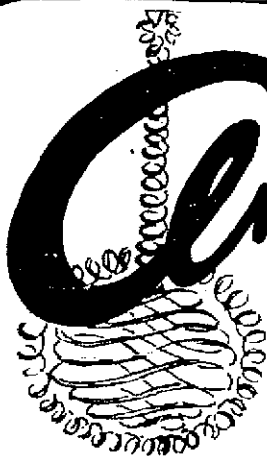
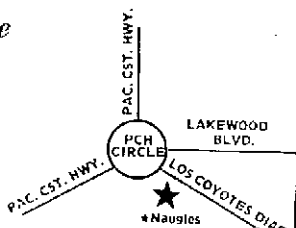
DRIVE THRU RESTAURANT

*We're #1 because of you  
You appreciate the best and we are  
Discover for yourself ...*

Every Wednesday  
6 Enormous Tacos \$ 1.99

Open 24 hours

4790 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal Long Beach



## Andy's RESTAURANT

### The House Quality Built

Andy's is famous for its MANNINGS • CORN-FED BEEF, BAKED HAM, TURKEY, ALASKAN HALIBUT and HOT-CAKES with that delectable homecooked flavor that "tickles your taste" and "appeases your appetite," and makes your meal an experience of sheer satisfaction and dreamed-of delight. Give your "tummy a treat" and also enjoy the relaxing friendly atmosphere of Long Beach's finest cafeteria.

• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • SNACKS

PALATE-PLEASING FOODS — PURSE PLEASING PRICES

SERVED GOOD OLD FASHIONED FAMILY CAFETERIA STYLE

Old Fashioned  
Buttermilk Hot Cakes  
A Specialty

OPEN 7 A.M.  
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Sat. & Sun. We Rest

Fresh Baked Bread  
Pies, Cakes, Pastries  
Daily

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LABOR DAY SPECIAL  
OFFER GOOD SUN, MON. SEPT. 4-5  
5 OUNCE

## Top Sirloin Dinner \$2.89



BUY ONE GET 2nd AT  
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Includes: Baked  
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(across from Blvd Center)  
Tol-mood 633-8114

1430 E. PACIFIC COAST  
Long Beach 591-8539





# Dining guide

**GRINDER, 301 W. Broadway.** Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, specializing in fancy hamburger sandwiches. Popular prices.

**HACKNEY HOUSE, 2112 E. Artesia Blvd.** just east of Cherry Avenue. Redecorated inside and out. The Hackney is a British-design restaurant serving luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets. There is organ-bar entertainment seven nights. Owners Howard Allen and George Woodell feature one of the best salad bars in town. George and Howard are doing a fine job of offering quality foods at sensible prices, mostly medium. Among the entrees: juicy steaks and prime rib, halibut, veal Oscar, thick pork chops and lobster thermidor.

**HARLEQUIN DINNER PLAYHOUSE, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana.** A posh dinner-theater with tables on terraces, giving everyone a clear view of the stage. The current production is *The Great American Backstage Musical*, presented nightly (except Mondays) and also at Sunday matinees. Sundays and week nights the dinner-theater price is \$13.25; Fridays and Saturdays, it's \$15.67. The prices include tax and tip. The buffet-style dinners are excellent. For reservations: (714) 979-5511.

**HARVEST HOUSE, 435 Los Cerritos shopping mall, Cerritos Center.** Luncheon, dinner buffet-style. Fine values at popular prices.

**HEARTWELL RESTAURANT, 6700 E. Carson St.,** Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Located on the Heartwell Golf Course, but open to the public. Chef Harry Boosalis makes fine soups and a giant hamburger called the Three Par. Prices mostly popular; a few higher. Beer and wine.

**BECK'S, 535 W. Willow St.** Splendid Cantonese dishes, steaks, sea foods. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices medium to upper-medium. Entertainment by organ artist Don Perry.

**HENRY MOFFETT'S CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 16506 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower.** Luncheon, dinner, takeout orders and a gourmet delicatessen. Owned and operated by brothers Henry Moffett Jr. and Ron, this modern colorful establishment has a big parking lot and features a terrific chicken pie dinner. Also a variety of tempting luncheons and many other family dining ideas. Ron and Henry Jr. are partners with their cousin Ray Moffett in Moffett's Family Restaurant and Chicken Pie Shop, 1409 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

**HOF'S HUTS, 4828 E. Second; 4251 Long Beach Blvd.; 2147 Bellflower Blvd.; 6257 E. Second.** Very good breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Popular prices, some higher. Hof's on South Street near Grindley Road, Cerritos, has cocktail lounge.

**HOLDER'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 7357 Alondra Blvd. at Cherry Avenue, Paramount.** Breakfast, luncheon and dinner in the coffee shop. Cocktails, dining and entertainment in the main dining room. Owners Mickey and John Holder Jr. feature a salad bar, steaks and seafoods. Prices popular to medium.

**HOLIDAY INN, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street** beside the San Diego Freeway. Open for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, cocktails, entertainment and banquets. Top quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**HOULIHAN'S OLD PLACE, at the water's edge in Marina Pacifica Village shopping center.** Luncheon served day and night; dinners and cocktails. Designed in an artistic clutter of new and old gimcrackery, Houlihan's is smart and imaginative. Scores of different food items; something for everybody, ranging from fancy French onion soup and escargot to gaspacho, quiche, burgers, omelets, salads, sodas, shakes, sandwiches, steaks and seafoods. Mostly a la carte. Prices popular to upper medium.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S** restaurants in Cerritos shopping center mall and also in Westminster mall. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Cerritos restaurant has daily specials which are top-notch values. Prices popular to low medium. Some higher. Attractive restaurants.

**HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 218 E. Broadway and 613 Pine Ave.** Open every day, these hand-some, modern cafeterias serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Owner Hubert Hust includes a tasty, fresh homemade dessert with his regular dinners nightly and Sunday. The house specialty is outstanding quality, tender, juicy roast beef. Other entrees include roast turkey, halibut, baked ham, fried chicken, Swiss steak, baked chicken and meat loaf. The a la carte cream and fruit pies are superb. To mark the start of their 17th year, the cafeterias will offer an anniversary special Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be the complete baked ham dinner for \$2.25.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH INN, 2112 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach.** Sunday champagne brunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; luncheon Mondays through Fridays; dinners every night starting at 5. Dinner prices upper medium. Dancing and entertainment every night. Germaine and Clear Days perform Tuesdays through Saturdays. Germaine is a song better with great charisma and a fun personality. She's so popular she practically owns the place.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE DINNER THEATER** at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Dinner and play are \$12, offered in the hotel's hand-

Continued on next page

**DO WE HAVE A BREAK FOR YOU... ENJOY OUR BARGAIN DINNERS...**  
FROM DRINK TO DESSERT  
EVERY WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

You won't find values like these anywhere else in the Long Beach area. The finest bar-well liquors, the finest grade food that earned us our reputation through the years.

**WED. PRIME RIB DINNER & DRINK NITE**  
Choice of highball or cocktail. Special salad or soup de jour. Choice Prime Rib au jus. Baked Potato. Chocolate Parfait or Rainbow Sherbert. **\$5.95**

**THURS. NEW YORK STEAK & DRINK NITE**  
Choice of highball or cocktail. Special salad or soup de jour. USDA choice New York Steak. French Fried Zucchini, Glazed Carrots, Chocolate Parfait. **\$6.25**

**FRI. ALL YOU CAN EAT NEW ENG. CLAM BAKE NITE**  
Choose from our salad bar, all you can eat. Appetizers of Steamed Clams, Alaska Crab Claws, Roast Round of Beef au jus, Fried Chicken, Corn on the Cob, Red Potato, Fancy Desserts. **\$5.95**

**SAT. LAS VEGAS PRIME RIB BUFFET NITE**  
Served from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Choose from our salad bar ALL YOU CAN EAT — barbecue fish on a stick, Chicken or barbecue beef ribs, Chili red beans, pork and beans country-style, Mexican corn, red potatoes, fancy desserts. **\$5.95**

**EARLY BIRD DINNERS**  
Sun. 11:30-2:00 p.m.  
Choice Prime Rib or  
1/2 Chicken Entree, served  
2:30-2:00 p.m. Sun. 5:30-11 p.m.

**SUNDAY LAS VEGAS BRUNCH**  
Adults 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **\$4.25**

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY by "TOUCH"

THE *Golden Sails*

6285 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH — 430-0595

JUST FANTASTIC!  
Dining at the

*Jolly Knight*

RESERVATIONS ADVISED

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8666 Garden Grove Blvd. Garden Grove  
SUPER, SUPER, BANQUETS

INCOMPARABLE!

Phillips  
Delicious...

*Dinners*  
SEVEN  
ENTREES  
ALL UNDER \$3

All dinners include:  
Whipped Potatoes,  
Golden Chicken Gravy,  
Coleslaw, Biscuits &  
Butter  
Choice of Desserts  
Coulbier, Jello or Rice  
Pudding

• Chicken Pie Dinner ..... 2.25  
• Chicken and Noodles ..... 2.40  
• Chicken Gizzards ..... 2.70

• Hamburger Steak ..... 2.85  
• Swiss Steak ..... 2.95  
• Ham ..... 2.95  
• Chicken Fried Steak ..... 2.95

**Senior Special**  
(served after 7 p.m. only)  
Choice of: Chicken Pie or  
Chicken Noodles ..... 1.29  
Soybean, Chicken, Beef, Pork,  
or Turkey, Vegetables, & Biscuits  
or Rice

**Special Kiddies Menu**  
Choice of: Chicken Pie, Chicken,  
Chicken-n-Noodles,  
Hamburger Patty ..... 1.10

**RESTAURANT**  
737 Pine Ave., L.B.  
HE 2-1419  
**TAKE OUT LOCATIONS**  
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Long Beach • HE 2-1419  
• 13936 Seal Beach Blvd.  
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**Phillips Family RESTAURANTS**

**APPLE ANNIE'S**  
PIZZA &  
ICE CREAM  
PARLOR

5250 Faculty Ave.  
NEXT TO LAKEWOOD  
CENTER  
THEATRE **531-7711**

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featuring Gourmet  
SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB  
STEAKS • YUGOSLAVIAN  
and AMERICAN FOOD  
Cocktails — Entertainment  
Fri. Sat. Sun.  
Open for Lunch and Dinner  
Reservations 833-0949  
915 S. PACIFIC at 9th,  
SAN PEDRO

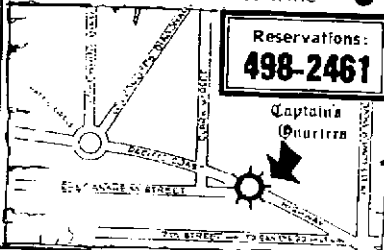

**Captain's Quarter**  
SEAFOOD • STEAK • LOBSTER • COCKTAILS

**PACIFIC COAST HWY. at ANAHEIM (PARK PLAZA)—LONG BEACH**  
Featuring FRESH SEAFOODS • PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SANDABS • OYSTERS • SALMON STEAKS • SWORDFISH • HALIBUT, etc.

**SUNDAY WINE & CANDLELIGHT DINNERS** five items to choose from. Carafe of wine **\$5.95**

Reservations: **498-2461**

**DEL NADEAU**  
Appearing Tue. thru Sat.

**The Golden Lantern**

BREAKFAST  
LUNCH  
DINNER

4 UNIQUE DINING ROOMS

family style dining  
with foods of distinction

an invitation to elegance

OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY

**2921 PALO VERDE AVE.**  
one block south of Spring St.

**LONG BEACH**  
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**El Patio**

From Old Mexico  
**MEXICAN FOOD**  
For the Entire Family  
ATMOSPHERE and TRADITION


Eat your favorite foods from South of the Border surrounded by the charm and atmosphere of Old Mexico.

FOOD ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

**COCKTAILS**

HOURS DAILY: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Your Host Tony and Triny Guillen  
3503 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 4-3005




# Dining guide to

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

some Empire Room. Current comedy is My Daughter, Rated X, continuing weekends through Sept. 23. For reservations: (213) 598-4403 or (714) 828-0583.

**INGE'S DINNER HOUSE**, 17847 Lakewood Blvd. just south of Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Entertainment lounge features Alex (Nice Guy) Shey. Large banquet room. Owned by the three friendly, cheerful Osenbrunner sisters from Munich, Germany. Inge's is a delight because of its genuine hospitality and top-notch entrees at mostly medium prices. Featured are steaks, prime rib au jus, German dishes, sea foods, poultry and continental entrees. Special low-price dinners Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night.

**ITALIAN AFFAIR**, 9856 Westminster Ave. a block west of Brookhurst Avenue, Garden Grove. Luncheon and dinner. Entertainment on weekends by the superlative Back Bay Jazz Band. Inexpensive daily specials. Salad bar. Complete menu of Italian dishes, pizza, beer and wine. Prices popular to medium; a few higher.

**JAVALANES**, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Coffee shop open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and snacks. Bowling alley has modern new lanes. On Monday nights, the Lobby cocktail lounge offers Greek music, sensuous belly-dancing and a \$3 admission. For more info on the entertainment, phone 597-5553.

**JEREMIAH'S**, 7918 La Palma Ave., half a block east of Beach Boulevard, Buena Park, near Knott's Berry Farm. Owned by likeable organist-vocalist Dick Carr, it is open for cocktails and prime rib and shrimp dinners. Prices medium. Shrimp cocktail served at the bar day and night for 79 cents.

**JOJO'S**, 4750 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Newest look in coffee shops. Unusual sandwiches. Dinners popular to medium prices.

**JOLLY KNIGHT**, 8666 Garden Blvd., Garden Grove, a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. This jolly British-style luncheon and dinner house features beautiful sea foods, prime rib au jus, rack of lamb and the finest single and double steaks. Entertainment lounge and banquet rooms. Prices upper-medium.

**JOLLY ROGER**, 168 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Very good sea food specialties and steaks. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. Prices medium to upper medium.



**JONES CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM**, Fifth and Locust, JONES UPTOWN CAFETERIA, 3636 Long Beach Blvd. Rich, delectable, wholesome foods in a friendly family atmosphere. Prices low medium, generally; some popular. Closed Saturdays. The luncheons and dinners can be as large or as small as you wish and each item is fresh and tempting. Featured are handsome roasts, seafoods, baked ham, steaks, omelettes, vegetarian plates, beautiful salads, scrumptious bakery items and desserts. Owned for nearly 50 by the Harold A. Jones family.

**JUG N' GAVEL DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP**, 14160 Beach Blvd., Westminster. Fine breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Entertainment and cocktails. Prices medium to upper medium. During September, the Jug N' Gavel will offer its prime rib au jus dinner, regularly \$7.25, for \$4.95 with soup or salad, baked potato and hot bread.

**JUNGRY JOSE**, 190 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. An unusually attractive restaurant and cocktail lounge at the water's edge. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment; champagne brunch on Sundays features mariachi band. Original Mexican and American menu. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KATELLA RESTAURANT AND DELI**, 3461 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, catering, delicatessen, bakery. Remarkably good kosher-style foods. Prices popular to medium.

**Rockelle's**  
OF LONG BEACH

- DINING Mon. thru Sat.
- BANQUETS
- COCKTAILS
- COFFEE SHOP
- DANCING

**DANCING 6-NIGHTS to the fabulous**

**"CITY LIGHTS"**

Elegant dining for luncheon or dinner in Rockelle's beautiful restaurant and lounge, featuring Prime Rib, Steaks and Seafoods.

Complete Catering and Banquet facilities for your every need. Accommodations to 1200 persons.

**3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**  
Long Beach Airport Entrance 421-0494

# area restaurants

Imaginative, decorated cakes and party platters.

**KELLY'S**, 5716 E. Second St. Pine steaks, prime rib, sea foods, international dishes. Prices upper medium. One of the very best.

**KELLY'S**, 7035 Orange-thorpe Ave., Buena Park. Dancing seven nights. Excellent steaks, prime rib and London broil. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**, 3919 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday morning breakfast. Choice steaks, sea foods, poultry on large dinners. Prices medium to upper-medium. Cocktail lounge.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**. Spie-and-span takeout restaurants offering Colonel Sanders chicken specialty. Popular prices. Owned by Ray Weidemann, these 10 restaurant take-outs are located at 5530 Atherton, 3352 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 4130 E. Artesia, 11545 E. Carson, 1601 E. Seventh, 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 1017 Bellflower Blvd., 6081 Atlantic 1601 E. Willow, and 10003 Alondra Blvd. at Eucalyptus Street, Bellflower. They feature barbecue ribs, fried

chicken, corn cobs, and whip-cream pies.

**KEONA**, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. Special luncheons, dinners and cocktails. Lobster and broil-your-own steaks. Outstanding shrimp cocktails. Prices popular to medium. Excellent values.

**KETTLE**, 1776 W. Lincoln Ave. near Euclid St., Anaheim. Now owned by Bill and Judy Van Solingen, who own the Captain's Quarters in Long Beach. Long an Orange County landmark, the Kettle emphasizes steaks, sea delicacies, prime rib, duckling. Polynesian spare ribs and many others, as well as cocktails and entertainment. Prices upper medium.

**KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE**, Spring Street just east of Bell-

flower Boulevard. Lunchcons, dinners and banquets in a handsome decor. Entertainment by piano artist Joe (The Great) Cetani. Throne chairs in rear dining room make guests feel like kings and queens. Featured are the choicest prime rib au jus, steaks, lobster, other sea foods and international entrees on generous dinners with soup and salad, oversized baked potato and hot garlic bread. The quality here is always impressive. Prices upper-medium. Monday through Thursday nights. King Arthur's big prime rib dinner is on special for \$5.45 with soup or salad.

**KING'S RESTAURANTS**, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., Valley View Blvd. at Artesia Freeway, La Palma: 8350 East Firestone Blvd., Downey. Each of these modern restaurants has a soup-salad bar, coffee shop, handsome dining room, cocktail lounge and extensive banquet facilities. They are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The company's newest restaurant is King's West, 1929 W. Artesia Blvd., Compton, beside the Artesia Freeway. Prices popular

Continued on next page



## El Paso Cantina MEXICAN RESTAURANT

LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • BANQUETS • OYSTER BAR  
COCKTAILS and BACKGAMMON GAMES from 4:00 P.M.



★ Champagne  
SUNDAY  
BRUNCH

Served 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

★ HAPPY HOURS 4 to 6 p.m.

Hor's deouvres  
Double Drinks

★ BACKGAMMON  
LESSONS  
Wed. Eve. from 5 p.m.

6270 EAST PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH  
at the MARINA PACIFICA CENTER — 596-3371

## Darned Good...

...that's what dining at the Hackney House is, because we serve only U.S.D.A. choice prime ribs, and AA quality meats. We have a darned good salad bar, and serve quality dinner at prices you can afford, plus nightly dinner specials from \$2.95 that'll tickle your palate. We also have darned good entertainment seven nights a week featuring Chuck Smith, and Jack Allen... We even have special low prices for luncheons and your banquet, party or meeting... make your next appointment a full taste treat at the Hackney House... We're Darned Good!



LUNCH  
DINNER  
BANQUETS  
COCKTAILS

Open daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch till 4 p.m. Dinners 5 to 10 p.m. Sundays 3 to 9 a.m.  
2111 E. ARTESIA BLVD. (near Cherry Ave.) LONG BEACH, 630-2430

## Did You Know Sam's Has FRESH FISH DAILY

Plus Specials Served Monday thru Thursday  
(Friday, Saturday & Sunday 'til 6 P.M.) - Excluding Holidays  
specials include soup or salad, choice of baked potato or rice

RED SNAPPER	3.45
MAHI MAHI	3.95
GRILLED SEA BASS	3.95
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	4.25
NEW YORK STEAK	4.95
LOBSTER TAIL	5.95
STEAK AND LOBSTER	6.95

plus 32 other varieties of superb seafood and beef dishes

## Sam's Seafood

Luncheon served daily 'til 4 P.M.

Private Party Facilities to 300

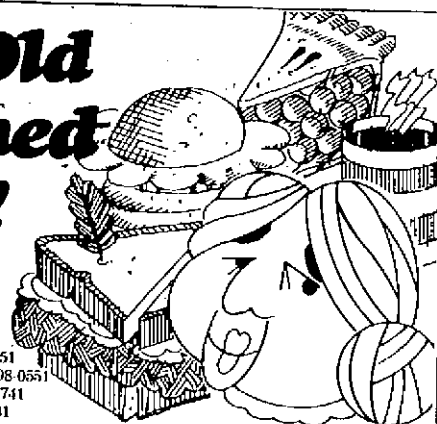
3901 E. COAST HWY., CORONA DEL MAR  
RESERVATIONS (714) 675-0900  
16278 PACIFIC COAST HWY.,  
HUNTINGTON BEACH  
RESERVATIONS (213) 592-1321

## Enjoy Old Fashioned Flavor!

- 36 Varieties of pie
- Delicious sandwiches, burgers, soups and salad.
- 6 gourmet coffees

## POLLY'S

3190 Atlantic, Long Beach (213) 595-5651  
11136 E. Whittier Bl. Whittier (213) 698-0551  
136 N. Raymond, Fullerton (714) 526-7741  
2629 N. Main, Santa Ana (714) 517-9081  
3025 N. Tustin, Orange (714) 637-3040



Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Special

# TENDER AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL DINNER

Served with drawn butter, our tempting Australian Lobster Tail Dinner comes complete with baked potato, vegetable, soup du jour or our beautiful tossed green salad (with shrimp) and of course our delicious hot sourdough bread. Wednesday, Thursday & Friday nights

**\$6.95**

## Dimitri's

Choice Prime Rib Dinner—\$5.95

607 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, Ca (714) 828-1780. Three miles north of the Garden Grove Freeway just above Ball Road 1/2 mile south of Knott's Berry Farm



# Dining guide to L.B.

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

to upper medium Top-notch quality.

**KINOKAWA JAPANESE RESTAURANT.** Wardlow Road at Walnut Avenue. Luncheons and dinners: Japanese plum wine, sake and Japanese beer. Tatami room for banquets features dining at low tables. Authentically Japanese. Kinokawa is very attractive and the Japanese cuisine wins the highest compliments. Prices medium to upper medium. Entrees include teriyaki beef, teriyaki chicken, tempura, saki-yaki and shabu shabu cooked at the table.

**KONO HAWAII.** 226 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, a few miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway. A million-dollar restaurant with entertainment and show rooms, dining and banquet rooms, American, Polynesian and Japanese cuisine; extremely good quality. Prices upper medium. Currently featured is the large Matais show group. They will entertain at special luau tonight. For reservations: (714) 531-1232.

**LA BRIQUE RESTAURANTS.** Woodruff at Rosecrans. Bellflower; Springfield at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. Luncheon and dinner. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Everything is the finest quality, presented by cheerful waitresses who love their work — and show it. Prices medium to upper medium. Prize-winning cocktails.

**LA FAYETTE FRENCH RESTAURANT.**

1332 Garden Grove Blvd., two blocks east of Harbor Boulevard in Garden Grove. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails and banquets. Owned by two talented, friendly Frenchmen, Edmond Sarfati and Pierre Boudenez, this authentic French restaurant is a joy in all departments, from the house wines and special French cuisine to the service. Pierre's sauces are fabulous. Featured are chicken cooked in wine, white veal dishes, steaks and ocean delicacies on generous dinners. Prices upper medium. Now closed for vacation. Will reopen Sept. 11.

**LA GROTTE FRENCH RESTAURANT.** 529 E. Seaside Way. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Closed Sundays. Designed like a charming Paris bistro. La Grotte has its own entrance on Seaside Way near Linden Avenue. It can also be entered from the Kona Hotel, 530 E. Ocean Blvd. The owners are Pierre Moreau and George Foddai. Pierre is from France and he is a superb chef, creating the most delectable, rich wine sauces, soups and award-winning French entrees, such as filet of sole Veronique, roast duckling, chicken cooked in wine, abalone, steaks and beef Stroganoff. Prices upper medium.

**LA RIZZA'S PIZZA HOUSE.** 1837 E. Seventh St. A variety of unusually good pizzas, salads and Italian dinners. Takeout department. Beer, wine. Prices popular to medium.

**LARRY'S PIZZA KING.** 1831 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Pizza takeout shop with home delivery serv-

ice. Excellent pizzas, salads, hot Italian sandwiches and Italian entrees. Prices popular to low medium.

**LATITUDE 20 ENTERTAINMENT SHOW ROOM AND RESTAURANT.** 3001 Coast Hwy., Torrance. The owner of this remarkable establishment is Charlee Fong. Latitude 20 is that rare combination — a night club with award-winning food. The Cantonese dinners and American specialties are in the upper medium price range. The floor shows are always top-notch, featuring celebrity groups. No cover or minimum charges.

**LECHUGA'S.** 12245 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Mexican specialties, steaks, dinners. Dancing on weekends in large entertainment center. Lots of parking on well-lighted lots. Owner Charles Lechuga features generous Mexican dinners at popular and low medium prices. His gold tequila margaritas are superb.

**LE MONACO.** 2325 Palos Verdes Dr. West, Palos Verdes. Authentic, award-winning French restaurant offering the finest, most imaginative cuisine. Prices upper

medium. Very good wines at sensible prices. Sunday champagne brunch.

**LIDO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT.** 2790 E. Willow St. at Temple Avenue. Signal Hill. Handsome Chateau cocktail lounge. This Mediterranean-style restaurant is owned by restaurateur Eddie Lagamas and his sister Alma. It is open 24 hours, serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and daily specials at low prices. Another Lido's restaurant is at 3720 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. Both include soup and salad with dinner.

**LOMBARDO'S.** in Fidelity Federal Plaza on Linden Avenue just north of E. Ocean Boulevard. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. This luxurious old world restaurant is owned by Len Lombardo who features Italian cuisine. Prices upper medium to luxurious.

**LORD HENRY'S.** Los Alamitos Boulevard just north of Katella Avenue in Los Alamitos Plaza shopping center. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch. Host Lou Garcia emphasizes top-notch prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper medium. Dancing nightly.

**LOS CASTILLOS MEXICAN RESTAURANT.** 15081 Beach Blvd., Westminster, near Bolsa Avenue. An award-winning restaurant owned by Jose and Barbara Castillo. Los Castillos resembles a colonial Mexican mansion. Open every day from 11 a.m. on, Los Castillos features Sunday brunch and fresh, delectable lunch.



• COCKTAILS  
• DINNER • LUNCH  
• ENTERTAINMENT

## • STEAKS

### • PRIME RIB • SEAFOOD

Serving the Long Beach area diners fine quality foods in a warm, friendly atmosphere for over 33 years. . . . If you haven't tried us you should.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS	<b>3.25</b>	STEAK and LOBSTER Combo	<b>7.50</b>
PRIME RIB DINNER	<b>4.75</b>	1 LB. PORTERHOUSE STEAK	<b>4.95</b>

**Entertainment**

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**

2923 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH (at Gladys)

**Valentines**  
COCKTAILS • ORGAN • BAR

Long Beach 439-6357

## STEAKS • SEAFOOD COCKTAILS

Serving Luncheon and Dinners in a Warm . . . Congenial Atmosphere

### DINNER SPECIALS

- Tues.—TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
- Wed.—SPENCER STEAK
- Thurs.—STEAK-A-BOB

On Skewer and a Bed of Rice

**\$2.50**

Dinner includes — Soup and Salad, Choice of Potatoes, Roll and Butter, Pudding, Jello or Sherbet.

### DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Served 4 a.m. to 10 a.m.

3 HOT CAKES  
1 EGG any style  
2 SAUSAGES

**99¢**

OPEN 24 HOURS • BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER ALSO FOOD TO GO

### MONDAY SPECIAL

Pressure Cooked CHICKEN

With Soup and Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice of Potatoes, Roll, Butter and more.

**\$1.95**

3720 SEPULVEDA, TORRANCE — 375-2468

FAMILY RESTAURANT

# Lido's

CHATEAU LOUNGE

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. SPECIAL IN CHATEAU LOUNGE, LONG BEACH

## 12 OZ. PORTERHOUSE STEAK DINNER

Includes soup and salad, choice of potato or rice, roll and butter. Served from 3 to 10 p.m.

**\$3.45**

LUNCH—DINNER—COCKTAILS

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri & Sat 'til 1 a.m.

2780 E. WILLOW, LONG BEACH — 427-8440

THE LARGEST DANCE FLOOR ANYWHERE!

• 2 LEVEL DANCING • 2 LEVEL BAR • D-I-S-C-O

NOW APPEARING "FREEMAN"

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE 1:00-1:30

MON. NITE—OLDIES BUT GOODIES TOP TEN ALBUMS • CASH PRIZES

75 DRINKS

SADIE HAWKINS NITE EVERY TUESDAY ALBUMS • CASH PRIZES

Wednesday Night is "BEAT THE CLOCK"

all drinks start at 40¢

THURSDAY NITE IS LADIES' NITE

\*SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS & SPECIAL PARTIES

3321 SOUTH ST. LONG BEACH  
CORNER OF SOUTH & DOWNEY  
634-6960



# area restaurants

cons and dinners at attractive popular prices. Most of the combinations are less than \$2.95. Mariachi entertainment and cocktails, too.

**LOVE'S BARBECUE**, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. Authentic wood-pit barbecue. English-style cocktail lounge and separate dining room. This restaurant is unusually successful because co-owner Stephen Shiel serves the best quality meats obtainable, barbecued perfectly. Open for luncheon and dinner, offering sandwiches and plate specials, barbecued beef, ham, pork, ribs and chicken. Prices are medium; some are a bit higher.

**LUCY'S RESTAURANT**, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. across from Dooley's Hardware. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfast. Banquet room. Entertainment seven nights in the mirror music lounge. Handsomely put together, Lucy's is a casual, friendly place, owned by Carl and Irene Jurs who have made it one of the most successful in town. Executive chef Jim Clancy does beautiful work. Featured are steaks, Italian cuisine, sea foods, poultry and splendid prime rib au jus on generous dinners. Prices mostly medium; some upper medium.

**MACUMBA**, 2447 Pacific Coast Hwy. just south of Artesia Boulevard, Hermosa Beach. Dinners nightly except Mondays. This is a Brazilian garden restaurant in a large home converted into a restaurant. The menu features Brazilian and Portuguese dishes prepared to Southern California tastes. Prices upper-medium. At intervals, the waitresses in colorful costumes dance through the

dining rooms, shaking tambourines.

**MAMACITA'S**, Willow Street near Long Beach Boulevard. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. This self-service Mexican restaurant has beer, wine, Margaritas and a big variety of quickly prepared, delicious Mexican dishes. Takeout and drive-through departments. Popular prices.

**MANDARIN HOUSE**, 306 Main St., Seal Beach. An exceptional Chinese restaurant featuring Cantonese cuisine and also spicier Mandarin cuisine. Moo shi crepes and Mongolian beef are superb. Mandarin creations include hot and sour soup, kung pao chicken and twice-cooked pork. Prices low medium, mostly. Delicious sake cocktails.

**MANHATTAN**, 1009 E. Fourth Street at Cherry. Also known as Francois Manhattan, this old-world-style continental restaurant for decades has been one of Long Beach's most beloved houses of quality. Luncheons and dinner; closed Monday. The dinners are huge continental table d'hôte affairs of many courses, complete. Steaks, prime rib, Italian and sea food entrees are featured at upper medium prices. The talented chefs prepare exquisite continental sauces. Banquet room and popular cocktail lounge. New owners Bridget and Michael Morahan offer lower-priced early bird dinners nightly.

**MANNO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. This beautiful but casual restaurant with three dining rooms — and banquet facilities — has a terrific dinner deal Tuesday through Thursday nights. It's a five-course feast for

\$3.75, including minestrone (soup), green salad, hot garlic bread, coffee and choice of 10 superb entrees such as spaghetti rigatoni or ravioli with meatball, mostaccioli or gnocci. Growns who aren't overly hungry are invited to order the child's dinners at low cost. Owner Joe Manno also features fine steaks and the Italian classics including Neapolitan steamed clams. Splendid wines, too.

**MARENGO**, also known as **RESTAURANT MARENGO**, 24594 Hawthorne Blvd. in Hillside Village shopping center, Torrance. Luncheons, dinners, cocktails and new Napoleon Room for banquets. Exquisite, award-winning French cuisine. Prices upper medium. Reservations are necessary: 378-1174.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S** two-story restaurant in Marina Pacifica Village Shopping center. Luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Posh nostalgia theme emphasizes nautical antiques. Prime rib, beef shortribs, corned beef, fancy sandwiches, salads and superb Marie Callender pies. Prices upper medium.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4419 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner. No cocktails. Quality very good. Prices popular; some medium.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4771 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Large beautiful nostalgia-decor restaurant. Fine quality. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices upper medium; some medium.

**MARRAKESH MOROCCAN RESTAURANT**, 1100 W. Coast Hwy., Newport

Continued on next page

## Dinner... \$2.79

OFFER GOOD FOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 PERSONS  
VALID ANY DAY THRU SEPT. 30, 1977

Not valid for Banquets.

- 5 HOT ENTREES
- 12 SALADS
- CHILDREN'S PRICES



**Sir George's**

SPECIAL COUPON OFFER

DINNER SERVED  
MON. THRU SAT. 4 PM-8:30 PM  
SUNDAY-11 AM-8:30 PM

LONG BEACH—4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.  
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<p><b>TARZANA</b> 5545 Brando Bl. 906-0100 12 24 hr. of Ventura Hwy. 12 24 hr. of Ventura Hwy.</p>	<p><b>GLENDAL</b> 919 South Central Ave. Down the street from Cofano's 243-1195</p>	<p><b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4333 Candlewood Blvd. 1st Entrance Bldg. - near Lard's Opp. Lakewood Center 634-FISH</p>
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# Weinfest

## AUG. 20 to SEPT. 11




**15 MAN BRASS BAND**  
DIRECTLY FROM GROSSWALLSTADT, GERMANY  
Nightly except Mon. & Tues.

- DANCING • SINGING
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- POLKA DANCING
- EUROPEAN DANCE GROUPS
- GERMAN FOOD
- IMPORTED WINES AND BEER
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- LOBBING

DINNER SPECIAL  
**CHOICE RIB STEAK DINNER**

Served from 5:30 PM to 10 p.m. **\$2.95**

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**BENNY KIM SHOW**


Tue. thru Sat. 9 p.m.  
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ONE FREE GAME BOWLING PER DAY



WIN A 19" Quasar COLOR TV



See drawing rules at Java Lanes

ONE FREE 7-UP



Present to Desk Control. Limit only one coupon per person per day.

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Coupon good now 'til Sept. 30, 1977

## JAVA LANES 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

# A dining guide to Long

## ACAPULCO LOS ARCOS

MEXICAN RESTAURANTS

Anaheim Arcadia Long Beach  
Pasadena Sun Valley



### INGES

DINNER  
HOUSE

GERMAN DINNERS • COCKTAILS  
THICK STEAKS • LOBSTER • PRIME RIBS • PROCELS

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

with ALEX SHAY — Vocalist — Organist  
OPEN DAILY, 3 P.M. Closed Monday

NEW SPECIAL!  
DINNER STEAK

Soup  
and salad  
and dessert

\$3.95

SUPERB SPECIALS  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Includes  
Soup  
or Salad  
and Dessert

\$2.50

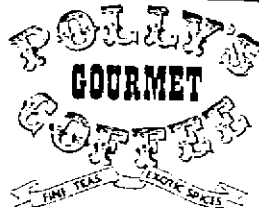
Let's Get Happy — HAPPY HOUR, 5 to 6 P.M.  
17847 LAKEWOOD BELLFLOWER 633-4801  
BANQUET ROOM FOR YOUR PARTIES (See after 2:30 P.M.)

## MOON GARDEN

EXQUISITE CANTONESE  
FAMILY STYLE CUISINE  
FOOD TO GO • Banquet Facilities  
OPEN 7 DAYS NOON TO 10 P.M.

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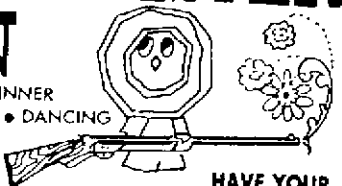
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Discover an exciting selection of  
gourmet coffees and exotic teas  
from around the world. Herbs,  
spices, accessory and gift items,  
too. Discover Polly's Gourmet  
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• LUNCH • DINNER  
• COCKTAILS • DANCING  
• BANQUETS



HAVE YOUR  
NEXT AFFAIR WITH US

Complete catering and banquet facilities for your  
every need. Parties, Weddings, Affairs, Banquets,  
Receptions, etc.... You'll have an affair to remember.

For Reservations 834-5241 or 775-1916  
23000 SO. ALAMEDA • LONG BEACH  
San Diego Freeway, Alameda Off-ramp

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Beach. Authentic Moroccan  
feasts which require  
two hours of dining. \$11 to  
\$12 each. Beautiful Arabian  
tent-like decor.  
Deluxe waiter service.

MARRI'S PIZZA  
RESTAURANTS, 639 E.  
Broadway, 6436 E. Stearns  
and 5140 Long Beach Blvd.  
A variety of hot, authentic,  
extremely good pizzas  
baked in brick ovens.  
Luncheon and dinner.  
Takeouts. Prices popular  
and medium.

MAXWELL'S on Pacific  
Coast Highway at the pier,  
Huntington Beach. Luncheon,  
dinner, Sunday champagne  
brunch, disco dancing.  
An ocean-view  
restaurant, Maxwell's was  
an overnight success when  
it opened earlier this year  
because Charlie (Fuffy)  
Rivezzo serves 10 to 20  
FRESH seafood specialties  
every day. Many, including  
live Maine lobster, are  
 flown here from the East.  
Art deco decor is reminiscent  
of New York restaurants in  
the 1930s. Outstanding  
California wines. Prices  
upper medium.

MCKENNA'S CREEK,  
6575 E. Pacific Coast  
Hwy., Market Place shopping  
center. Luncheon, dinner,  
cocktails, Sunday brunch.  
A knockout of a nostalgia  
restaurant, designed like a  
southern grist mill and  
distillery. Salad bar is on  
back of an old immaculate  
Ford truck. Created by  
restaurateur John Faber, it  
offers "hooch and grub,"  
including fancy sandwiches,  
seafoods, steaks, oyster  
bar, beef ribs. Dinner  
prices upper medium.

ME-N-ED'S LAKE-  
WOOD, 4115 Paramount  
Blvd. Draft beer and the  
most delectable customized  
pizzas baked to individual  
order. Popular to medium  
prices. Luncheon and  
dinner hours.

ME-N-ED'S LONG  
BEACH, 1901 E. Pacific  
Coast Hwy. A variety of  
delectable pizzas baked  
fresh to order. Cold beer  
in mugs, pitchers and  
bottles. Hot pizzas delivered  
to your door in special hot  
containers. Popular to  
medium prices.

MIKADO SUKIYAKI  
HOUSE, 2173 Santa Fe  
Ave. Luncheon, dinner.  
Japanese beer and sake.  
Owner Robert Sumita has  
doubled its size and re-  
decorated. Fine, fresh  
Japanese food at low  
prices.

MIKE'S MUNCHIES at  
the water's edge on the  
south side of Marina  
Pacific Village shopping  
center; original location at  
1034 Long Beach Blvd.  
These casual, serve-your-  
self restaurants feature  
what is doubtlessly the  
finest submarine-style  
sandwich in Southern California.  
Owner Mike Kyle  
calls his sandwiches  
munchies. He features  
many varieties, as well as  
salads, soft drinks, fruit  
juices and beer. Popular  
prices. Both restaurants  
have patio dining. The  
Marina Pacifica Mike's  
Munchies has cocktails  
and entertainment.

MIKE'S RESTAURANT,  
Carson Street at  
Norwalk Boulevard in  
Jada shopping center.  
Hawaiian Gardens. Luncheon,  
dinner, cocktails,  
banquets and Sunday

morning breakfast. Top  
quality Cantonese food,  
but Mike's is best known  
as the home of the giant  
two-pound slice of prime  
rib au jus for \$7.75 on a  
large dinner with soup,  
salad, coffee, baked potato  
and dessert.

THE MILL, 4201 W.  
Commonwealth Ave. near  
Dale Street, adjacent to  
the Fullerton Airport.  
Luncheons, dinners, cocktails  
and banquets. Owned  
by Orson Kapri and Michael  
Mudryan, the Mill  
emphasizes large dinners,  
with soup and salad, at  
low medium prices. Beef  
stroganoff, filet of sole  
Cherbourg, sweetbreads.  
Only, prime rib, chicken  
provencale, filet mignon  
Lautree and other steaks.  
Top quality.

MIYAKO, 33 Town &  
Country, Orange. Also at  
21 Del Amo Fashion  
Square, Torrance. Deluxe  
Japanese cuisine. Prices  
upper medium.

MOON GARDEN, 17831  
S. Lakewood Blvd., Bell-  
flower, a few blocks south  
of Artesia Boulevard.  
Open every day from noon  
on. Owners Tom Hom and  
Chang Ng are experienced  
restaurateurs with a spic  
and span kitchen and attractive  
dining room. They have  
a big variety of Cantonese  
dinners, unusually fresh  
and delicious, are mostly  
low medium. The Moon  
Garden Special Dinner is  
a many-dish feast and  
superb. Also featured  
are beer and wine cocktails.

MR. C'S RESTAURANT,  
5305 E. Pacific Coast  
Hwy. near Anaheim  
Street. Open for luncheon,  
dinners, banquets

and dancing and entertaining.  
Mr. C's is a tropical  
Palace owned by former  
city councilman Bob  
Crow. Featured are  
unusual Cantonese delicacies,  
and American dinners.  
Prices are upper  
medium.

MR. ROBERTS, 3490  
Long Beach Blvd. just  
north of Wardlow Road.  
Formerly Carr Brothers,  
this restaurant is now  
under the guidance of co-  
owner and host Robert  
Hazelzet. Mr. Robert's is  
emphatically one of the  
best dinner houses in  
town. Also open for lunch-  
eon, entertainment and  
dancing. The dinners,  
medium and upper  
medium prices, range  
from prime rib, steaks  
and seafoods to superb  
international entrees with  
rich sauces.

MY HOUSE CAFE, 2706  
E. Fourth St. Breakfast  
luncheon and dinners.  
Delicious home-style cooking.  
Popular prices.

NAUGLES, 4790 E. Los  
Coyotes Diagonal a few  
blocks north of the Traffic  
Circle. Breakfast, luncheon,  
suppers. Definitely  
one of Long Beach's finest,  
most attractive self-  
service restaurants.  
Owned and operated by  
young Debbie Green, who



### STEAKS N' STUFF

MON.	BREADED VEAL CUTLET	\$2.69
TUES.	FRIED FISH FILLET	\$2.85
WED.	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	\$3.59
THU.	NEW YORK STEAK	\$3.59
FRI.	FRIED SHRIMP	\$3.99
SAT.	TENDERLOIN STEAK	\$3.85
SUN.	CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$2.79

ALL INCLUDE: Soup & Salad, Choice of Potato,  
Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding, Jello or Sherbet  
SERVED 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
VIKING BRUNCH

2.79

Bloody Mary or Champagne Brunch

10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails

## OH'S

COFFEE  
SHOP

## Viking Room

RESTAURANT AND VIKING LOUNGE  
3400 CHERRY AVE. at WARDLOW • LONG BEACH 427-7737

Newcomers!



Superb  
Continental  
Dining

at Modest Prices

LUNCHEONS  
DINNERS • COCKTAILS

Our Deluxe  
Special  
FILET  
MIGNON

\$3.45

Your Choice of  
PRIME  
RIB

\$3.75

Served with Terms of Soup, Salad,  
Choice of Potato and Vegetable de Jour

## French Riviera

2688 SOUTH ST.  
at Paramount Blvd.

531-1367  
Long Beach

# Beach area restaurants

features fresh, skillfully prepared Mexican and American foods, including burgers, tacos, tostados, burritos French fries, shakes, sundaes, frosty cones and other items, all at low prices.

**NEWPORTER INN**, 1107 Jamboree Rd., Newport Beach. Wine Cellar restaurant for gourmets, Marine Room for continental-American dining. Luncheon, dinner, dancing, Sunday champagne hunt breakfast, golf and John Wayne Tennis Club. Prices upper medium. Wine Cellar prices are luxurious.

**NIX'S RESTAURANT**, Cherry Avenue at Wardlow Road. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner; cocktails in the Viking Room. Viking Brunch Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; is very good, including champagne or a Bloody Mary. Nightly steaks 'n' stuff dinners are top values, including entree, soup and salad, potatoes, hot roll and dessert. Popular prices; some low medium. Definitely one of the best for family dining.

**NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 3853 Atlantic. Terrific Italian cuisine by the "king of Italian foods." Outdoor diners in attractive sidewalk cafe near entrance. Prices upper medium.

**NOAH'S ARK**, 730 E. Broadway. Unusual Christian night club with disco dancing and non-alcoholic cocktails. A large, attractive establishment, it was formerly the Victor Hugo and Reed Williams' supper club.

**NORM'S RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard. Also 1784 S. Lakewood Blvd. near Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Steaks, sea foods, chicken. Excellent values at popular prices.

**OLIVE TREE COFFEE HOUSE**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open 24 hours. El Greco cocktail lounge is large and good looking. Part of multi-million-dollar Golden Sails Inn and motel complex. Prices popular to medium and higher.

**OMELETTES BY MARY**, 3222 E. Broadway, west of Redondo Avenue. New location has more dining space and a patio. Open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; closed Mondays. Owner Mary Corgan prepares over 100 imaginative, delicious three-egg omelettes and 14 varieties of scrambled eggs. Popular prices.

**OPASO THAILAND RESTAURANT**, 3319 E. Artesia Blvd. in shopping center at Downey Avenue. Luncheon and dinner. Thai and Chinese food. Owner Opaso Vachirachachot is a gourmet chef who prepares superb, fresh food. Prices popular to medium. Chinese food, too.

**PANCHO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 9122 E. Alondra Blvd., a block east of Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, wine cocktails, beer.

Unusually fresh and delectable Mexican specialties at popular prices. Also steaks and deluxe combinations at reasonable prices.

**PAPADAKIS TAVERN**, NA, Sixth and Center, San Pedro. Superb Greek cuisine and wines. Prices upper medium. An unusually fine restaurant. Closed for vacation Sept. 5 through Oct. 4.

**PARAGON INN**, 660 W. Seventh St., San Pedro. Award-winning Yugoslav restaurant has wonderful food prepared by talented Tanya Jelcic. Fine wines, too. Prices upper medium.

**PARK PANTRIES**, 2104 E. Broadway, 70 Atlantic and 3900 Atlantic, all in Long Beach; 17511 S. Susana Rd. near Artesia Boulevard, Compton; 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; 1245 Knott Ave., Anaheim; 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton; 16600 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, these are top-notch family restaurants with the freshest foods imaginable. They have their own bakeries for bread, rolls and scrumptious pies. Prices popular to low medium. Newest Park Pantry is at Pacific Avenue and Willow Street.

**PASTY KITCHEN**, 3641 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Takeout only. Unusually good, fresh, hot meat pies, small and large. They are called pasties. Popular prices.

**PEPPY'S**, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro; 2880 Sepulveda Blvd. a few blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Both restaurants are open for luncheon, dinner, banquets. Excellent steaks, prime rib and sea foods at medium prices; some upper medium. Peppy's special steak dinner for \$3.95 includes soup and salad and is a "best buy."

**PHILLIPS FAMILY RESTAURANT AND ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 737 Pine Ave. GO SHOPS for takeout dinners are at 730 Pacific Ave. and 13396 Bay Blvd., Seal Beach. Long Beach councilman and civic booster Don Phillips is a friendly host who has owned these places for many years. Their specialty is the chicken pie dinner, very generous and a top value for \$2.25. But the family restaurant offers lots more including six other dinners for less than \$3. Delicatessen offers a big variety of goodies.

**PHIL'S BRIT SPOT**, 412 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Excellent family fare at popular prices. Owned by Phil Manning, who loves to cook, aided by his wife Mary.

Continued on next page



Take a very close look at

## Mr. Robert's

for lunch, dinner, dancing, cocktails, weddings, receptions, and... that extra touch of Class!

### Sunset Special...

The Sunset Special dinners are served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily and all day Sunday and include: soup fresh from the kettle or a crisp green salad, piping hot bread, butter, baked potato, vegetable and a beverage... all served with that extra touch of Class!

FILET OF SOLE  
TERRIYAKI BROCHETTE  
HALIBUT STEAK

BREADED VEAL CUTLET  
SWISS STEAK  
MEDALLIONS OF PORK

## \$3.95

3490 Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach, Ca. 90806  
Phone (213) 426-0489

LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

## King Arthur's

STEAK HOUSE

"The Elegant World of Prime Rib"

DELICIOUS SPECIAL feature Mon. thru Thurs.

### PRIME RIB DINNER

## \$5.45

Includes: soup and mixed green salad, choice of dressing, GIANT BAKED POTATO 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.



NOW AFFRAGING IN GREAT JOE CETANI

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SPRING at BELLFLOWER BLVD.

## Peppy's

RESTAURANTS

A Gourmet's delight... where the price is right!

PEPPY'S STEAK ..... 3.95  
PRIME RIB ..... 4.95  
BROCHETTE of BEEF ..... 4.25

Also Delicious Fish Entrees

Dinners include soup, salad and baked potato

Lunch • Dinner

Cocktails

Banquet Facilities

584 Ninth St.  
SAN PEDRO  
Res. 871-0161

2880 Sepulveda  
TORRANCE  
370-2725



## Sky Room

the SUPPER CLUB  
with a SUBERB VIEW.

\* DINING \* DANCING \* ENTERTAINMENT  
VALET PARKING \* ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE  
\* NO COVER \* NO MINIMUM \* MODERATE PRICES  
OPEN 7 DAYS FOR DINNER  
Lounge Open 2 p.m. - Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
PRIME RIB \* STEAKS \* SEAFOOD

**BELLY DANCER**  
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS - 2 SHOWS  
**HARRY JORDAN**  
FAMOUS HYPNOTIST  
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

DANCE INSTRUCTOR 7 NIGHTS  
DANCE TO RECORDS - TAPES  
210 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH  
ATOP THE BREAKERS HOTEL 436-8110

ORIGINALLY FROM  
HOLLYDALE

WHERE IS  
PANCHO'S NO. 52  
on Alondra 1 Blk. E.  
of Lakewood



## Mexican Restaurant

FEATURING DELUXE COMBINATION  
PLATES - ONE TO APPEAL TO EVERY APPETITE

### \$2.00 to \$2.45

"Try one of our Tropical Wine Cocktails"

Banquet facilities 20 to 60

ALL FOOD PREPARED TO GO

9122 ALONDRA  
Bellflower

866-3600

Open 7 Days 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.



GRACIOUS DINING SINCE 1958  
Cuisine that is perfectly prepared, especially for you, and carefully served by the Alfred staff. There are vintage wines to complement your selection and tempting desserts to complete your evening of gracious dining... an evening everyone will enjoy.

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Reservations 423-6438

700 E. 45TH STREET, LONG BEACH  
(Atlantic Ave. at 45th St., Bidy Shopping Center)

**Coupon COUPON Special!**  
**COMPLETE PRIME RIB OR**  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
**DINNER**

Choice of Soup or Salad, Choice of Potato, Vegetable, Garlic Bread, Coffee, Jerlo

**\$3.95**

**the Tenderloin**  
 EARLY BIRD DINNERS  
 Choice from 5 entrees, Mon. thru Sat.  
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 3:30 p.m.  
**\$2.75**  
 BUFFET LUNCHEON  
 Served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.  
**\$1.95**  
 COCKTAILS • BANQUET FACILITIES  
 4363 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Reservations 595-4306

**SPECIAL BOWLING CLASSES**

**Includes New Bowling Ball**  
**AT BEAUTIFUL**

**JAVALANES**

Don't stay at home and get a T.V. lumbar — GO BOWLING. It's fun, relaxing and keeps you trim. You meet a lot of new friends and you keep up with all the world affairs.

**ENROLL FOR CLASSES NOW ... \$22 PER PERSON**

**STARTING SEPT. 9, 4:45 P.M.**  
**Call for Reservations 597-5558**

Java Lanes has installed Space Age Automatic Computer Scoring. Since scoring has been a big problem with a lot of bowlers, Java is putting on an introductory offer. Learn to Bowl classes for beginners and low average bowlers. These features are included in the Professional Classes.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Five complete lessons by Professional Instructors. | 5. Training on Automatic Computers.                                     |
| 2. Movies on the do's and don'ts of bowling.          | 6. New bowling ball, professionally drilled with name engraved on ball. |
| 3. Nursery care (if needed).                          | 7. Cost is only \$22.00 per person.                                     |
| 4. Question and Answer sessions.                      | 8. Shoe rental included.  |

**3800 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.**  
**LONG BEACH 597-5558**

# A dining guide to Long

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**POLLY'S PIE RESTAURANT**, 3490 Atlantic near Wardlow. This is a bakery with an attractive dining room, open for luncheon, dinner, snacks. Polly's features beautiful fruit, custard, meringue, cream, pumpkin and fresh fruit pies. Dozens of varieties are baked fresh daily in the restaurant's bakery, which also bakes bread and hamburger buns. No preservatives are used in the baking process. The dinner special every day at a popular price is a big hamburger sandwich, piece of pie and beverage. Six varieties of exotic coffee are brewed fresh all day long. The take-home pies weigh approximately three pounds. Polly's coffee store, 4908 E. Second St., offers a huge variety of coffees, teas and spices.

**PRINCESS LOUISE FLOATING RESTAURANT**, Berth 236, Terminal Island. This former luxury liner offers luncheon, dinner, entertainment, cocktails and extensive banquet facilities. Deluxe approach to dining. Prices upper medium.

**PRINCE OF WHALES**, 6700 Long Beach Blvd. near Long Beach Freeway and Artesia Freeway. Luncheon, dinner, beer, wine and wine cocktails.

Closed Mondays. For nearly 50 years, this restaurant, still under the same ownership, has turned out classic deep-fried Canadian halibut, made from a Scottish recipe. It is quality fit for a queen, prince, king or princess or ordinary folk who enjoy fine food. Dinner includes a huge portion of halibut, creamstyle clam chowder, Scottish coleslaw, French fries, peas, bread and butter. Other fine entrees are Atlantic haddock, a boneless whitefish, premium shrimp and lobster. Prices medium to upper medium.

**QUEEN CAFETERIA**, 191 Alamitos Ave. at First Street. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Closed Mondays. The food quality is consistently high and the meals are generous as well as delectable and attractive. Popular prices: some low medium.

**QUEEN MARY**, reached easily via the Queensway Bridge in downtown Long Beach or by the Long Beach Freeway. Her Majesty has view restaurants, beautiful banquet salons, snack shops and live entertainment in the Observation Bar. The best restaurant aboard is Sir Winston's, offering steaks, chops and superb trout. Upper medium prices.

**QUIET CANNON**, 600 Queensway Dr., just west of Queensway Bridge. Dancing, entertainment, luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch. Deluxe harbor view restaurant; fine steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**RANCH HOUSE**, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfasts; parties and meetings in extensive banquet facilities. Nightly entertainment in the lounge features the "amazing sounds" of D.J. Johnson. Top quality steaks, prime rib, seafoods. Special dinners every night include "surprise" entrees. Prices medium and upper medium.

**RASCALS**, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive. An elegant nostalgic cocktail lounge with disco dancing. For menu information, phone 422-1225.

**RED ONION MEXICAN RESTAURANTS**, 3301 Atlantic and 18711 Gridley Rd. near Cerritos shopping center. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Interesting nostalgic decor. Menu includes Mexican gourmet dishes as well as combination platters. Excellent quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**RED VEST PIZZA PARLOR**, 5755 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Veterans Hospital. Big variety of fresh pizzas, salads, Italian specialties, tap beer. Blue Grass entertainment.

**THE RIB**, 2951 Cherry Ave. near Spring Street, Signal Hill. Luncheons,

cocktails and dinners, closed Saturdays and Sundays. Banquet room. Now owned by Signal Hill businessman Dave Flickinger, this restaurant has regained its original name. The house specialty day and night is prime rib au jus. Luncheons include lots of sandwiches, hot entrees and four salads. Diners range from veal Oscar and veal piccata to real saltimbocca, steaks, frog legs, scampi and other seafoods. Prices medium to upper medium.

**RIVE GAUCHE**, 320 Tejon Place, Malaga Cove shopping center, Palos Verdes. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday champagne brunch; outdoor dining on patio. An extraordinary French cuisine restaurant, owned by Andre Moreau and Andre Martin. Prices upper medium to luxurious. Closed for vacation, will reopen Sept. 30.

**ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER**, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., dining room, entertainment lounge and banquet facilities for small groups or conventions of more than 1,000. Plush convention center has its own kitchen, bar and entertainment fa-



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# Beach area restaurants

ilities. Lounge has dancing nightly to top-notch, youthful groups.

**ROSSMOOR INN**, 12311 Seal Beach Blvd., Rossmoor Center, Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner and parties. Dancing and musical shows nightly. Prices upper medium. Host Mac McDaniel maintains excellent quality on steaks, prime rib and seafoods. Top-notch waitress service.

**RUSSELL'S**, 4306 Atlantic. Outstanding hamburger sandwiches. Big thick fresh pies. Popular prices. Luncheon and dinner.

**SAM'S SEA FOOD**, 16278 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Excellent sea food specialties, steaks. Prices upper medium. Same menu at Sam's Sea Food No. 2, 2901 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar.

**SEABIRD RESTAURANT**, 2221 Main St. in the Seacrest Shopping center, Huntington Beach. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, beer and wine. Owned by Don Barney, chef for many years at Jones restaurants in Long Beach. Fine roast beef, roast turkey, baked ham and seafoods with relishes, soup, salad tray and gourmet sweet rolls. Prices popular to medium.



**SENIOR FROG MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 6061 Westminster Ave. adjacent to San Diego Freeway, Westminster. Luncheon, dinner, cock-

**SEAFOOD BROILER**, Candlewood Street near Lakewood Boulevard, Lakewood. Luncheon and dinner. Banquet room. Fresh fish market in dining room. Owned by Stephen Stiefel (who also owns the nearby Love's Barbecue) and Del Allen, this seafood specialty house is amazingly successful because it prepares fresh seafoods on fiery charcoal broilers in its exhibition kitchen. Prices medium; some higher. Other Seafood Broilers are in Tarzana and Glendale.

**SEAL BEACH SMORGASBORD**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Dinner nightly from 4 to 9. Closed Monday and Tuesday. This is unquestionably one of Southern California's finest small smorgasbord restaurants. Deluxe dinner is at a low, sensible price.

**SEBASTIAN'S DINNER PLAYHOUSE** at the Grand Hotel, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim, across from Disneyland. An elegant dinner theater with tables on terraces and very good buffet food. Cocktails and wines. Current production is the musical "Carnival." Dinner and theater admission is \$14 on week nights; \$16 on Fridays and Saturdays; Sunday brunch is \$10. For reservations: (714) 772-7710. Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Avenida Pico, San Clemente, will offer final performance today of "My Fair Lady." "The Odd Couple" opens Tuesday. For reservations: (714) 492-9050.

tails. Sunday champagne brunch. A truly outstanding Mexican restaurant in an invigorating nostalgic motif. Interesting idea: guests create their own combination platters. Prices popular to medium.

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLORS**, 2535 E. South St., 3227 E. Anaheim St. Numerous pizza varieties, salads, tap beer. Entertainment. Luncheon and dinner. Prices popular to medium.

**SIAMESE HUT**, 5000 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. An unusually attractive little restaurant, it serves Chinese dinners of many varieties, including excellent Cantonese, Mandarin and Szechuen dishes. Also featured are two Siamese dinners. Prices low medium. Closed Mondays.

**SIERRA RESTAURANT**, Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Highest quality luncheons, dinners, banquets. Nightly entertainment and dancing to top groups. Prices upper medium.

**SILEO'S**, 1174 E. Wardlow. Top-notch steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices upper medium. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. One of the best.

**SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT**, 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Traffic Circle. Dinner at popular prices, displayed

smorgasbord-style. Five fresh hot entrees and 12 salads daily and Sunday. Excellent values for family dining. Children's prices.

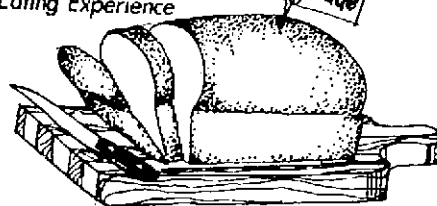
**SIZZLER FAMILY RESTAURANTS**, 15 W. Del Amo Blvd. near Long Beach Boulevard; 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon, dinner at low family prices. These are unusual value restaurants offering such ideas as steak-seafood combinations. Coupons published in this newspaper entitle you to dinners at even lower prices. The portions aren't large but the quality is quite good. Dinners include hot toast and baked potatoes. The Del Amo Boulevard Sizzler is a beautiful place serving beer, wine and fancy desserts.

**SKYROOM**, 210 E. Ocean Blvd. atop Breakers Hotel. Valet parking. The Skyroom has dining and dancing near windows with beautiful views of the harbor and nearby areas. Ballroom dancing Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons to records and tapes played on a fine quad system by Sunny Clark, featuring the music of the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s. Lovely belly dancer performs in floor shows Friday and Saturday nights. Hypnotist Harry Jordan performs in audience participation shows Fridays and Satur-

Continued on next page

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<b>2104 E. BROADWAY</b> Long Beach	<b>11200 BEACH BLVD.</b> Seal Beach
<b>70 ATLANTIC</b> Long Beach	<b>1245 KNOTT AVE.</b> Long Beach
<b>14602 S. PARAMOUNT BLVD.</b> Paramount	<b>17511 S. SUSANA ROAD</b> Compton
<b>THE ISLANDER</b> 10309 So. Seawi Circle, Wilmington	<b>190 W. WILLOW</b> Long Beach

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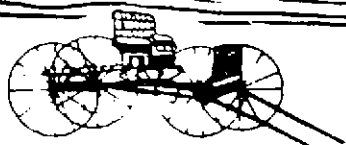
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# A dining guide to Long Beach



**CURLY JONES**  
COFFEE SHOPS

## CURRENT BREAKFAST SPECIALS

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU—  
MONDAY THRU FRI. FROM MIDNITE TO 11 A.M.

- CURLY' MINI-QUICKIE** Two Eggs, Muffin, Apple Sauce ..... **79¢**  
**'COUNTRY BOY' SAUSAGE** With Biscuits & Gravy ..... **\$1.35**  
**THREE HOT CAKES** With 2 Eggs Any Style ..... **79¢**  
**POLISH SAUSAGE & EGGS** With Biscuits & Gravy ..... **\$1.39**  
**BEEF HASH & TWO EGGS** (Poached), Biscuits & Gravy ..... **\$1.39**  
**CORNEB BEEF HASH & EGGS** (2 Poached), Biscuits & Gravy ..... **\$1.39**  
**2 EGG SAUSAGE OMELETTE** ..... **\$1.59**

**2 SAUSAGE PATTIES**  
With 2 eggs  
2 Biscuits &  
Country Gravy Only **\$1.39**

**PANCAKE SANDWICH**  
3 HOT CAKES  
2 SAUSAGE PATTIES  
1 EGG, ANY STYLE Only **99¢**

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:30 TO 2:30**  
**CHEF'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL**  
 consists of Chef's Choice of Meat Entree served with  
 two (2) deliciously prepared garden vegetables  
 plus  
 Complimentary Accessories to the Entree. **FROM \$1.55**

**SOUP AND SANDWICH** **\$1.35**  
**OF THE DAY**

**Dinner Specials Good Seven Days a Week**

**CURLY JONES**  
COFFEE SHOPS

**SEA FOOD COMBINATION \$2.69**

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1. CHEF'S CHOICE, PREPARED MEAT ENTREE
2. PACIFIC RED SNAPPER FISH PLATTER
3. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK & COUNTRY GRAVY
4. BREADED VEAL PATTY & COUNTRY GRAVY
5. BREADED PORK CUTLET & COUNTRY GRAVY
6. BEEF LIVER AND ONIONS

**\$1.95**  
**YOUR CHOICE**  
 Per Person

**TOP SIRLOIN DINNER** reg cut Only **\$2.25**

**SOUTHERN STYLE 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN \$1.79**  
**MONDAY ONLY DINNER SPECIAL**

All dinner specials served with soup, salad, choice of potatoes, vegetables & bread.

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 1705 WEST SIXTH • CORONA • 714-735-4500  
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**OPEN 24 HRS**

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

days. Steak, prime rib and seafood dinners of excellent quality; upper medium prices.

**SLENDER SPOON**, 4520 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon, dinner; closed Sundays. This attractive restaurant features low-calorie diet entrees and desserts at popular prices. The foods are surprisingly tasty and nutritious.

**SPIRES FAMILY RESTAURANTS**. One of the most popular is in Long Beach at Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard. It cost \$515,000. All the Spires restaurants are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Each night they have special

dinners with soup and salad, potato, roll, butter. The prices are unbelievably low for such quality. John Haretakis is president of this chain which has surprised the restaurant industry with its quality control at such popular prices. Other Spires restaurants are in Paramount, Carson, Cerritos, Norwalk, Westminster, Downey and nearby cities.

**STACY FARRELL'S**, South Street at Paramount Boulevard. Dancing and entertainment nightly to rollicking country music. Owned by ex-stripper Stacy Farrell, one of the nicest gals in town, the place has become unusually well-liked and popular. The cocktails are



**snappin' good!**

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PRIME RIB • SPIRITS

**SUNDAY AT LORD HENRY'S IS ALWAYS SPECIAL**



Try our famous Sunday **CHUCK WAGON CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** served from 10:00 til 2:30 p.m. **ALL YOU CAN EAT \$4.95** for only ..... menu includes assortment of delicious hot entrees, fresh fruit bar, assorted salads.

**FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL**

Every Sunday from 4 to 9:30 P.M. (except holidays)

**COMPLETE PRIME RIB DINNER**

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 Cards Accepted.

# area restaurants

darnd good. On Sunday, Sept. 11, starting at 4 p.m., Stacy will celebrate her fifth anniversary as owner with a big party. A complimentary buffet will be served, the house band will play for dancing and there will be performances by guest stars such as singer-comedian Tangerine, featured with Redd Foxx on TV.

**STOCKPOT**, 5236 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Also known as Darlene Thornton's Stockpot, it's a casual garden restaurant open for luncheon and dinner, featuring a generous salad bar and excellent soups made in an old-fashioned stockpot. Brunch Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also served are quiches, dandy sandwiches, steaks, seafoods, fresh fruits, cheeses, wines, beer, champagne and cafe espresso. Prices mostly popular to medium; a few are over \$5.

**STOX RESTAURANT**, 5415 E. Imperial Hwy., near Bellflower Blvd., Downey. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails.

Stox's own bakery turns out wonderful fresh cream pies. Steaks and seafoods at medium to upper medium prices. An outstanding operation.

**SU WHA KOREAN RESTAURANT**, 2415 Pacific Ave. Prepared-to-order Korean specialties, including superlative barbecued steak and table cooking. Prices popular to medium. Su Wha Williams is a gourmet chef, winner of top awards from the L.A. Restaurant Writers Assn.

**TAHITIAN VILLAGE**, Lakewood Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue, Downey. Luncheons, dinners, extensive banquet and party facilities. Dancing and entertainment. American, Polynesian and Cantonese specialties, including prime rib, steaks and seafoods. Prices medium to upper medium.

**TEE CEE'S**, 588 E. Willow just west of Atlantic. Luncheon and dinner. Entertainment by Ernie Woodruff. Outstanding steaks, barbecue ribs, prime rib, lobster, and

Polynesian entrees. Special a la carte Teaberry ice cream is unusually good. Prices medium and upper medium.

**TENDERLOIN**, 4363 Atlantic. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prime rib specialties. Steaks, seafoods. Prices medium and upper medium. New owners Barbara and Fred Groh feature an outstanding prime rib dinner for \$3.95. Other features include a dandy Porterhouse steak dinner, \$3.95, and inexpensive early bird dinners. The buffet luncheons are very popular. The Tenderloin is one of Long Beach's most beautiful restaurants.

**TERRY'S COFFEE SHOP**, Atlantic at San Antonio Drive. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Popular prices, good quality. Breakfasts are excellent values.

**TIMPONE'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Ball Road at Bloomfield Street, Los Alamitos. Luncheons, dinners, takeouts. Closed Sunday and Monday. Smallish but very good family restaurant. Pizzas, hot sandwiches, salad, beer, wine. Stuffed cannelloni are terrific. Popular prices.

**T.J. PEPPERCORN'S RESTAURANT** in the City

of Commerce Hyatt House Hotel, 6300 E. Telegraph Rd. near Washington Boulevard off-ramp from Santa Ana Freeway. Dining and dancing. Steaks, seafoods, duckling, prime rib au jus and handsome salad bar. Prices upper medium.

**TOM'S IRISH RESTAURANT**, 250 E. Fourth St. Tom's a bit of Ireland in downtown Long Beach, featuring unusually delectable corned beef platters and a variety of sandwiches. Also featured are Irish and U.S. beers. Popular prices. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays. Owners Tom and Helen Crehan serve remarkably delicious corned beef sandwiches.

**TONY'S PIZZA VILLA**, 11328 E. South St., Cerritos, in smaller shopping center just south of Cerritos shopping center. Luncheon and dinners, beer and wine. Big variety of superb fresh pizzas. Italian entrees and hot sandwiches. Popular prices. Some a bit higher.

**TOWER**, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Luncheon, dinner, banquets. Located in sky on 32nd floor atop Occidental Center. Superlative haute, cuisine and service, spectacular.

Continued on next page



**Juv Gavel Restaurant**

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

**ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF**, Au jus

with Soup or Salad, choice of Dressing, choice of Potato, Hot Bread & Butter. From 5:00 P.M.

**\$4.95** (OUR REGULAR \$7.25 CUT)

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RESTAURANT**

Steaks • Prime Rib • Seafood • Cocktail • Italian Food

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LUNCHEON**

Served Mon.-Sat.  
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SUNDAY  
BRUNCH  
\$1.95**

Served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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**EARLY BIRD  
DINNER SPECIALS**  
Served 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**\$2.95**

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Entree changes daily

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FINE FOODS AT SENSIBLE PRICES



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TERRIYAKI STEAK  
DINNER  
WITH HORS D'OEUVRES

Reservations Call (714) 531-1232

226 SOUTH HARBOR BLVD.  
Santa Ana

# Dining guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

lar views. Prices luxurious.

**TUDOR INN.** 11607 E. Firestone Blvd. just south of Imperial Highway, Norwalk. Also known as the New Tudor Inn. It features luncheons and candlelight-and-wine dinners in Ye Steak Pub restaurant. Extensive banquet facilities. Dancing and entertainment. Prices upper medium. Special candlelight dinners include soup, salad bar, entree, potato or rice, wine and dessert.

**TWIN WHEELS RESTAURANT.** Anaheim Street at Santa Fe Avenue. Complete menu of steaks, prime rib au jus, sea foods and barbecue dishes. Large dinners. Decorated with scores of somewhat bowdy saloon paintings. Luncheon, dinner and "hangover breakfasts." Prices medium to upper medium.

**VALENTINE'S.** 2023 E. Anaheim St. a few blocks west of Redondo Avenue. Unusually good steaks, prime rib and sea foods with soup and salad, potato and garlic toast. The bar and dining room are also open for luncheon and Sunday breakfast. Prices popular to medium. Hazel Koons has owned this cocktail lounge and dining room for over 30

years. Organist-pianist Wendell (Wendy) Abernathy entertains Friday and Saturday nights with old-time tunes and singalongs.

**VELVET HORN.** Orangethorpe Avenue at Valley View Boulevard, beside Artesia Freeway, Buena Park. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails; extensive banquet and party facilities. Steaks, prime rib au jus, seafoods. House speciality is Polynesian combination of ribs, shrimp and teriyaki beef, very good. Prices upper medium. Dancing and entertainment. Music of the '40s and '50s; no rock.

**VELVET TURTLE.** 330 E. 33rd St. adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and the Atlantic off-ramp. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch, banquets and entertainment. One of the most beautiful and spacious restaurants in the Long Beach area. Steaks, lobster, rack of lamb, prime rib and other outstanding entrees. Prices upper medium.

**VERONIQUE.** 5334 Rosemead Blvd. just east of Telegraph Road. Pico Rivera. Restaurant critics rate this award-winning French cuisine restaurant as one of the very best. Luncheon and dinner. Closed Sundays and Mon-

days. Prices upper medium to luxurious.

**VICTORY CHINESE RESTAURANT.** 4470 California Place, Bixby Knolls shopping center. Luncheon and dinner. A small but very good Chinese restaurant. Prices popular to low medium.

**VILLAGE INN.** 2099 Bellflower Blvd., across from Los Altos shopping center. One of the area's best-liked luncheon and dinner restaurants. New owners Ben and Ginger McGregor have a new chef, Richard Redley, who is terrific. Prices medium to upper medium. Also emphasized are juicy steaks, seafoods including lobster, prime rib, beef on a skewer and new special entrees. Nightly entertainment by Hack Jackson.

**VILLA REY RESTAURANT.** out front at the lobby level of Villa Riviera building, Ocean Boulevard at Alamitos Avenue. Closed Tuesdays. Luncheon and dinner, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Under new management. No longer a buffet restaurant, Villa Rey features roast beef, roast leg of lamb, steaks, fish, shrimp, hot sandwiches and salads. Prices popular to low medium.

**WALT'S WHARF.** 201 Main St., Seal Beach. Open for luncheon and dinner. Walt's features freshly caught (unfrozen) sea foods, cooked on charcoal broilers behind glass partitions in the rustic dining room. The No. 1 chef is Cliff Mobley. Prices

medium, some upper medium. Restaurant also has a fresh fish market.

**WESTSHORE'S BUFFET GARDEN ROOM.** 5100 E. Second St., dinner from 3 to 10 p.m.; Sundays noon to 8 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Formerly Huffstetler's cafeteria, it is now owned by young Steve West who has a new concept of buffet garden dining. All-you-can-eat dinners include lots of salads, hot meat entrees, hot vegetables and dessert. Adults are \$3.95; children, \$1.95. Cocktails, beer and wine. Everything is fresh and delectable.

**WINCHESTER INN.** 23000 S. Alameda St. Luncheons and banquets. No dinners. Entire fashionable restaurant is taken over at night for banquets. Steaks, prime rib and seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**WIND ROSE.** 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment, dancing and Sunday brunch. Operated by the owners of the Quiet Cannon. Top-notch seafoods, prime rib, steaks. Prices upper medium. Beautiful views of the bay. Large lounge has dancing seven nights to versatile groups with the emphasis on youth.

**WING LIM CHOP SUEY.** 2264 Pacific Ave. also known as Tom Cod's. Chinese specialties freshly prepared with skill and imagination. Prices popular to medium. One of the best Chinese family restaurants in town. It is closed for vacation. Re-opens Sept. 14.

**YE OLDE BLACK SKILLET.** 1600 W. Ninth St. just west of Santa Fe Avenue. Cocktail lounge. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Smartly decorated. Ye Olde Black Skillet is unusually good. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib and occasionally Greek specials. Fine clam chowder. Prices medium and upper medium.



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The Famous  
**TOMMY & LUSSI SHOW**  
At the Rosemoor Inn  
for Listening and Dancing  
Tuesday through Saturday  
HOURS: Tuesday-Wednesday  
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Friday & Saturday Evening  
8:30-1:30 Year Host: "Mac" McDaniel

**ROSSMOOR**  
2311 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach  
15 miles N. of San Diego Hwy.  
Open 11:30 A.M. for Luncheon  
1:30 P.M. for Dinner (Closed Monday)

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Mexican Food  
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By Janice Perry  
Staff Writer

In a word, they're up, with tax assessments lag-

Near the beach is a different story. A 1,000 square-foot house near the beach will start at about \$100,000. And values have

But there's good news in all of this. Tom Keendy, manager of the Rex L. Hodges real estate office in East Long Beach said that this city's seaside

Continued on next page



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# Prices of houses in Long Beach are up

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

housing prices are lower than those in surrounding beach communities such as Huntington, Newport and Laguna Beach.

In other words, most people can't afford to buy at the beach less here than in other cities.

Despite the skyrocketing costs of owning a

home, young people have been continuing to buy. And paying dearly.

Lakewood homes, which have been long considered a "first home" for young families because of their reasonable cost, are now selling from between \$56,000 to \$59,000.

Clark Poston, a Century 21 office manager, said

there were "quite a few" Lakewood homes on the market. For a starter, a 10 percent down is usual, and, "with costs and everything," total initial cash outlay for a Lakewood house will reach \$6,000 to \$7,500. Payments generally come in at 1 percent of the total price, so mortgage debt will run

\$360 to \$590 a month.

Despite the seemingly prohibitive costs, Poston said young people are managing to buy these homes. "It's amazing how they do it, but they do."

Lenders are now considering income of both husband and wife in determining qualification for loans. In previous years, a

woman's salary was not considered at all, for fear she would get pregnant and mortgage payments would not be met.

One woman in 1970 had her promise not to get pregnant written into the loan contract because she was the breadwinner of the family. Reports are she slyly violated the contract.

A general roundup of home availability looks something like this:

In the \$50,000 to \$70,000 price range there are "quite a few houses on the market," in the State College, Wrigley and Eastside areas, said Bernie Jones, vice president and general sales manager of Rex L. Hodges.

Because such costs are prohibitive, lenders have been dropping their standards. For a \$70,000 home the monthly payment would approach \$700. "qualifying for loans is a big stumbling block," Jones admitted. Normally, a qualifying income for such a home would be the monthly payments times four, or \$2,800 a month, combined income of husband and wife.

Now, lenders are only requiring that monthly income be three and a half times the monthly payment, or \$2,450.

Prices are lower in areas like North Long Beach, where two and three bedroom, one-bath homes can be found for \$40,000. "There's a good supply of homes but they're not moving well for some reason," Jones said.

Westside (including Wrigley) homes are "going very well," he added, saying that \$45,000 was a minimum for a three bedroom, while two bedroom homes were selling for \$37,000 to \$40,000.

Homes on the Eastside near Seventh and Redondo are in "fair supply," averaging around \$45,000, Jones said, describing them as "mostly old stucco or frame," and estimated the age as "40 years old at the minimum."

Prices weren't always this high. In the last few years they have skyrocketed. Because most of the available land has already been built on, the existing structures have become more valuable.

Speculators have been purchasing property, then turning around and reselling it for a profit, artificially inflating the market.

Assessed valuations, therefore, have risen correspondingly, much to the chagrin of homeowners whose incomes have

not increased commensurately.

"You can't eat equity!" they scream at the tax assessor, to no avail.

Assessed valuation is one-quarter of the market value of a home, the portion on which taxes are levied.

This year alone, the general property tax assessments for the city of Long Beach rose 10.01 percent. But that's in general terms.

Specifically, the beach communities have been suffering. When beach front property was reassessed only two years ago, tax payments doubled for the thousands of residents, many of whom are retired.

This year, assessed valuation of seaside property jumped 107 percent in Belmont Heights, 77 percent in Naples, and 105 percent in Belmont Shore.

Steve Stewart, chief administrative deputy for the tax assessor, said that assessments merely follow the market, and the areas that "are going (increasing in value) like wildfire" are those that will be reassessed most often, hence the big jumps every two or three years.

"It's an explosive sort of market situation, especially in respect to single family homes by the water."

Other areas, like sleepy Lakewood, are not reassessed that often. The residents of this bedroom community got hit up last year when the tax assessor dropped his bomb. Tax assessments went up 41.5 percent, after six years of amiable neglect.

To put that in dollars and cents, a Lakewood home assessed at, say, \$55,000, would have an assessed valuation of \$13,750. Multiplied against the city's general combined city and county tax rate of \$11.94 per \$100 assessed valuation, a homeowner would have to pay about \$1,641 yearly in taxes — on top of the mortgage payment.

For a \$60,000 Long Beach home, which is considered moderately priced by realtors, an assessed valuation of \$1,500 would be multiplied against the city and county general tax rate of \$12.71, for a yearly tax of \$1,906.

This is neither a buyer's nor a seller's market — at least for homeowners. One who sells a home, even for a profit, must move somewhere else and pay equally inflated prices, and probably higher interest on the new loan. Welcome newcomer?

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	ONE-TIME DEPOSIT						
	\$25,000	\$11,518.55	\$13,980.04	\$15,704.16	\$17,182.91	\$18,521.04	\$21,118.32
10,000	4,607.42	5,592.34	6,281.67	6,873.17	7,408.42	8,447.33	9,370.73
7,500	3,455.56	4,194.24	4,711.24	5,154.87	5,556.31	6,335.50	7,028.05
5,000	2,303.71	2,796.17	3,140.84	3,436.56	3,704.19	4,223.67	4,685.36
4,000	1,842.97	2,236.96	2,512.69	2,749.26	2,963.36	3,378.93	3,748.29
3,000	1,382.22	1,677.71	1,884.51	2,061.96	2,222.53	2,534.20	2,811.22
2,500	1,151.87	1,398.08	1,570.41	1,718.31	1,852.12	2,111.83	2,342.69
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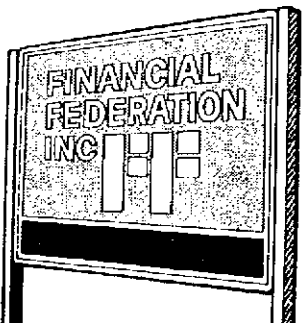
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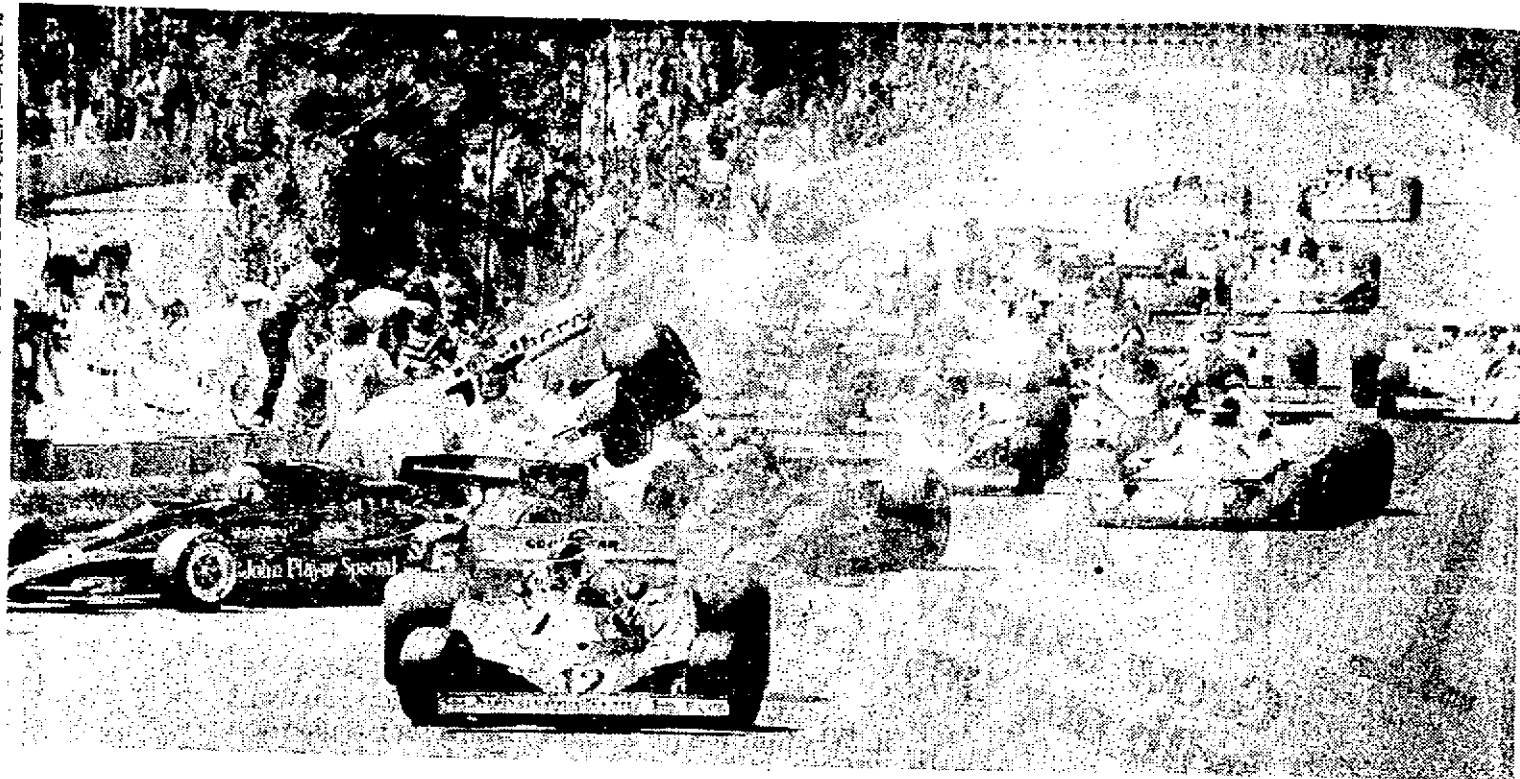
## Community Savings and Loan Association

Long Beach: (Main Office) 3901 Atlantic Ave., 90807 • 426-0361. Open Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Compton: 477 E. Compton Blvd., 90221 • 632-7121.  
Paramount: 15359 Paramount Blvd., 90723 • 633-8123.  
Westminster: 15062 Goldenwest St., 92683 • (714) 898-3469. Open Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Lomita: 2101 Lomita Blvd., 90717 • 530-8730.

There are 11 savings and loan associations, with 52 offices throughout California, under the Financial Federation sign. These associations have been part of Financial Federation, Inc., since 1959. Each has maintained strong local ties with its community, and each is backed by the vast statewide services of a \$1.8 billion corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange.



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# The Grand Prix—

By Gary Rausch  
Staff Writer

The sleek racing cars had barely made a dozen sharp right-hand turns at the intersection of Ocean Boulevard and the intersection of Linden Avenue, swooping down the 12-degree slope and around the Kona Hotel, when a woman in her late 30's turned to her escort and screamed:

"This is becoming a nightmare!"

The man merely nodded. Not a lip-reader, he had no idea his companion was rapidly losing her sanity — not to mention her hearing. For him and most of the thousands along the race course, this was a happening.

Oblivious to the high-pitched whirrrrring of the Formula One racers, the man stuck out his chest, happy to be a resident of Long Beach. "Yes," he said to himself, "the old town has really done itself proud."

The Long Beach Grand Prix is indeed a happening. It is also one of the few sporting events which has drawn international recognition for the International City. The question remains, how long will the city and Southern California, for that matter, continue to support such a monumental financial endeavor?

The Formula One Grand Prix sea-

son is a circus, upwards of 16 races from January through October; cars, drivers and crews traipsing across the globe. It's a tourist's dream: Brazil, South Africa, Spain, Belgium, Monaco, Sweden, France, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, The Netherlands, Italy, Canada and the United States.

**LONG BEACH** has long sought identity, something to distinguish itself from Los Angeles. How many travelers have said they were from "L.A." rather than waste words explaining where Long Beach is located?

The Queen Mary gave the city a stamp of sorts, but the Grand Prix could make it indelible. Viewers on four continents saw this year's Grand Prix televised live.

Will they remember Long Beach next year? Especially if the race is moved to such a mundane site as San Diego, Seattle, Trenton, N.J.; or Toronto?

There are those wild-eyed enthusiasts who say the race course is all wrong; that the circuit should start downtown but wind around the perimeter of the city's 49 square miles. A

Continued on Page 103



# —racing the streets of Long Beach



# Youth activities

All major youth groups have headquarters in Long Beach. For information on how to get involved in these organizations, call the main offices listed below for details.

**BOYS CLUB**, 5280 E. Arber Rd., 425-6421.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS**, 7070 E. Carson St., 421-2725.

**GREATER LONG BEACH BOY SCOUT COUNCIL**, 401 E. 37th St., 427-0911.

**GREATER LONG BEACH GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL**, 4040 Bellflower Blvd., 421-8456. **YMCA**, 600 Long Beach Blvd., 437-3534.

**YWCA**, 3636 Atlantic Ave., 593-1271.

**AMERICAN YOUTH SOCCER ORGANIZATION**. There are 78 boys teams and 20 girls teams for ages 5 to 18 in Long Beach. To sign up for a team or get on a waiting list, call Temple Roath, registrar of the Long Beach region, at 430-2574. For information on becoming a coach or referee, call John Bailey, regional commissioner, at 425-4108.

**LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL**. There are 26 teams in Long Beach. To find out which team you are eligible to join, call Michael Beene in the Recreation Department Sports Office, at 432-5931.

**LONG BEACH JUNIOR FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL**. Many teams are located throughout the Long Beach area. Call Tom Aplanalp of the Belmont Athletic Association, at 434-1234, to find out which team you are eligible to join.

The Long Beach Recreation Department, 432-5931, sponsors a wide variety of activities for youths of all ages. These include sailing lessons at the Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd. (Alamitos Bay), swimming, tennis and other sports lessons. In addition, the department sponsors a drama workshop, crafts sessions at some of the parks and many other group activities. Call the Recreation Department for details on the programs.



GEORGE TALIN

# TALIN THE TIRE MAN

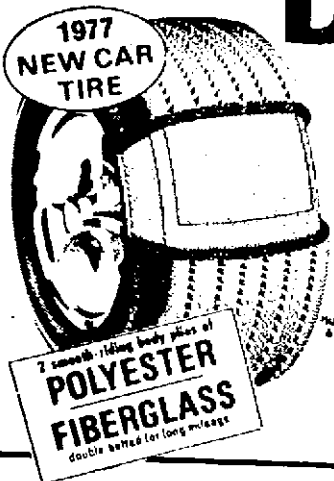
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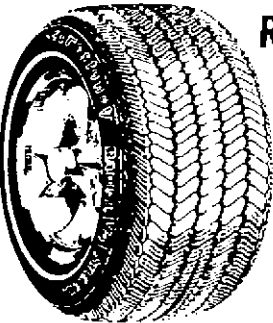
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Blackwalls **\$29** Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. & Old Tire

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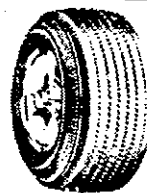
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GR70-15 (F78-15, H78-15 or 205R-15) <b>\$58</b> \$3.05 F.E.T.	HR70-15 (F78-15, H78-15 or 215R-15) <b>\$64</b> \$3.27 F.E.T.	JR70-15 (F78-15, H78-15 or 225R-15) <b>\$65</b> \$3.43 F.E.T.	LR70-15 (F78-15, H78-15 or 230R-15) <b>\$67</b> \$3.69 F.E.T.

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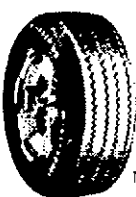
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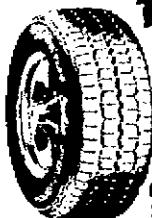
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5.60-12	165-12	5.60-14	165-14
5.20-13	185-13	6.45-14	165-14
5.60-13	155-13	5.60-15	155-15
6.00-13	165-13	6.15-15.5	155-15

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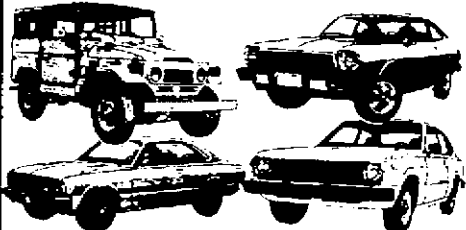
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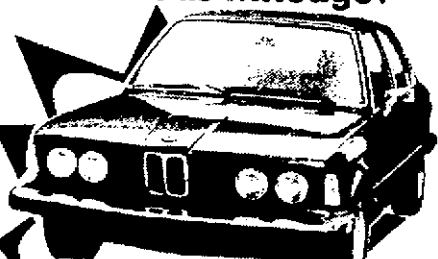
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## The great outdoors

Continued from Page 72

there is no charge. If you want to stay for 10 days and fish every day, there is a special \$5 license for such a period.

There is a three-quarter-day boat which runs out of Belmont Pier. Prices range from \$12 for an adult to \$8 for those under 12 years of age and the same for military personnel.

Queen's Wharf Sportfishing, 555 Pico Avenue, has several boats. One goes for morning and later for afternoon runs and the cost of each half-day trip is \$9 for adults. There is a three-quarter-day boat for \$14 and an extended-trip to San Clemente Island for \$25 on the Californian. If the Californian goes for albacore, it's \$30, but that price includes a bunk.

SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND offers some of the finest kelp bass fishing along the entire coast, with some of the fish running to eight and nine pounds. Even the half-day and three-quarter-day boats find excellent bass fishing at times. Other species running through the summer are barracuda, back again after many years of absence; bonito, the greatest little fighter you'll ever find, compared ounce for ounce with other fish; halibut, nowadays rare but great to catch when one considers the \$5-per-pound fish that you find in the fish markets.

Long Beach makes no attempt to compete with

The cry "Albacore are here" turns ocean anglers into a sudden frenzy—

the San Diego sportfishing fleet on albacore and yellowtail. The albacore run for 1977 has been one of the greatest, and many of the great schools of fish are on their way north now. Eventually, they make a complete circuit of the Pacific, showing up off Japan later in the year.

The cry of "albacore are here" turns ocean anglers into a sudden frenzy of excitement. An "albacore addict" will drive from here to San Diego (two or three hours), board a boat at 10 or 11 p.m., try to squeeze into a bunk for a few hours while the skipper takes the boat far to sea, sometimes as far as 100 miles.

Line are trolled all the time and when the first "hit" comes, the boat stops and all heck breaks loose as angler after angler climbs from the bunks to the decks, grabs an outfit, puts on a bait and starts fishing. Perhaps two dozen fish may be decked in that first wild frenzy, then the longfins sound and the boat has to find another school.

THE BOAT'S SKIPPER, or one of his relief men, will run for hours hoping to find more albacore. Then there comes a time when he knows that he must head for home "on the double," so to

speak. You arrive back at the main Municipal Docks in San Diego. If you are lucky, you have two or more albacore in your sack. The cannery representatives are there to weigh your fish, make a trade of canned albacore, and you are ready for the drive back to Long Beach. Perhaps it's almost 24 hours since you first arrived there and boarded a boat, so a long drive home isn't easy, but it's done every day when the albacore run is on.

Perhaps you came to Long Beach in one of those gasoline-eating RVs. Don't consider yourself alone. Long Beach is a city of many RV owners, who won't even look at the ocean, but who like to head for the mountains and fish for trout that may be only seven or eight inches long. They get their kicks from that kind of outing and if you don't think there are many of them in this city, drive around and look for the recreational vehicles in driveways. There are hundreds of them and they are used and used often!

The Department of Fish and Game has six divisions, or regions. Region 5 and the Ocean Resources Region are both situated in offices here at 350 Golden Shore. There are

loads of informational booklets published by the DFG that will help you find yourself around in the Great Outdoors. All you need to do is ask.

The Long Beach offices maintain the largest library on fishes and all outdoor subjects that you will find anywhere.

IF IT'S BOATING that interests you, remember that if you have a small trailerable boat, you may launch it here for \$2, or you may take it to other cities along the Southern California coast. Some charge launching fees; others do not. If you are planning an ocean cruise, be sure that you know the basic principles of safe boating; if you stray far away, be certain that you know about navigation and how much fuel is in the tanks. The ocean, even the Long Beach Outer Harbor, is nothing to play in unless you know the necessary basics of safe boating.

If you plan to drive to one of the lakes, the same rules apply. Sudden winds on some of our mountain lakes can be just as dangerous as those on the ocean. The 1977 drought has ruined some of our lakes for boating and fishing, but lakes that hold water not used for irrigation or domestic purposes have held up fairly well through this, an extremely dry year in all parts of California.

Remember that you are in a water-oriented city and there is fun to be had on the ocean and in the mountain lakes. Find it safely!

# Hooked on sport fishing?

Hooked on sport fishing? For those who want real fun, here's the line on where to catch some of the activity in nearby areas.

**BELMONT PIER SPORT FISHING**, end of Belmont Pier, Ocean Blvd., 39th Pl., Long Beach. 433-0415.

Three-quarter day boat leaves 6:30 a.m. daily except Thursday at 5:30 a.m. Adults, \$13; under 12, \$9. Reservations advised. Pier fishing is free and no fishing license is required.

**QUEEN'S WHARF SPORT FISHING**, 555 Pico Ave., Long Beach. 432-8993.

Half-day boat runs from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Adults, \$9; 15 and under and senior citizens, \$6 weekdays. Three-quarter day boat leaves at 6 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. Adults, \$14; 15 and under, \$12 weekdays. Full-day outer island boat leaves at midnight. Adults, \$24; under 15 and senior citizens \$20 weekdays. Reservations advised. Also, a 2 1/2-hour harbor cruise runs Saturday and Sunday at noon and 3 p.m. Adults, \$3.50; 15 and under and senior citizens, \$2.

**ART'S LANDING**, 503 E. Edgewater Ave., Balboa. (714) 675-0550.

Half-day boat runs from 6 a.m. to noon, 12:15 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Adults, \$10; under 12, \$5; senior citizens \$5 weekdays. The all-day boat leaves weekdays at 5 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Adults, \$15; under 12 and senior citizens, \$7.50. The boat to San Clemente Island leaves at midnight and returns at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Adults, \$24; under 12, \$12.

**DAVEY'S LOCKER**, 400 Main St., Balboa. (714) 673-34.

Half-day boat runs from 6 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 5 p.m. Adults, \$10; 12 and under, \$5. The three-quarter day boat leaves at 7 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. Adults, \$14; 12 and under, \$7. The all-day boat to Catalina leaves at 2 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Adults, \$21; 12 and under, \$14. Some senior citizen discounts available. Reservations required.

**PORTS O'CALL SPORT FISHING**, Berth 79, San Pedro. 833-3511.

Half-day boat runs Saturday and Sunday from 6:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$9; under 12 and senior citizens, \$7. The three-



quarter day boat leaves at 6:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Adults, \$13.50; under 12 and senior citizens, \$10.50. The boat to San Clemente Island leaves at midnight and returns 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Adults, \$25; under 13, \$20.

**REDONDO SPORT FISHING**, 233 N. Harbor Dr., Redondo Beach. 372-2111.

Half-day boats run from 6:30 to 11:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., noon to 5 p.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. Adults, \$9; 11 and under, \$4.50. The three-quarter day boat leaves at 5:30 a.m. and returns at 2:30 p.m. Adults, \$14; 11 and under, \$9. The one-hour barge trip leaves every hour from 7 a.m. and the night barge leaves hourly from 6 p.m. to midnight except Sunday. Adults, \$8; 11 and under \$4.

**SEAL BEACH SPORT FISHING**, end of Seal Beach Pier, Seal Beach. 431-1374.

Half-day boat runs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Adults, \$8; 12 and under, \$3; senior citizens \$6 weekdays. The all-day boat leaves at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Adults, \$12; 12 and under, \$8; senior citizens, \$8 weekdays. The barge runs from 7 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$5 for everyone.

**SKIPPER'S 22ND STREET LANDING**, 141 W. 22nd St., San Pedro. 832-8301.

Three-quarter day boat leaves at 6 a.m. and returns at 2:30 p.m. Adults, \$13.50; 15 and under, \$9.50. The boat to San Clemente Island leaves at midnight and returns at 6 p.m. Adults, \$25; 15 and under, \$18; senior citizens, \$18 weekdays. The boat to Catalina leaves at midnight and returns at 4 p.m. Adults, \$20; 15 and under and senior citizens, \$15.

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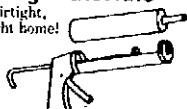


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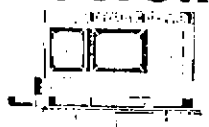
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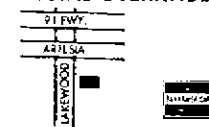
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Los Angeles Dodgers	221-1400
Los Angeles Rams	277-4744
Los Angeles Lakers	673-1300
Los Angeles Kings	673-1300
Los Angeles Aztecs	373-8322
Los Angeles Strings	829-5391
USC Events	749-6611
UCLA Events	825-2101
Long Beach State Events	498-5276
L. B. City College Events	420-4228
The Forum	673-1300
Los Angeles Memorial Stadium	748-6131
Los Angeles Sports Arena	748-6131
Long Beach Arena	437-2255
Olympic Auditorium	749-5171
Veterans Stadium	425-8406, 437-2771
Marine Stadium	438-3843
Hollywood Park Race Track	678-1181



Santa Anita Race Track	447-2171
Los Alamitos Race Course	213/431-1361
	714/995-1234
Del Mar Race Track	714/755-1141
Long Beach Grand Prix	437-0341
Ontario Motor Speedway	714/984-2255
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Southern California Open and Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships	467-5151

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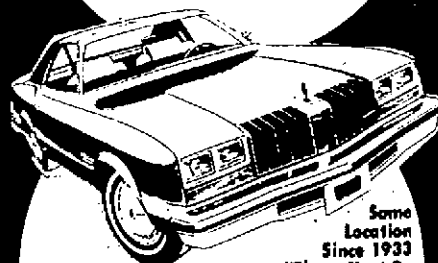


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# Grand Prix—racing the streets of L.B.

Continued from Page 98

course utilizing the Long Beach, San Diego and San Gabriel River Freeways would hardly be distinctive much less feasible.

No, racing in the streets is what the Long Beach Grand Prix is all about. In fact, Formula One drivers much prefer the tricky circuits, those which tax gears as well as guts.

"I love the honest-to-goodness street racing," says LBGP II champion Mario Andretti. "I think I can speak for the Europeans when I say we really enjoy coming to Long Beach more than anywhere else.

"Those beautiful layouts (like Watkins Glen, N.Y.; Mosport, Canada, and Brands Hatch, England) are fabulous. They have all the ingredients you need, but they're too artificial to me.

"Tracks like this are more challenging. They require more concentration. It's easier to make mistakes. You've got to run them on your tippy toes."

**ON THE FORMULA** One tour, only Monaco and Long Beach afford a dash through the streets. They are also among the safest courses because they are slower.

"Standing on a sidewalk to watch a Formula One car drift through an intersection at 60 mph is a lot more thrilling than standing 50 yards away and watching that same car whirl through a sweeping turn at two or three times that speed," says international racing authority Robert F. Jones.

"And there are few motor-racing circuits in the world where a spectator can see and hear and feel and smell what he does at Long Beach. When a 12-cylinder Ferrari wails by at 500 rpm, you can feel it in your spine. The cars shudder and dance over ripples that aren't felt in the family sedan."

The attrition rate is high for 80-some laps on a sunny afternoon. Brakes, drive shafts, suspensions, you name it, take an unfathomable beating during race week.

"Long Beach is every bit as tough as Monaco," says South African Jody Scheckter, whose car suffered a tire puncture and went from first to third in the closing laps this year. "I particularly like the many turns (12 in all). The long sweep down Shoreline Drive (where speeds often reach 190 mph) and the quick 180-degree turn at Queen's Hairpin place a premium on driving ability."

Unlike the many cosmetic circuits around the world, the Long Beach track varies considerably. If the manhole covers weren't enough to contend with, the pock-marked surface is composed of as many as five different textures of pavement — from gluey asphalt to slick concrete.

"The surface is constantly changing," claims Great Britain's James Hunt, world driving champion last season. "The tires take a bloody beating from all the ruts and bumps and we

drivers sometimes think we're on a roller coaster."

**WHAT'S IT** like tucked inside the cockpit?

"The shops and bars and people are all a colored blur, but you know you're in the middle of a city," says David Hobbs, who drove in the inaugural Formula 5000 race two years ago. "It's every boy's dream to smoke his tires down the main drag and, here, we're getting paid for it."

If Long Beach's twisting, 2.02-mile course attracts the drivers, then what lures 70,000 or so fans — many of whom probably can't find the dipstick on the family sedan.

"I'd say the American fascination with color and speed as well as celebrities is one attraction," states Jones.

There is speed, plenty of it. There is also a rainbow of exotic color; from the coal black of Andretti's John Player Special and the cobalt blue of Patrick Depailler's six-wheeled Elf Tyrrell to Niki Lauda's blood red Ferrari, Vittorio Brambilla's day-glo orange Beta-Surtees and Jean-Pierre Jarier's lemon-yellow ATS Penske.

And don't forget personalities. Drivers are a breed unto themselves, no two alike. Only in the United Nations will a visitor hear more languages than pit row and the garage area.

**GRAND PRIX** drivers are venerated wherever they go. Baseball's Hank Aaron or Willie Mays, football's O.J. Simpson or basketball's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar would never receive the adulation of a Hunt, Andretti, Lauda or Scheckter in Brazil, Germany or even Japan.

These men are international idols. They draw dinner invitations from female "groupies" in amply filled T-shirts, handshakes from business executives in Brooks Brothers suits and autograph requests from young Hot Wheel enthusiasts.

Those people make up but a small minority of the race-day crowd. Your average fan in the stands is a lot like Sam Carr of Long Beach. His job is not as stable as he'd like. He has a wife (Sue), two children (Tim, age 10, and Tina, 6), one dog, one cat and a \$405-a-month house payment.

For weeks Sam and Sue cut corners; a dollar here, a nickel there. Sam wanted to see the Long Beach Grand Prix and he wanted Tim at his side. The tickets were expensive, but Sam Carr — not really your oil-under-the-fingernails race fan — believes Grand Prix racing ranks above the World Series, Super Bowl and any other once-a-year sporting event in America.

Sure, Sam and Tim's ears throbbed for a day or so afterward, but neither would have passed up such an experience.

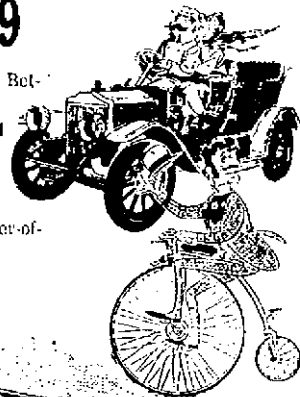
The woman who called the race "a nightmare" probably wouldn't understand. Psychologists might even have difficulty explaining such a phenomenon.

Regardless, the Long Beach Grand Prix is a happening — something the city needs more of — to establish an everlasting identity.

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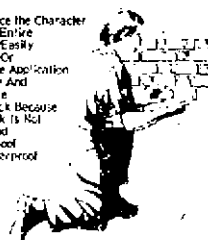
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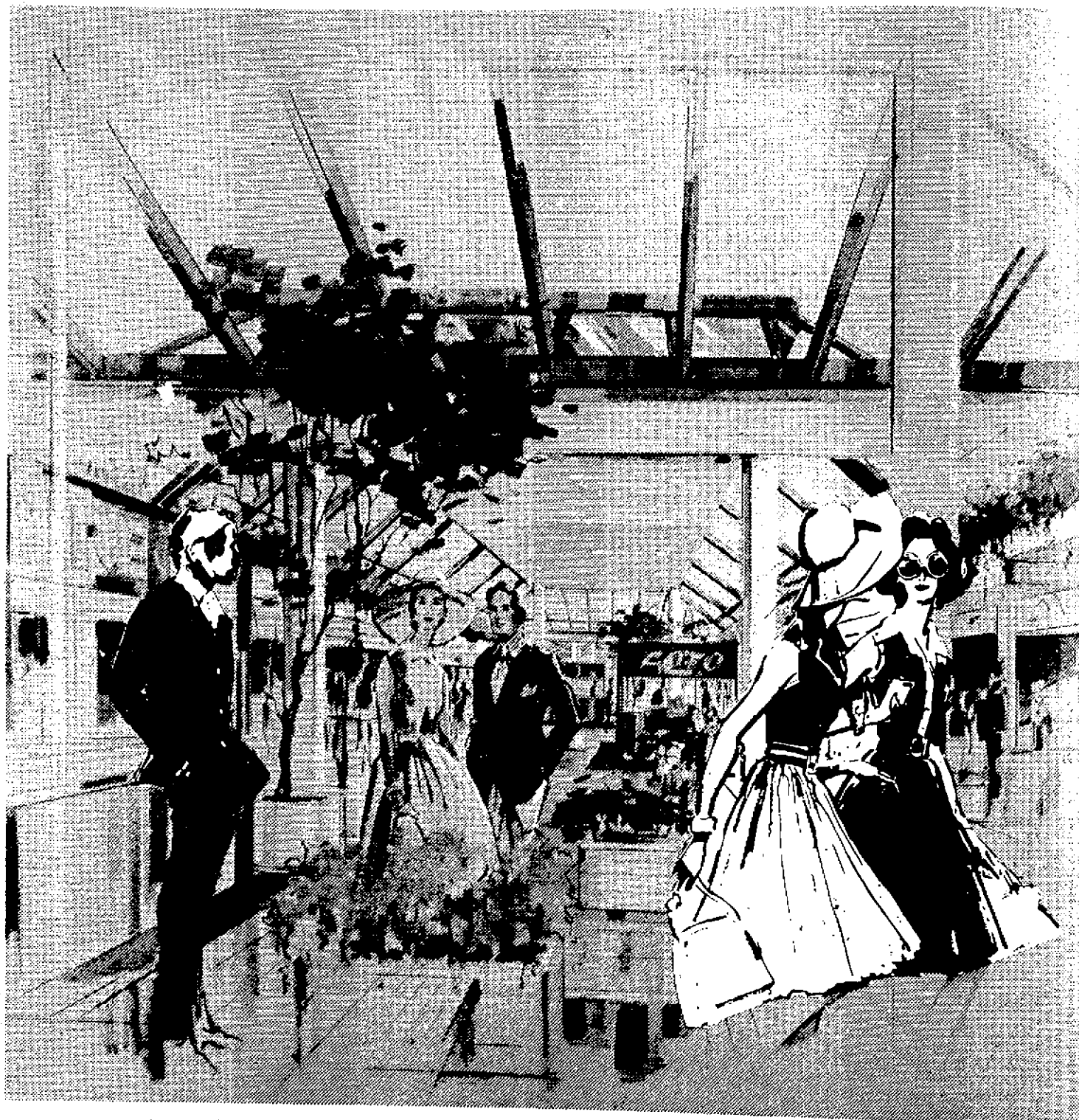
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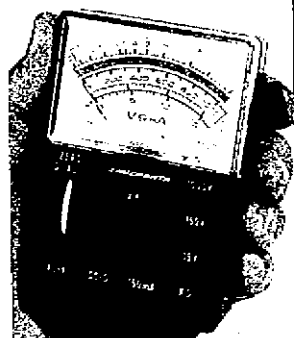
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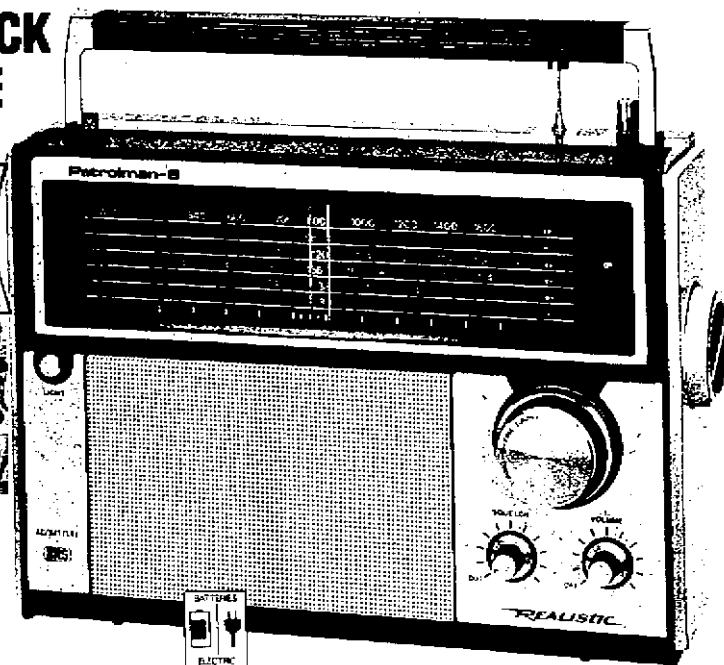
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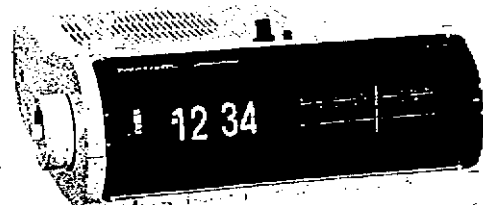
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- Tone Control • Balance Control • Quatravox® for Surround-Sound Effects

The Realistic Modulette-8 is everything you need for spacious stereo sound at an affordable price. The tape player changes programs automatically or you can change them instantly with a pushbutton. Program indicator lights, too. Walnut grained vinyl veneer finish, built-in antennas and an external FM antenna jack. Matching speakers are 10x8 1/4 x 5" — compact enough to fit almost anywhere. U.L. listed.

## NEW! AM/FM/VHF-TV-Audio Clock Radio

**59<sup>95</sup>**

12-1508



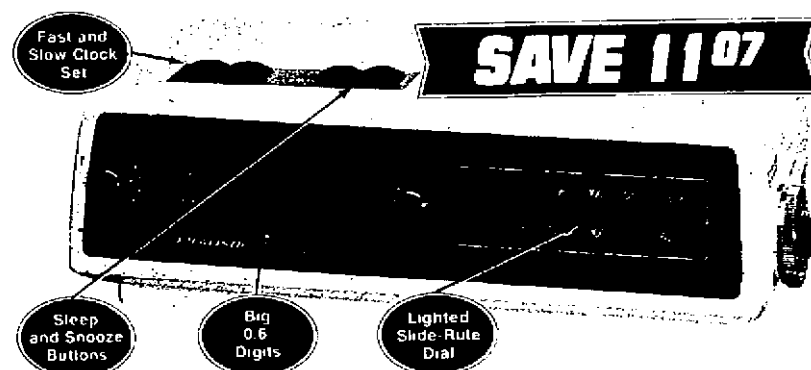
Hear Your Favorite  
VHF-TV Programs



Chromatic-115 wakes you to your favorite morning TV show, or to AM, FM or buzzer. Snooze bar, sleep switch, lighted dial, 3" speaker, ceramic filter and AFC for superior FM. With earphone. U.L. listed.

## SALE! All-Electronic AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with LED Display

**SAVE 11 07**



**SALE!**

AM "Mini" Pocket Radio

12-171

Reg. 7<sup>95</sup> **6<sup>88</sup>** Each

Choice of Black or Red

A slim radio, with a price to match, that fits into pocket or purse. Slide-rule dial, top mounted controls. With wrist strap, 9V battery.



Reg. 49<sup>95</sup> **38<sup>88</sup>**

12-1505

- Wakes You to AM, FM, or Alarm
- Switch for Dim/Bright LED Display
- Two LED's Indicate PM and Alarm "On"
- LED Display Counts Seconds, Too

Realistic's Chronomatic-204 combines a precision electronic clock with a great sounding radio. Setting time and alarm is easy with two top-mounted controls. And the LED clock is easy to read even from across the room. Ceramic filter and AFC for superior FM, earphone jack. U.L. listed.

# SALE

# 33% OFF! RADIO SHACK® HI-FI STEREO RECEIVER

## SAVE 10000

25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms  
from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than  
0.7% total harmonic distortion



## SAVE EVEN MORE!

ON A COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM



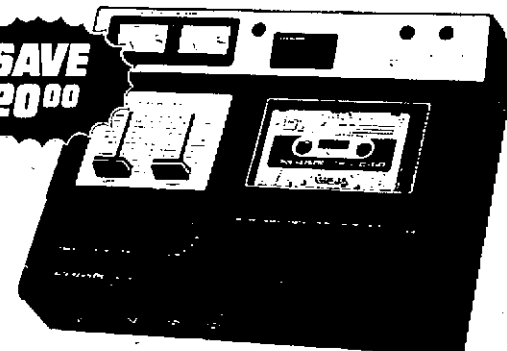
Reg. 619.80

**390.00**

- Realistic STA-84 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Walnut Veneer Case
- Two Nova-7B Walnut Veneer Speakers with 10" Woofer and Two 3 1/2" Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-54 Changer with Base and Elliptical-Style Magnetic Cartridge

Dolby® Stereo Record/Play  
Cassette Tape Deck

SAVE  
20.00



Ideal Hi-Fi  
System Add-On!

Reg. 159.95

**139.95**

14-848

The Realistic SCT-14 is loaded with features like switchable Dolby to reduce "hiss," and a bias switch for standard or CrO<sub>2</sub> tapes. Illuminated dual VU meters, resettable digital counter and Glide-Path® level controls make good recordings easy. Special eject button for quick cassette change. The rear edge angles forward for easily viewing the meters, digital counter and indicator lights. Simulated walnut grain finish on end panels. U.L. listed.

®Dolby® is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

## With 4 Unique Realistic® Audiophile Features:

- 1 Auto-Magic® Fine-Tunes FM for Lowest Distortion
- 2 Perfect Loudness® Adds Just the Right Amount of Tonal Compensation at ALL Volume Levels
- 3 Glide-Path® Combined Volume/Balance Controls for Settings You Can See and Feel
- 4 Quatravox® for 4-Channel Effects from Stereo

Reg.  
**299.95**

# 199.95

31-2062



Buy Now, Pay Later!

These two charge cards honored at most Radio Shacks. Other credit plans may also be available.

Save \$100 on the famous Realistic STA-84, more of everything than you'll find in any receiver at this sensational price! In addition to all the exclusives above, it has a dual-gate MOSFET FM front end for really clean stereo, even from the more distant stations. And phase-locked loop FM stereo demodulator assures full response, low distortion and the best channel separation. FM muting lets you tune stations from a background of silence, not noise. Other features include a tape monitor for use with recorders having three heads, aux and magnetic phono inputs, stereo-mono switch for the best sound from any source, main-remote speaker switching, dual 75 and 300-ohm FM antenna inputs, IF filters to cut signal interference, and a stereo headphone jack. And for Quatravox surround-sound listening, just add rear speakers. All this plus great looks! Beautiful black-out dial with a signal strength meter and color-changing dial pointer/FM stereo indicator, solid metal control knobs, extruded aluminum front panel. Genuine walnut veneer case included. Buy this week and SAVE!! U.L. listed.

### Specifications

**AMPLIFIER.** Power Output at 8 Ohms: 25 watts per channel, minimum RMS from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.7% total harmonic distortion. Power Bandwidth: 15-45,000 Hz. Frequency Response: 20-20,000 Hz, -2 dB. Intermodulation Distortion: 0.1% at 15 watts. Input Sensitivities: Mag Phono, 3 mV; Aux, 250 mV. Hum & Noise: Phono, -60 dB; Aux, -75 dB. **FM TUNER.** IHF Sensitivity: 2.0 µV. Capture Ratio: 35 dB at 1 kHz. Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.7% stereo, 0.4% mono. Alternate Channel Rejection: 60 dB. Selectivity: 60 dB. **AM TUNER.** IHF Sensitivity: 250 µV/m. Image Rejection: 40 dB. Selectivity: 28 dB. S/N Ratio: 40 dB. **SIZE:** 5 1/2 x 19 1/2 x 15 1/2.

# SHACK™ SUPER COLOR VHF UHF FM ANTENNA SPECIAL

**COLOR**  
APPROVED

Signal Splitter Included! **379 Value**



Separates UHF/VHF/FM Signals — Only 1 Lead-In Needed!

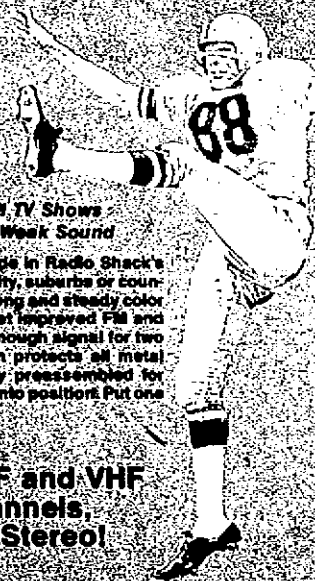
as advertised on TV

3 ANTENNAS IN 1  
VHF • UHF • FM

ONLY  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
15-1707

Get Ready for All the New Fall TV Shows  
Cleans Up Snow, Ghosts and Weak Sound

THE antenna buy of the year! And it's made in Radio Shack's own USA factory! Whether you live in the city, suburbs or country, the 60" wide-sweep elements pull-in strong and steady color or black-and-white pictures. Plus, you'll get improved FM and FM stereo. The 25-element design gives enough signal for two sets in most areas. Gold Alodized™ finish protects all metal parts against rust and corrosion. Factory preassembled for easy installation... just snap the elements into position! Put one up and see the improvement!



For All UHF and VHF TV Channels, FM, FM Stereo!

High-tensile-strength aluminum for long life, weather resistance

UHF Yagi and corner reflector combination for strongest reception of UHF Channels 14-83

Snap-out brackets for easy installation

Air-insulated multiple drive system

Square boom with specially designed no-lift clamps

Extra-heavy, high-impact, molded insulators

## SAVE 2000

Micronta®  
FET VOM with  
27 Ranges

Reg.

**59<sup>95</sup>**  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
22-205



A Portable  
Highly Accurate  
Multitester

Checks AC and DC Volts, DC Current, Resistance, Decibels

The accuracy and high input impedance of a VTVM in a fully portable VOM. Sensitive 25  $\mu$ A movement has "double overload protection" against burnout. Features polarity reverse switch, battery-test switch, 1% resistors, single-knob range selector. DC Volts: 0-3-1-3-10-30-100-300-1000 at 10 mega. AC Volts: 0-3-30-100-300-1000 at 10,000 ohms/volt. DC Current: 0-100  $\mu$ A, 3-30-300 mA. Resistance: Rx1, Rx10, Rx1000, Rx10k, Rx1M (10 ohms, center scale). Decibels: -20 to +62, 5 ranges. Accuracy:  $\pm 3\%$  DC and  $\pm 4\%$  AC. Size: 7x5 $\frac{1}{2}$ x3 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". With leads, batteries, instructions.

## SALE! 12 BIG "PARTS PLACE" PRICE CUTS

P-BOX® Chassis

SAVE 33%



Reg. **115**  
**79<sup>¢</sup>**  
270-106

Pre-punched molded and coded chassis for electronic projects.  $\frac{1}{16}$ " dia. holes.

Project Cabinet

Reg. **10<sup>95</sup>**  
**895**  
270-281

SAVE 18%

Aluminum case with molded bezel and folding leg to tilt cabinet at slight angle.

3-Pin Microphone Jack

SAVE 21%

Reg. **22<sup>5</sup>**  
**179**  
274-012

C3M chassis-mount type. For single hole mounting. All-metal construction.

Neon Panel Lamp Assembly

SAVE 20%

Reg. **145**  
**119**  
272-704

Set of 2 square lenses — 1 red, 1 yellow. Fits  $\frac{7}{16}$ " mfg. holes. For 120 VAC.

5-Watt Resistors

SAVE 25% 10% Tolerance

Reg. **39<sup>¢</sup>**  
**29<sup>¢</sup>**  
Each

Cat. No.	Ohms	Sale
271-128	0.1	29 <sup>¢</sup>
271-129	0.33	29 <sup>¢</sup>
271-130	0.47	29 <sup>¢</sup>

$\frac{1}{4}$ -Amp Slow-Blow Fuses

SAVE 10%

Reg. **98<sup>¢</sup>**  
**89<sup>¢</sup>**  
270-1288

"Surge-resistant!" — blows only during sustained current excess. Keep 'em handy.

Battery Holder

SAVE 28% Holds 4 "AA" Cells

Reg. **68<sup>¢</sup>**  
**49<sup>¢</sup>**  
270-388

For replacement use or mounting batteries in projects. Molded, won't corrode.

SPDT Lever Switches

SAVE UP TO 28%

Low As **79<sup>¢</sup>**  
Submini Roller Lever, Reg. 1.19, 275-017 Sale 99<sup>¢</sup>  
Subminiature Lever, Reg. 99<sup>¢</sup>, 275-016 Sale 79<sup>¢</sup>

Shielded "Y" Adapter

SAVE 23%

Reg. **125**  
**99<sup>¢</sup>**  
274-304

Two phone jacks connected in parallel to a standard  $\frac{1}{4}$ " phone plug.

Magnetic Reed Switches

SAVE 33%

Reg. **295**  
**199**  
275-035

Miniature magnetic contact switches. Rated 0.5 amp at 120 VAC. Size:  $\frac{1}{4}$ x $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

7-Digit LED Readout Display

SAVE 32%

Reg. **245**  
**169**  
276-301

Has PC board connectors. Common cathode. Display size,  $1\frac{1}{4}$ "x $\frac{1}{2}$ "x $\frac{1}{8}$ ".

5-Digit LED Readout Display

SAVE 35%

Reg. **195**  
**129**  
276-059

Has DIP connections. Common cathode. Display size,  $\frac{3}{4}$ "x $\frac{1}{2}$ "x $\frac{1}{8}$ ".

# RADIO SHACK HALF PRICE 8-TRACK TAPE SALE



80-Minute Length

Reg. 249  
EACH

2 FOR 249

44-841

## SAVE 50%

40-Minute Length

Reg. 199  
EACH

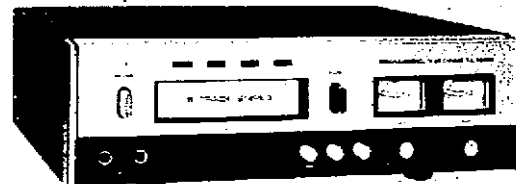
2 FOR 199

44-840



Get two of these quality cartridges for the price of one! They're ideal for recording from any source: stereo LP's, off-the-air or from other tapes. A highly uniform oxide coating assures extended frequency response, so you'll hear less hiss and more music. And combined with friction reducing lubricant, it increases tape life, reduces head wear. Tensitized Polyester base resists breaks, stretching, and effects of age, humidity. Made in USA in Radio Shack's own factory!

## Deluxe 8-Track Stereo Record/Play Deck



99<sup>95</sup>  
14-944

Build Your Own  
8-Track Library  
for Home or Car

Add the Realistic® TR-882 to your stereo system and record off-the-air or from your changer. Mike jacks for "live" recording too. Features Auto-Stop, dual VU meters and recording level controls, pushbutton fast forward and pause. Walnut grained vinyl veneer. U.L. Listed.

## Cassette/Open Reel Head Demagnetizer



4<sup>95</sup>  
44-215

Protect your investment! Pencil-shaped head demagnetizer reduces hiss and distortion, maintains high frequency response. Takes just seconds. For 120 VAC. U.L. Listed.



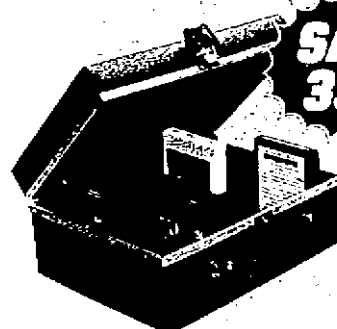
## 8-Track Repair Kit

3<sup>95</sup>  
44-827

Salvage Your Tapes

Everything you need for repairing up to 25 damaged 8-track cartridges. Complete with illustrated repair manual and step-by-step instructions.

## 8-Track/Cassette Carrying Case



SAVE 33%

Reg. 14<sup>95</sup> 9<sup>95</sup>  
44-871

Tapes not included. Padded case holds up to 24 8-track or cassette tapes. Durable grained-vinyl covering with red plush velour interior. Tape titles are immediately visible. Sturdy handle and locking fastener. 9 1/4 x 13 3/4".

## SALE! AC/DC Cassette Portable

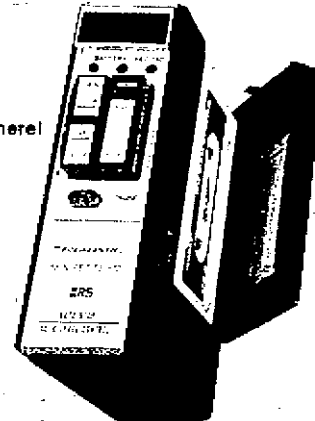


SAVE 5<sup>00</sup>

Reg. 39<sup>95</sup> 34<sup>95</sup>  
14-818

Realistic's CTR-40 has big features and a small price tag! Auto-Level, end-of-tape Auto-Stop, sensitive built-in condenser mike. Jacks for aux, earphone, DC adapter, external mike. U.L. Listed. With AC cord. Requires 5 "C" batteries for portable use.

## Pocket Cassette Recorder with Cue/Review



Use It Anywhere!

79<sup>95</sup>  
14-832 Great for Taping Dictation, Family Fun, "Talking Letters"

The Miniset®-5 is small enough to operate in one hand, yet has Auto-Stop, Auto-Level, condenser mike, battery/record indicators, jacks for AC/12 VDC adapters. With batteries.

## High Quality, Low Cost 3-Pack CONCERTape® Cassettes



C-30 3-Pack

C-60 3-Pack

BUDGET 3-PACKS

C-90 3-Pack

C-120 3-Pack

Single Pack C-60 88¢  
44-605

Buy "In Quantity" for Even Lower Prices!

Cat. No.	Type	Recording Time Each Cassette	EACH 3-PACK	
			1-11	12-Up
44-606	C-30	30 minutes	1.99	1.79
44-607	C-60	60 minutes	2.59	2.39
44-613	C-90	90 minutes	3.99	3.59
44-614	C-120	120 minutes	4.95	4.49



# SALE! 43% PRICE CUT!

Radio Shack

OUR MOST POPULAR, FEATURE-PACKED 40CH MOBILE CB!

## SAVE 60<sup>95</sup>

ERS

as  
seen on  
TV

- Automatic Modulation Gain Control Circuit Gives You "Power Mike" Performance
- Switchable Automatic Noise Limiter Reduces Engine and Other Impulse Noise

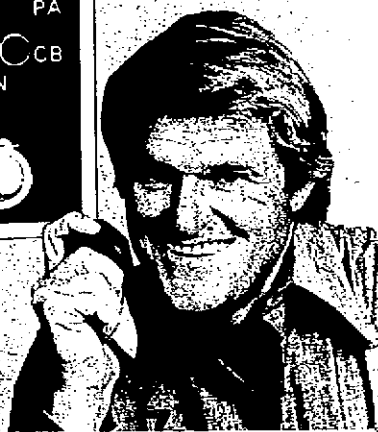
Just reach for the mike and, with your Realistic® TRC-452, you can check on road information and the weather ahead, report an emergency or get local street directions. Easy-to-use controls include an RF gain control you can adjust for weak or strong signals. Variable squelch blanks out noise between calls. Large illuminated S/Rf meter and channel selector. LED modulation indicator. Add an external speaker and you've got a complete mobile PA system. Sensational value by Realistic—leading in CB since 1980.

Reg. 139<sup>95</sup>  
**79<sup>00</sup>**

21-1521

Sensitivity for 10 dB S+N/N: 0.5 microvolt. Adjacent Channel Rejection: 65 dB. Audio Power Output: 3 watts maximum (10% total harmonic distortion). RF Power Output: 4 watts maximum. Power Requirement: 12 VDC positive or negative ground. Size: 2 1/4" x 5 1/2" x 8 3/4".

Film star Charles Napier modulated a Realistic CB in a recent movie. Says Chuck, "Love those new 40s, mine in particular!"



### RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

During the normal or stated life of this ad, we intend to have every item in every Company-operated store unless a limitation is stated. If a shipping delay results in an out-of-stock, these stores will issue a Rain Check on request. If item was canceled or sold out, they will offer similar savings on another similar item available in that store at that time. Dealer/Franchise stores determine their own policy. We appreciate your business and understanding.

## THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT - THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU!

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

**LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA**  
222 Long Beach Blvd.  
at Broadway  
4686 Long Beach Blvd.  
Near Del Amo  
6414 Spring St.  
At Palo Verde  
1950 Ximeno Ave.  
Circle Center  
8636-D South Sepulveda

### CARSON

23229 Avalon Blvd.  
Near Sepulveda  
681 E. Del Amo Blvd.  
Carson Mall

### CERRITOS

10747 South Street  
At Palo Verde  
10816 Alondra  
at Studebaker Rd.  
13315 E. South Ave.

### CORONA DEL MAR

3427 E. Coast Hwy.  
**GARDEN GROVE**  
12821 Knott Street  
11092 Magnolia

(Magnolia and Katella)

### LAKEWOOD

4437 Candlewood Ave.  
Lakewood Center

### LYNWOOD

3606 Century Blvd. At Imperial

### PARAMOUNT

15737 Downey

### At Alondra

### SAN PEDRO

517 S. Gaffey  
Park Plaza S.C.

870 N. Western Ave.

### SEAL BEACH

12375 Seal Beach Blvd.  
1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

### TORRANCE

4340 Redondo Beach Blvd.  
2744 Pacific Coast Hwy.  
22519 Hawthorne Blvd.

### WESTMINSTER

Westminster Mall  
15389 Brookhurst  
(Brookhurst at McFadden)



— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —